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FIFTY-FIRST ANNUAL CONVENTION

Of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, Steubenville, Ohio, June 15-19, 1934.

MINUTES

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 15

Mrs. Wm. T. Lytle, First Vice President, Presiding

"Now with joyful exultation
Let us sing Jehovah's praise,
To the Rock of our salvation
Loud hosannas let us raise."

WITH verses from the Ninety-fifth Psalm, the Annual Meeting of the Women's General Missionary Society began the sessions of its Fifty-first Convention. Mrs. W. T. Lytle conducted the first Devotional Service. She read verses from the Old and the New Testaments based on the thought "If God be for us, who can be against us?" She said that history affirms that throughout the ages a God of Power and Love has ruled in the hearts of his children, since their lives are hid with Christ. Our problems—political, social, and religious, can only be solved as we get back to a sense of the simple omnipotence of God.

Christ is energizing force, but we have no adequate power house. We need a mighty dynamic, and in Christ we find this; in Him we can do all things. However, God never wastes power. He gives it to those who will use it. He asks in effect "Why do you need power?" and "What are you going to do with it?" It is certain that no one experiences power unless he is in the way that God wants, for he says "Follow thou me".

After prayer by Mrs. Lytle, greetings were given to the Convention by Mrs. Lewis J. Davison, President of Steubenville Presbyterial, and Mrs. Emmett E. Erskine, Chairman of the Local Committee. Mrs. Davison said that her welcome to the Convention is more sincere because hospitality is enjoined upon Christians in the Bible, and that Steubenville Presbyterial believes that in entertaining the W. G. M. S., it is serving the Master himself. Mrs. Erskine particularized by greeting in turn the delegates, Miss Mary Martin of India, who has been supported by Steubenville Presbyterial; Mrs. H. A. McGeoch of Egypt, who is a daughter of this Church, and all guests, because of the things that this Convention stands for.

Mrs. J. D. Sands expressed the thanks of the Convention for these hospitable greetings, and referred briefly to the organization of Steubenville Presbyterial in 1885, two years after the W. G. M. S. was organized. She congratulated the Presbyterial on the large number of ministers and missionaries that have been sent out from it.

A beautifully rendered anthem, "Thus Saith the Lord of Hosts" (Rogers), was sung by the choir of the First Church.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Mrs. Charles W. Fulton delivered the Annual Address. It was based upon the theme "Reaching Forth," as stated by Paul in Philippians 3: 13, 14. She referred briefly to the past of the W.G.M.S. and noted the last twenty years, during which period the Christian world has been suffering from adversities: The World War, monetary disturbances, and a commercial depression unparalleled in history. She expressed the hope that we are beginning to emerge from this depression, and that a purified Church may be prepared to take a leading part in building a new world in which dwelleth righteousness.

With a tribute to the pioneer women of our Church, and an admonition to forget the failures lest we become discouraged and to cherish helpful memories that we may be incited to better things, the President launched on a splendid discussion of the world of Paul's day, and described the condition that called out his enthusiastic call to reach forth.

To Paul, the Gospel was glorious because he did not question its divine origin. His belief was based in experience, and he knew, that once having seen Christ, he could forever glory in Him and His cross. He knew the transforming power of the Gospel, recalling to the Ephesians what they once had been, and what they had become since they had known Christ. They had been without Christ, Church, Gospel, Hope, God. These specifications are equally true of many today. It is the glory of the Gospel that in all ages it converts and transforms.

Paul believed that the Gospel would one day become victorious, so he preached a world-conquering message.

Our own personality and service must be of the highest: Walk with God as did Enoch; have His revelation as did Moses at the burning bush! seek cleansed lips as did Isaiah; hear the still, small voice as did Elijah; seek Pentecostal power such as the early disciples received.

We are called that we may be sent; we are come that we may go; we tarry that we may be used; we are taught that we may teach; we receive that we may give; we are saved that we may save.

The Convention joined in singing Psalm 96, after which the presentation was made of the Women's Board of Directors, Convention Officers, Magazine Committee, and Missionaries and Local Committee. Mrs. Lucy J. Perrin sang "Behold, What Manner of Love" (McDermid). The President announced the Credential Committee as follows:

Chairman—Mrs. F. S. Smith, Butler; Miss Ruth Ireland, Indiana Northern; Mrs. Thomas Hobson, Steubenville; Miss Frances Calderwood, Mercer; Mrs. Wm. A. Perry, Chicago; Mrs. F. D. Haley, Cleveland.

The Reverend Harold C. Kistler offered prayer and pronounced the benediction.

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 16

The Devotional Service was led by Miss Lois Buchanan of India. She based her thought on verses in Deuteronomy 33: 27, and on Psalms 90 and 91: "A God for Us". Miss Buchanan said that these references indicate that there is a hiding place for those who love God. Turmoil, restlessness, fear—all are resolved into peace when we dwell in the secret place of the Almighty. The Psalmist declares that "Under the shadow of Thy throne, Thy saints have dwelt secure". "Our eternal God is our refuge and underneath are the everlasting arms."

After prayer, the Minutes of the Friday evening session were read and approved, and the program was adopted as printed.

An incomplete report of the Credential Committee was made and the roll called.

The following Committees were appointed by the President:

RECOMMENDATIONS

Mrs. Dwight Russell, Spokane
Mrs. Leland M. Miller, Los Angeles
Mrs. R. G. Sprague, Delaware
Mrs. Chas. Walgenwith, New York
Mrs. Chas. Philips, Puget Sound
Miss Mary Baird, Arkansas Valley

RESOLUTIONS

Mrs. R. E. English, Butler
Mrs. T. H. Newcomb, Allegheny
Mrs. L. J. Rowley, Detroit
Mrs. C. A. Walsh, Idaho
Mrs. E. D. Witt, Rock Island
Mrs. Charles Gibson, Vermont

PLACE

Mrs. J. A. MacDonald, Cleveland
Mrs. J. E. McCall, Kiskiminetas
Mrs. T. M. Huston, Conemaugh
Mrs. J. L. Fitch, Lake
Mrs. Wesley Loper, Uncompahgre

MEMORIALS

Mrs. D. T. McKeag, Allegheny
Mrs. B. M. Wallace, Cedar Rapids
Mrs. J. B. Jamieson, Chartiers
Miss Helen Thompson, Monongahela
Mrs. Ruth Mack, Oklahoma

TELLERS

Mrs. E. J. Graham, Philadelphia
Miss Dorothy Hodder, Westmoreland
Mrs. Kenneth Taylor, Illinois Southern
Mrs. C. A. McConaughy, Big Spring
Mrs. F. H. McMeekin, Oregon

NOMINATIONS

Mrs. J. C. Downs, Monongahela
Mrs. John Turner, Wheeling
Mrs. Wm. Brown, Boston
Mrs. Wilson Reid, Mansfield
Mrs. M. E. Modsching, Texas

The following reports of the year's work were made by their respective Secretaries, and adopted:

Records—Miss Jennie B. Wallace (See Page 611).

Statistics and Efficiency—Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch (See Page 594).

Literature—Mrs. A. J. Randles (See Page 611).

Treasurer—Mrs. J. B. Hill (See Page 603).

Ministerial Relief—Mrs. J. B. Hill (See Page 610).

Finances—Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, presented by Miss Jennie B. Wallace (See Page 601).

Testaments and Annuities—Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer, Mrs. J. D. Sands (See Page 609).

All reports connected with finances were accompanied with the auditor's statement.

A report on the improvement of Mrs. Arthur B. McBride was followed by action that the Convention send her greetings and flowers. Mrs. McBride is still in the hospital and the Delegates stood for a moment in silent prayer for her recovery. The Secretary was instructed to send these greetings including the reference: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee." Isaiah 26:3.

The Quiet Hour of this session was conducted by Mrs. Eunice Parr McGill. Her theme was "Obedience, the Test of Love," as found in John 13 and 17 chapters, inclusive. The setting is that of the disciples and the Master in the upper room. The disciples were quarreling, and the Master washed their feet. He said, by His example, "If I wash your feet, you should perform the same service for one another." Then Judas withdrew, and the little intimate group remained. To them, and to all who are in such an intimate group, the Lord says "If ye love me, keep my commandments." And He added "A *new* commandment I give unto you, that *ye love one another,* as I have loved you." This is Christ's secret of Christian love; not charity nor philanthropy, but it is an *indefinable something* that draws men nearer to Christ, and they feel his love. Love is a bit of God. Love is the reflection from us, of what *we have first received from God.* Mrs. Lillie M. Parr and Mrs. J. C. Alter offered closing prayers.

Before leaving the platform, Mrs. McGill, on behalf of the United Presbyterian Churches of Steubenville, presented Miss Mary Martin, who has exemplified the love of Christ in forty years' service in India, with a large basket of flowers.

At the close of Mrs. J. B. Hill's report, Miss Mary Lawrence presented her with the 30-year Service Pin, in recognition of thirty years as Treasurer of the General Society. This pin was the gift of the missionaries, and was the suggestion of Miss Lawrence, who has herself served 40 years in India. The Women's Board added to this tribute a sheaf of 30 tea roses.

The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Harold C. Kistler of the First Church, Steubenville.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 16

Mrs. Wm. P. Aiken, Second Vice President, Presiding.

The Devotional Service for the afternoon was led by Miss M. Evelyn McFarland, Egypt. She read Deuteronomy 33:27, and spoke briefly on the thought "A God Under Us". She said that not only are we responsible to God, but He is responsible for us. Fear may grip us, but underneath are the everlasting arms. Dangers may surround us, yet the God of Safety is ever present. Fretfulness in the well ordered life has no place. If things can be bettered, better them; if not, quit worrying. In Psalm 36:7-9, is the comforting assurance that the lovingkindness of God is excellent and that the children of men may put their trust in Him, and find life and light.

Miss Jennie B. Wallace read the report on the work among the American Indians, Mrs. Arthur McBride, Secretary (See Page 631).

The report of the Negro Department was made by Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson (See Page 637).

The report of the Home Department was offered by Mrs. William S. Cook (See Page 648).

A report of the Isaiah fund was presented by Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson (See Page 648).

These reports were all adopted. A restful interlude was afforded in a duet by Mrs. Lucy Jacobs Perrin and Mrs. Wilbur Beatty,—"O How Amiable Are Thy Dwellings".

Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer, Secretary of the Department of Temperance and Reform, delivered a stirring address under the title "And Now . . ." Some of the facts contained in this address follow:

The "New Deal" has handed us the "Old Deal" in liquor with not only the old evils, but many new ones. The liquor traffic, having got an inch, has taken an ell. The bars are soliciting women. The "saloon tavern" has taken the place of the old tavern, and caters to women in residential sections, in addition to the usual city dens. Bootlegging now is exceeding that which preceded repeal. Crime is rampant. Three hundred Federal officers are being sent out after violators. Two hundred men have been added to the investigation group. Violations are as numerous as under prohibition. The cost of present conditions far exceeds that of the enforcement of prohibition. Not one of the reputed evils of prohibition has been controlled. There is a marked increase in drunkenness, although camouflaged by the authorities. One of the most alarming results is the increased number of accidents, because of drunken drivers. The slogan is neglected, "If you must drink, don't drive, and if you must drive, don't drink". The menace of drink has been increased, not lessened. Present conditions are intolerable. State control has failed. Advertisements recommend beer as a food and a tonic. Billboards, the daily press, college papers (students are not free from solicitation) are flooded with advertising of this sort. Children's candies, flavored with liquor, are found in confectionery stores, that the appetite may be formed.

This admirable address was followed by the Quiet Hour, under the direction of Mrs. S. B. Copeland. Her theme was "Ye Are My Friends, If Ye Do Whatsoever I Command You". John 15:14. The speaker referred to the past years of reverses as tests of friendship. True friends have enabled discouraged ones to take on fresh courage. To be a friend of Jesus is incomparably greater. To your *heart,* His commands are explicit. He says: "Believe me, abide in me, and I in you. Be of good cheer."

To your *purse,* He says: "Feed my sheep. Feed my lambs."

To your *feet,* He says: "Go ye. If *you* cannot go, your money can send some one in your place." Heart, purse, and feet are at the service of the Lord, and at the end He will say: "Ye are my friends."

Mrs. Jeannette C. Alter *served* "A Potpourri of Missionary Experiences". The Indian tom tom, the weird melodies of the South, the folk songs of the mountain people, are commingled in her experiences. Nine years were given to the Warm Springs Indian Mission in Oregon. Later, she gave several years to Frenchburg, and was the founder of the work at Ezel. A graphic description of the small, square room equipped with two windows that admitted light, air, and rain, a cracked stove that smoked, pictured the first schoolroom at Ezel. This rude beginning is now replaced by well equipped buildings with consecrated teachers. At the recent celebrations of the anniversaries at Frenchburg and Ezel (twenty-five and ten respectively), class after class passed in review, from little children to the graduating group. The community tributary to our Mission stations now demands an educated ministry. The women have been organized into a Missionary Society. Their first Thank Offering at Ezel was $60.00. Last year they gave $212.00, the largest from any one Society in the Presbyterial. Eight women are subscribers to the Magazine Shower of this Convention. Ellis Ward, a charter member of the Ezel Church, is an Elder and is being sent as a Commissioner to the General Assembly this year. He will vote *No* on the question of Union.

An innovation followed by way of messages from representatives of the Synods of our home Church. There are eleven of these Synods: New York was represented by Mrs. E. J. Graham; Pittsburgh, Mrs. J. C. Downs; the West, Mrs. S. B. Copeland; Ohio, Mrs. Chas. P. Proudfit; Second Synod, Mrs. Edw. W. Welch; Illinois, Mrs. J. L. Hamilton; Iowa, Mrs. C. N. Johnston; Kansas, Miss Martha Gibson; Nebraska, Mrs. Earl Howard; California, Mrs. Eunice Parr McGill; the Columbia, Mrs. Alfred C. Naundorf.

Each of the representatives regarded her Synod as superior to all others in certain points. On the Atlantic seaboard, the Synod boasted of the "Cradle of Liberty", and told how the pilgrims first fell upon their knees and then upon the Indians. They further claim the largest city in the United States. The Central states claimed the Capital of United Presbyterianism, the Missionary Magazine, the Women's Board, and other outstanding features of our Organization. The West claims great areas, vast resources, and a marvellous future. New York Synod is facing the future as did the Children of Israel, and the slogan is "Lead on, O King Eternal." Pittsburgh Synod has difficulty in shifting the Young Women's Societies into the Senior Columns, when they have reached years of discretion. The First Synod of the West supports missionaries valiantly. Its activities were portrayed with pictures. To the Synod of Ohio, with its five presbyterials, the five fingers of the hand symbolized greeting to the Convention. This Synod does not desire lounging robes, but prefers to put on God's working clothes. Second Synod found Xenia Seminary on its doorstep as an infant, and saw to its up-bringing. At the close of the Civil War thousands of Freedmen needed a friend, and found it in this Synod. Knoxville College is the result. The Mountain People, too, have been recognized as wards. In the Synod of Illinois, the Junior work is outstanding, and the Young People's groups are making great strides. Iowa Synod reports one-half of their Societies as Junior organizations. The financial situation is that of a patient critically ill, but expected to recover. In the Synod of Kansas meetings have been held in Sterling to study the "Youth Problem". Since the reports show a decrease in the Women's Societies, a meeting may be held to study the Senior Problem. This Synod has decided to take a pledge in favor of the Eighteenth Amendment. It also stands for "The good old United Presbyterian Church and Psalms". Nebraska Synod has within its bounds the problem of a foreign population. Its area calls for aggressive work among the miners and towns set far from the rest of the world. The Synod of California covers the longest state in the Union. The speaker paid tribute to the consecration and wise council of the late Mr. George Raitt. The remoteness of the Synod of the Columbia constitutes a problem, and many members of our churches who do not know our denomination make the work one of difficulty. The resources of the Pacific Northwest comprise farms, mines, etc., and offer precious opportunities that the Synod is trying to meet. These brief messages were all characterized by faith and hope in divine leading toward greater things.

Sister denominations from Steubenville sent representatives to greet the Convention. These all dwelt on the unity of Christian objectives, and expressed satisfaction in the fine co-operation between the churches. The solution of racial problems rests with the Church, and congratulations were tendered the W.G.M.S. for its efforts in this direction.

The closing prayer of the session was offered by Mrs. James K. Leitch of the Second Church, Steubenville.

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 16

THANK OFFERING SERVICE

Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Presiding

"Thankful tribute gladly bringing,
Let us come before Him now,
And, with Psalms His praises singing
Joyful in His presence bow."

Thus singing, the processional of Thank Offering Bearers moved up the central aisle of the church. Following an anthem, "The Heavens Are Telling," by the choir of the Second Church, Mrs. J. A. McDonald offered the invocation. The Service of Devotion was led by Mrs. A. J. Randles. The Assembly read with her responsively the 103rd Psalm.

The leader summarized reasons for praise briefly as these: We have been taught how to know God. From childhood, we have experienced something of the love of Jesus. We have been given the privilege of schools. Physical comforts have been ours. And finally, we have the offer of full salvation.

The Spirit of Thank Offering, beautifully costumed, and attended by two little girls bearing baskets for the Offering, read a responsive service in which the authority for Thank Offerings was plainly set forth. The annual Thank Offering was then received; The Home Field totaled $84,046.78; India, $956.85; Egypt, $2,851.19; one society in the Sudan $89.20. These offerings from abroad were presented in the native language, and then translated by the Bearers.

Appropriately, the choir sang "O Clap Your Hands Together."

The annual Thank Offering pageant, "Dedicated Unto the Lord," was then given. This pageant was written for this Convention by Mrs. Harriet Boobyer, and was a most reverent portrayal of dedicated womanhood. It covered the various phases of our women's work, and contained the Challenge of Prayer, the Challenge of Home Missions, and the Challenge of Foreign Missions. The music was an outstanding feature. The piece was given flawlessly, and was very impressive.

The Prayer of Dedication was offered by Miss Lillian M. Robertson.

Rev. James K. Leitch pronounced the benediction.

(Note: This Pageant should be used by every presbyterial at its annual Thank Offering program. Sec'y.)

SABBATH AFTERNOON, JUNE 17

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Mrs. J. B. Hill, Presiding

The Annual Memorial Service was opened by singing the 103rd Psalm. Mrs. Hill then read verses from John 14 and Revelation 21. Mrs. Joseph Heagen offered prayer. There were four names on the Memorial Roll for the past year: Miss Eleanor W. Maconachie, Dr. J. Alvin Orr, Jr., Dr. T. L. Scott, and Dr. H. T. McLaughlin. The three men were connected directly with the Foreign Board, but were so intimately related to our Women's work that they should be included in this Memorial Service. Dr. Orr spent two years in Ethiopia as a medical missionary. He was stricken with typhus fever on the eve of sailing for America, and passed away in a few days. He had proved himself a consecrated, devoted worker, and his going meant great loss to the Mission he served. Dr. T. L. Scott gave sixty years to India. He was a professor in the Theological Seminary for years. The spirit of kindness endeared him to all. He was retired in 1926, but returned with his daughter Louise to Gujranwala, where he taught a Bible class, and otherwise helped to influence young people for Christ. He passed away in January, 1934.

Dr. H. T. McLaughlin was a pioneer missionary to The Sudan. He went from Egypt to open up the field at Omdurman, and Khartum. Strong faith was required to undertake work in this difficult territory. In 1910, he was obliged to give up on account of ill health. He, too, passed away in recent months.

Miss Roma Beatty, of India, friend of Eleanor W. Maconachie, paid tribute to this successful worker.

Miss Maconachie was a native of Ireland, and was trained as a nurse in a day when such an ambition met with much disapproval on the part of her family, for it seemed to reflect upon the ability of her relatives to support her. She spent twelve years as Assistant Superintendent in a hospital in Belfast, Ireland, resigning to care for her mother. Influenced by Dr. Maria White, she applied for appointment under the Women's Board and went to India in 1910. She served in the Memorial Hospital in Sialkot, thence going to Pathankot until 1932. She was a good disciplinarian, but kind and generous. She was punctual, and required others to be on time. She always responded to calls, even when she had to make hard trips into the hills. She was deeply devotional, but made no display of her piety. The story of her shipwreck is well known. The ship was sunk, and it was hours before Miss Maconachie was rescued. She told her friends afterward that during that dreadful experience, she had no sense of fear, but perfect confidence that the promises of the ninety-first Psalm were hers. This proved to be the case, for she lived to serve years longer in India. She was a great worker. In her, India has lost a friend, and the women and children in particular, a sympathetic helper. Eleanor Maconachie went home, Jan. 12, 1934.

A duet, "Beside the Still Waters," was sung by Mrs. Willard Hutton and Miss Margaret Paisley. The congregation then joined in the Communion Psalm, the 116th, and the Lord's Supper was observed under the direction of Reverend James K. Leitch and the Reverend Harold C. Kistler. With the 23rd Psalm and the Two-fold Benediction the service closed.

SABBATH EVENING, JUNE 17

FOREIGN MISSION NIGHT

Mrs. J. D. Sands, Presiding

"In sweet communion, Lord with Thee
I constantly abide;
My hand Thou holdest in Thy own
To keep me near Thy side."

With these lines, the Convention entered upon the Service of the evening. Miss Ruth Work of Egypt conducted Worship, dwelling briefly upon the the theme from Peter "That I Might Know Him and the Power of His Resurrection." Miss Work read the verses in which this thought is found from her Arabic Testament, and the translation added much to the clarity of the thought. She called attention to the fact that Peter had many failures in his early discipleship, but in reaching forth to know Jesus, he rose to spiritual heights, and was able to communicate to others the spirit that animated his own devotion to the Gospel. The leader addressed the assembly as a Missionary would speak to Missionaries, since she regarded all who had accepted Christ as obligated to extend the work of the Kingdom.

Miss Lois Buchanan of India made an earnest address on the topic, "The Youth of India Facing the Present Day." She referred to Tamatsu, a former Japanese student of Monmouth College, whom she met in Japan. He was much concerned over the fact that Japanese students are suffering much from Western contacts because of objectionable pictures and habits with which they become familiar. In India at the present time, this same condition exists. Youth is breaking away in the spirit of a new sense of Nationalism, and is getting false ideas of Christian civilization. There are many misleading films that would not be permitted in America, that find ready acceptance by the youth of India. There are, however, gatherings where young women are getting the vision of a woman's place in the world as teachers, nurses, in domestic economy, etc. They are reaching forth eagerly after these opportunities, and seeking schools where courses in these subjects are given. Recently, a meeting was held for Christian young women. But one hundred could be admitted, but two and three times as many wished to come. The sincerity of the desire of these young women to do something for less fortunate sisters was unquestioned. Many were from the low caste group, for the walls barring the low caste are crumbling, and the young people are learning to take advantage of the new liberty.

Christian homes are becoming a little more frequent, and exert a great influence on youth. Too few have the opportunity to enjoy such homes. Mrs. Samuel, guest of this Convention within recent years, made a special effort to have a Christian home, attractively furnished. She sent greetings to our women here from this home.

Only in Christ Jesus can India be prepared to choose and use the best.

The subject of Mrs. Mary K. Coventry's address was "Other Sheep I Have—Them Also Must I Bring." The speaker said that there is a little company in Egypt reaching forth for something, but they do not know what. Jesus is the light of the world, and will meet this desire if they can only be brought to know Him. Egypt, too, is reaching forth for Christian homes, that they may have Christ as the unseen guest, guide and helper therein.

Little children in Egypt are reaching out for the better things that are to be found only in Christ.

Mr. Harry Chalfant and Miss Margaret Paisley sang "He that Dwelleth in the Secret Place of the Most High."

Miss Isabel Blair addressed the audience on the "Open Doors in Ethiopia." She says that many doors are opened by the children who come to the Mission, are taught to read the Bible, and return to their villages to read it to their families and neighbors. Frequently, this Bible reading has been the means of bringing whole groups to Christ. Blind Christians have been taught to read Braille, and so enabled to teach others. A leper who came to the Mission for treatment was found teaching the Bible while waiting his turn. Schools, hospitals, personal contacts are all open doors in Ethiopia, and the Missionaries avail themselves of every one possible.

Miss Mary J. McKnight, the Sudan, described our opportunities in that difficult field. In Southern Sudan, the people are Negroid and illiterate. The Missionaries have spent much time translating portions of Scripture for those who can read. The demand for training is so great that the government stands ready to provide boarding, tuition and supplies for boys, just as soon as the Mission has enough force and equipment to teach them. A high educational standard is demanded, but there are no restrictions as to religious teaching. Such students could go back to their people and teach what they have learned.

The missionaries have not yet been able to reach the Shulla women as they would like. For all work in the schools and among the women, new stations must be opened. More teachers and doctors are needed. It has required years to break down prejudices against our religion, and there are now those who are daring persecution and death for the sake of Jesus Christ.

In our girls' school, eight girls have been baptized. The great difficulty that we face is the lack of Christian men for Christian girls to marry. Our work among the boys is weak. Instead of establishing new schools, we are closing school after school. Seven women have been baptized in Northern Sudan.

There is great restlessness for God, but unsatisfied. To satisfy these restless souls, the Church at home must engage much in prayer and strengthen our finances.

The benediction was pronounced by Reverend Lewis J. Davison, of East Liverpool, Ohio.

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 18th

Morning worship was under the leadership of Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, of Egypt. The theme was "God Before Us." The leader declared that the world has gone astray for lack of guidance. The restlessness, and uneasiness so manifest in the world has crept into the Church. We must, therefore, turn our eyes to Him who goes before, as the Children of Israel did when they left Egypt for Canaan. In Psalm 37, we are admonished not to fret ourselves because of evildoers. The secret of God's leadership is for us to feed on His faithfulness, then He will bring our desires to pass. We need to keep in the center of His will, going *His* way, not ours, remembering that only then will the rough places be made smooth. Our duty is not only to seek this blessing for ourselves, but to enable others to possess it as well.

The Minutes of the sessions on Saturday and Sabbath were read and approved.

The Memorial Committee reported that no memorials had been submitted. The report was accepted and the committee excused. The Committee on Place reported two invitations for 1933, one from Butler Presbyterial, and one from Illinois Southern. In view of the financial condition of our work, the Committee recommended that the invitation from Butler, which had never entertained the W. G. M. S., be accepted, the meeting to be held in Grove City Church. Warm expressions of appreciation for the invitation from Ilinois Southern were given, with the hope that at some later time it may be repeated. This report was adopted.

The report of the Thank Offering Secretary was read by Mrs. Joseph Heagen (See Page 624). Mrs. H. S. Boobyer presented the report on Temperance and Reform (See Page 620). The report of the Women's Association at Pittsburgh was read by Mrs. R. M. Douglass (See Page 735). The report of the Women's Association of the West, Los Angeles, by Mrs. B. M. Patterson. (See Page 739). These reports were adopted as read.

The theme of the Quiet Hour was "Fellowship Is the Test of Blessing," John 15:7. Mrs. F. A. Ewing said that fellowship is enjoying our Lord. We must be as closely associated with Him as the branch is with the vine. It is through Christ that we have access to God. It is needful to be alone with God, if one attains real nearness. Christ set an example in this. As the earth needs renewing, so do our souls need the refreshing that comes from real communion with God. We can better meet the day with its varied and confusing details, after spending time in the morning with God. The Word contains its message for us:

"How I love Thy law, O Lord
Daily joy its truths afford;
In its constant light I go
Wise to conquer every foe.

"Thy commandments in my heart
Truest wisdom can impart
To my eyes Thy precepts show
Wisdom, more than sages know."

Our Lord used the Word to meet every question and satisfy every inquirer.

Prayer means fellowship. From the beginning, men talked with God. Every great Biblical personality prayed. Jesus prayed at all times, under all circumstances. So should we, and thus we will be on intimate terms with Christ. This is fellowship.

A review of the Young Women's Department was given by Miss Ida B. Little (See Page 622); of the Parsonage Department, by Mrs. W. P. Wiegering (See Page 598); Mrs. J. D. Sands completed her report on the Foreign Department (See Page 664). These reports were all adopted.

The Convention stood while Mrs. Robert Karr offered a prayer of Thanksgiving for the rain that has fallen this morning.

Mrs. J. C. Alter was granted a few minutes in which to present the matter of Union. She referred to the former Memorial from this organization to the General Assembly, asking that our Women's work should be safeguarded. She believes that our history, and the testimony of our friends who have passed on before us, demand loyalty to our denomination. The Convention sang "Faith of Our Fathers," and at Mrs. Alter's request, the President appointed a committee of five to draft a memorial of protest to the General Assembly to be presented by the delegates from the Board at the coming meeting. The Secretary was made Chairman of this Committee. Other members were Mrs. J. C. Alter, Mrs. D. T. McKeag, Mrs. J. S. Mason, and Miss Louise Scott.

A telegram of greetings was received from the Council of Women for Home Missions in New York City. The Secretary was instructed to acknowledge these.

Miss Janet Calderwood closed the session with prayer.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 18

Devotions were led by Miss Roma Beatty, India, on the theme, "A God to Us—His Gifts."

The gods recognized by various heathen peoples, number millions. The exactions in the way of offerings and worship are pitiful. *Our God,* on the contrary, has gifts for us: Love, Life, Justification, Glorification. We have received these blessings and shall we not convey them to others? Prayer terminated the service.

A report of the Junior Department was given by Mrs. W. R. McMunn, and adopted (See Page 616). Following this report, there were two Junior Presentations: the first was "Scenes from the Fields," by the New Concord Juniors, under the direction of Mrs. George Cleland. This was introduced by Oriental music. The first scene was that of a girls' school in India under a man teacher. The scene indicated much confusion and many interruptions as the classes tried to follow up their work. The second scene was a clinic in the Sudan. This introduced a large variety of ailments, and the doctor and nurse were unable to care for the number of patients. The scene demonstrated the great need of more doctors and nurses in the Sudan. The third scene was that of an Egyptian funeral. It was portrayed with all the wailing and monotonous repetition characteristic of the non-Christian funeral in Egypt. This presentation was educational in a high degree for Juniors. The second presentation was given by the children of both the Steubenville Churches, and was directed by Mrs. Harold Kistler. The title was 'The Children's Hosanna," and the theme was that of stewardship. Successive groups of children offered gifts, but withheld the major portion for themselves. These gifts comprised money, time, and other possessions common to juniors. Eventually, the spirit of real unselfish giving possessed the children, and they gave all to Jesus, without reservations. The piece was well prepared, well presented, and the lesson unmistakable. The song "Hosanna" was given at pivotal places in the presentation.

The President introduced Miss Mary Martin of India, who sang the 122nd Psalm, as she had arranged it for use in the India Mission. Miss Martin has done a very important work in arranging Psalms for worship by the Indians, adapting translations to native music.

The financial report and the editorial report of the Junior Magazine were given by Mrs. W. R. McMunn and Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen, respectively (See Page 616). These reports were adopted, and a Junior Magazine Sketch entitled "Use It," given by three Canonsburg Juniors. This sketch was admirably given, and demonstrated the value of the magazine and other available Missionary literature in preparing Junior programs. The Junior Magazine contains suggestions for worship and for the study of the lesson, while the prayer Cycle has all the Missionaries and their place of service. The three girls used these resources to plan the program for their next meeting.

A Contralto Solo, "Bring Ye All the Tithes Into the Storehouse," was sung by Mrs. Wilbur Beatty.

The next item of the program consisted of five minute talks by Missionaries on the subject, "The Children of Our Mission Lands." Mrs. H. McGeoch, Egypt, had proved that while the children of Egypt are a great care, they become blessings if they are treated as Jesus treated them.

Miss Vida Graham, of India, says that the little uncared for children of India suffer from lack of cleanliness, from disease, and from sore eyes, until the poor little things call out pity. In the Mission boarding school, this is all changed. There are happy, well clad, well fed, healthy little ones. The change is brought about by the application of the teachings of Jesus. One little girl is so happy that she keeps singing "Joy, Joy, Joy."

Miss E. Verna Pillow, just home from the Sudan, described the transformation in a motherless child who had been severely treated in her father's home. When she came to the Mission, she responded very slowly to her surroundings, sitting apart with a little rag she called a doll. By degrees, she yielded to the kind treatment in the Mission, and is now a happy, smiling little girl.

Miss E. McKibben, a nurse from Sayo, Ethiopia, emphasized the value of the hospital in the treatment of little children.

Professor William Peters of Prairie, Alabama, says that the little children of his knowledge are responsive to every opportunity for public performances. They are eager to take part in events and enjoy costumes and excitement. Professor Peters beautifully portrayed the love of a parent for his child by reciting the poem, "Little Brown Baby" (Dunbar).

Mrs. Ray Davis from Ezel, Kentucky, told of the boys and girls of the mountains. New roads are making it possible for the children to reach our schools, and the Mission school is preferred by some to the County schools. There are students who ride nine and ten miles daily to the school. These young folks are beginning to see that the old superstitions of the mountains are false, and they are laying them aside.

Reverend W. A. Matthews, Missionary to the Warm Springs Indians in Oregon, told the story of Bob and Minnie, whose first baby came under circumstances that showed the importance of our keeping the Mission supplied with suitable clothing for the little ones.

Mrs. Grace Lieske, worker among the aliens, says that she has given much thought to the Sabbath Services for the children. She plans a morning service with a choir, and a message, after which the children are persuaded to remain for the Church Service proper. These Services for the children have bridged the gap between the Sabbath School and the Church.

The Quiet Hour, under Mrs. I. H. Milliken, was centered in the thought that "Faith Is the Condition of Power in Prayer." Reading from Ephesians first and third chapters, the leader said that faith and power are gifts resultant from prayer. Whatsoever things ye ask in prayer, believing, ye shall have. Not only may we receive these for ourselves, but we must help others that they may be put in possession of power by the same means.

Mrs. John P. White, honored Editor of our Magazine, addressed the Convention on the subject, "Missionary Education: Its Place and Power in the Church." She declares that the "ultimate aim is world evangelization; the more immediate aim is, by a process of education to fit the church for this task." For a long time we lost the vision of world evangelization, and it has come to be understood that recruiting depends upon Missionary education. At one time each denomination went its own way, and used its own text, until a farsighted woman saw no reason why all women should not study the same subjects, and so the Missionary Study movement came into being.

Missionary education deals with five points that are vital: It gives a world vision; it makes us a part of a world movement; it develops liberality; it deepens the prayer life; it inspires recruits.

Missionary education is most valuable for children and the younger members of the Church. Whatever we put into the Church tomorrow, we must put into the children and youth today. Our present terrible situation in the prohibition question would never have come about had we kept up scientific temperance education with the children.

Missionary education is fundamental by way of carrying the news of Jesus Christ to the ends of the earth.

Mrs. F. S. Smith closed the session with prayer.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 18

HOME MISSION NIGHT

Mrs. Wm. S. Cook and Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson presiding.

"Thou, O God, art God alone
Everlasting is Thy throne,
Through the ages men shall sing
Praise to Heaven's eternal King."

The Devotional Service was directed by Mrs. Frank Lieske.

After prayer by Miss Lou Berryhill of Frenchburg, the Convention read responsively the 13th Chapter of First Corinthians. Mrs. Lieske referred to the Church at Ephesus because it was rebuked for carelessness and indifference. It had left its first love. The Church was admonished to remember whence it had fallen. It would be well for us to consider our present state: Have we become cold and indifferent? Have former enthusiasms and zeal given way to a disregard for those about us who need Jesus Christ? The Church should be more in prayer. When our Church rolls are increased, the additions should be those who are eager to work for souls. We Christians may do much that is commendable in ways of physical betterment, yet fail to give that which is far more needful. There is nothing greater than the evidence of the love of Christ in our lives. "God is love."

Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, acting for Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, introduced Reverend W. A. Matthews, who spoke on the American-Indian question. He says that the Indian population of the United States is now 320,454 according to the report in 1933. This is a gain of 2,000 over 1932. The Indian problem is as great now as 110 years ago, although all these years have seen efforts for his improvement on the part of the Government. It is interesting to notice that although the Government made an allotment of lands to the Indians expecting that they would cultivate them properly, today 80% of these lands are in the possession of whites, and curiously, these white men have all the good land. It would appear that the Indians have been defrauded and pauperized. The annual average income of our Indians is $48.00. There is something wrong on the Warm Springs Reservation with either Indians or the management of his affairs. It would be untrue to say that all the Indians are responsive to their opportunities. Some take advantage of the Government and demand support and provision, but as a rule, the Indian is capable of becoming self-reliant and self-supporting.

John Collier of the Indian Bureau needs our prayers, that his heart may not run away with his head, nor his head run away with his heart.

The Indians at Warm Srings are working in the Conservation Camps at the present time. There are 500 Indians so employed. We conduct services in the camps every Sabbath.

The Indians enjoy these services, and some of them ride miles in order to attend two of them. Recreation is provided and the Indians engage in contests, games, matches, with real sportsmanship. At the present time the Missionary finds it necessary to give his entire time to the camps. The Indians are faring well. Plenty of food, work and healthful recreation need to be supplemented by religious teaching to give them a rounded experience.

Reverend Ray Davis, Ezel, Kentucky, sang a solo selected for its evangelistic value: "I Was a Sinner, But Christ Made Me Whole."

Professor William Peters, a product of our own Missions in the South, is Superintendent of the School in Prairie, Alabama. He addressed the Convention on the evidence of Spiritual Awakening Among Negro People. Quoting from Joel 1:1: "Israel, return thou to thy God," he said, in part, that the Negroes are conscious of their spiritual indifference, and are anxious for a revival. Preachers, teachers and leaders are all trying to bring this about.

The Negro is being strongly tempted by Communism, Atheism, and Racial Hatred, yet there is evidence of an awakening from these. There is an increase in church attendance in the last two years. There is no immediate danger to Christianity, as far as the Negro is concerned. The principles taught in the Sabbath School lessons have had an important bearing upon their thinking.

The "reconstructed" Negro is a fact. This reconstruction is largely spiritual. He is stronger in faith, and understands more clearly, than did the Negro of the emotional type of the past. One evidence of progress is the willingness of denominations to co-operate in furthering the interests of the Negro.

The spiritual condition of the people is reflected in their contributions to Mission work. The Negro is trying in matters of dress, habits, education to attain better standards, but the great majority of the leaders are trying to supply the one most important thing, spiritual development. The spirit and ideals of Jesus Christ must be incorporated. "One lamp lights another lamp, nor grows dim."

The speaker paid tribute to the efforts of the General Society in behalf of the Negro, and expressed appreciation for the sacrifices that have been made in his behalf.

A Quartette, composed of Mrs. Perrin, Mrs. Beatty, Mr. Jones and Mr. Davitt, sang Shelley's "Go Ye Therefore Into All the World."

Reverend H. Glenn Stephens, of Frenchburg, Kentucky, addressed the audience on "A Mountain Ballad." He says that the history of the Mountain people is well worth study, and may have an important bearing on a better understanding of them. Such a history would be profitable for our Missionary Societies. The mountain folk were persecuted out of their own country for their religious beliefs, and sought the mountain fastnesses here. They are individualistic and their emotional instability leads to complex situations. It reacts unfavorably upon their religious life. They are very self-reliant, so much so that there is in some cases a distrust of education; some of the mountain preachers believe that the head should be empty that the Lord may have a chance to fill it. The isolation of many of the homes makes it necessary for them to depend upon themselves, and they become skillful in applying remedies in case of sickness or accident.

Our Mission is serving the boys and girls through the fourth year of High School. There are two hundred fifty students in each of our schools of Frenchburg and Ezel. Hospital service, and instruction in practical affairs, have vitally affected and bettered conditions. The young people have responded to the religious teachings they have received. We are encouraged when we note the students that have gone out into business and professional life from our schools: Armitage, Trimble, Swango. There are some disappointments, but the encouragements give us high hopes. Some of our girls are going into higher institutions. Others are preparing to return to their own people, with a view to bettering conditions.

Mrs. Cook supplemented her report of June 16 with an extended tribute to Dr. Esther Mitchell, who has been in charge of the Frenchburg Hospital for nineteen years. Her connections have made her invaluable, and too much cannot be said of her faithful, efficient service.

She has recently resigned, and a nurse has been sent to fill the vacancy. Prayers should be offered for a resident physician for this important field.

Reverend Ray Davis pronounced the benediction.

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 19

Morning worship was led by Miss Isabel Blair, Ethiopia. Her subject was "A God Around Us"—His Guardianship — Our Protection. This thought is found Deuteronomy 33:26, 27, 28.

The speaker said that God sometimes protects us when we know nothing about it. She referred to such times in her own experience in Ethiopia when lions, crocodiles and other dangers were present, but the Missionaries did not suffer injury. We were surrounded by temptations and difficulties also, from all of which God has promised to guard us.

"Great Shepherd, who leadest Thy people in love
Mid cherubim dwelling, shine Thou from above.
In might come and save us, Thy people restore,
And we shall be saved when Thy face shines once more."

The Minutes of the Monday session were read and approved.

The report of the Credential Committee was received as follows, and adopted:

Officers present	5
Members of Bd. of Directors	14
Presbyterial Delegates	188
Women's Ass'n. (Pittsburgh)	1
Women's Ass'n. of West (L.A.)	0
Magazine Committee	2
Missionaries (Foreign)	
India	7
Egypt	4
Sudan	2
Ethiopia	3
Missionaries (Home)	
Mountains Missions	5
City and Alien	1
Negro	1
American Indian	1
Life Members (Not Elsewhere)	70
Life Directors (Not Elsewhere)	0
Total Voting Members	304

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. F. S. Smith, Butler
Miss Ruth Ireland, Indiana Northern
Mrs. Thomas Hobson, Steubenville
Miss Frances Calderwood, Mercer
Mrs. Wm. A. Perry, Chicago
Mrs. F. D. Haley, Cleveland

The roll was called of the Delegates present.

At ten o'clock, the Convention turned from business to prayer, uniting at the same hour with all members of the Women's General Missionary Society in America, and Missionaries everywhere. The prayer introit was followed by petitions as follows, under the direction of Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer: Mountain people, Mrs. Glenn Stevens; The Negro, Professor William Peters; The American Indian, Reverend W. A. Matthews; India, Miss Roma Beatty; Egypt, Miss Evelyn McFarland; the Sudan, Miss Verna Pillow; Ethiopia, Miss Isabel Blair. These petitions were all resolved into one by Mrs. Boobyer in the final prayer of the service.

Mrs. Boobyer made the annual report of Prayer Groups, which was adopted (See Page 621).

The Committee appointed to prepare a Memorial to the General Assembly on the question of Union, reported as follows, and this report was adopted:

June 19, 1934.

To the GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, meeting in Oxford, Ohio, June 20, 1934:

The Women's General Missionary Society desires to put before the Commissioners of the General Assembly the following memorial:

Since a survey of the Plan of Union of the United Presbyterian Church and the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., reveals that the proposed plan is not binding after the union is consummated, and that the United Church through its judicatories has the power to alter each article in the Plan, the Women's General Missionary Society cannot accept such a Provisional Basis of Union as sufficient guarantee of future existence.

Our charter decrees that the Women's General Missionary Society is subject to the General Assembly of the United Presbyterial Church. Should union be effected, it is obvious therefore, that the autonomy of the Women's General Missionary Society cannot be guaranteed.

The Women's General Missionary Society in convention assembled, again protests against union because of its valuable properties at home and abroad, its annuities, endowments and other holdings which have been accepted by our women as sacred trusts and they would consider participation in such union a betrayal of this trust.

We therefore respectfully urge that the matter of union be dropped and the committee dismissed.

(Signed) *Lillian M. Robertson*
(Signed) *Jeannette C. Alter*
(Signed) *Mrs. Joseph S. Mason*
(Signed) *Mrs. D. T. McKeag*
(Signed) *Louise E. Scott*

The Nominations Committee brought in its report, which was adopted, and the election of officers, Board of Directors, and Magazine Commitee for the coming year, was held.

Sixty minutes were then given to a round table conference, conducted by the secretaries. These leaders had received questions pertaining to their departments, and these were answered and discussed fully. These departments are: the Treasury, Foreign Missions, Standard of Efficiency, Young Women's Work, Junior Work.

During this conference, Mrs. J. D. Sands took occasion to tell the Convention about the work in Ethiopia during the past year. The Convention adopted this supplemental report by the Foreign Secretary.

The closing prayer of this morning session was offered by Miss Margaret J. Niven of Caledonia Presbyterial.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 19

The Devotional Service was directed by Miss Mary Jane McKnight, the Sudan, on the subject of "God In Us, His Glory". Miss McKnight read verses from Deuteronomy 33, Psalm 144, John 14 and Colossians 3. All of these had a bearing upon the presence of Christ in His children; for Christ is in you the hope of glory. The greater part of this worship period was given to songs of praise. Among these the Convention sang Psalm 98 and Psalm 90.

The Committee on Resolutions made its report, which was unanimously adopted.

RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father in His tender mercy and loving kindness, has permitted us to gather together in this fifty-first Annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, That we record our appreciation and thanks to Steubenville Presbyterial, so rich in memories of loyalty and devotion to our beloved Church, for the cordial welcome and hospitality afforded us;

That we extend our thanks to our Hostess Church, and also the Second Church, which joined so heartily in our welcome, and to the Pastors and members of both congregations, and to the janitors, for their most gracious and loving hospitality;

That we record our gratitude and thanks to the members of the Local Committee, and their helpers, for the thoughtfulness and efficiency which marked all the Departments provided for convenience and comfort, and to the Boy Scouts, ushers, and pages for their willing and capable service;

That we thank the officers of our Convention for the preparing and carrying out such an inspirational program, especially to our Secretary, who so faithfully and efficiently performs her labor of love.

That we record our thanks to the Missionaries, home and foreign, and to all other speakers on the program, to all the members of the Women's Board, and to the Editor of the Missionary Magazine, for the words of good cheer and spiritual uplift they have given us; to the choirs which rendered so beautifully and reverently the "Sweet Songs of Zion," and to all who brought us the ministry of music;

That while we deplore the removal of the 18th Amendment from our Constitution, it still remains a vital issue in our hearts and lives, and knowing that God cannot look upon sin with any degree of allowance—

RESOLVED, Therefore, That we most heartily co-operate with our Temperance and Reform Secretary in her splendid program of Temperance Education;

That as our goal for the year, we accept the challenge to send back all our Missionaries retained at home for lack of funds,—that we thank our Heavenly Father for the promise and realization of His continued fellowship with us by the way, and that He will keep us in perfect peace, because we trust in Him.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. R. E. English, Butler Pres., Chairman

Mrs. T. H. Newcomb, Allegheny Pres.

Mrs. L. G. Rowley, Detroit Pres.

Mrs. C. A. Walsh, Idaho Pres.

Mrs. E. D. Witt, R. I. Pres.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The Recommendations Committee submitted the following report, which was adopted:

FIRST: That in view of the needs and vast opportunities for service in our fields, both at home and abroad, brought to our attention in this Convention, we dedicate ourselves anew to our great task, and pray and work and give that Christ's kingdom may come and His will may be done.

SECOND: That again we call attention to the necessity of officers of Missionary organizations informing themselves and their societies about the departments of work for which they are responsible; and co-operating with the secretaries of these departments in carrying out the plans which they so wisely make.

THIRD: We recommend the name on the roll of Presbytery of a congregation that is defunct, but not finally disorganized by Presbytery, shall not debar any Presbytery having otherwise 100% organization either as to Women's Misisonary Societies, Young Women's Societies or Junior Societies, from receiving a pennant for 100% organization.

FOURTH: That the following changes be made in the "Standard of Efficiency" for Women's Societies, and that every effort be made by societies to reach and maintain the goal set for them in this standard:

Point I

A. Maintaining a membership equal to the previous year. 5%.

B. An increase in membership over the previous year. An additional 5%.

Point II

A. Organizing or maintaining a Junior organization. 5%.

B. Organizing or maintaining a Teen Age or Young Woman's organization or contributing to the work of the W.G.M.S. An additional 5%.

Point III

A. One or more Prayer Groups or Prayer Circles. 5%.

B. Prayer Cycle used in Prayer Groups, and monthly Misionary Society meetings. 2%.

C. A Prayer Cycle provided for each member of the society and its daily use encouraged. 3%.

Point IV

A. A contribution to all seven departments, namely, Foreign Home, Negro, Indian, Parsonage, Ministerial Relief, Temperance and Reform. 5%.

B. An increase in the total Missionary contributions over the previous year and designated to the seven departments. An additional 5%.

Point V

A. A Thank-offering equal to the previous year. 5%.

B. An increase in Thank Offering over previous year. Additional 5%.

POINTS VI, VII, VIII and IX remain unchanged.

Point X

A. A gain in the number of subscriptions to the *Womens Missionary Magazine,* or a magazine in every home in the congregation. 5%.

B. Use of the yearly program as outlined in the *Missionary Magazine,* or the use of a mission study book. Additional 5%.

FIFTH: That, realizing the deplorable conditions in our land due to the repeal of the 18th Amendment, an earnest effort be made by all Temperance and Reform Secrtaries, and all members of Missionary Societies to carry out the plans for temperance instruction to be outlined in the September magazine. The use of the slides and lecture, "The Liquor Question," is also recommended.

SIXTH: Resolved, that we, the Women's General Misionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church in Convention assembled, representing over 30,000 women and young women, strongly protest to the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Mr. Will H. Hays, President, the production and showing of any film or scene in any film or the inclusion of any conversation that belittles or ridicules in any way the Holy Sacraments or the ministry of the Protestant Church. Particularly do we protest the showing of the film, "Marriage On Approval", which throughout the entire picture misrepresents and ridicules the life, the character, and the sacred office of a minister of the Gospel. We direct that in addition to the letter of protest to Mr. Will H. Hays, similar letters, signed by the President and Secretary of this Convention, be sent to the State Boards of Censorship in the six states having the same, so as wide publicity as possible be given this protest. These states are: Kansas, Ohio, Maryland, New York, Virginia and Pennsylvania. We would also go on record as co-operating with any movement looking toward the betterment of conditions in motion pictures.

SEVENTH: This Convention of the W.G.M.S. hereby declares its conviction that our industrial difficulties and distresses are due to violation of the teachings and spirit of Christ and can only be corrected basically and permanently when the Golden Rule is accepted as the true and just basis of all human relations, including the relations of Capital and Labor. We are persuaded that the adoption of the principle of full and fair profit-sharing on the part of all employers with their employees should be regarded as essentially just, and should be made universal. The spirit of hearty and full co-operation between employers and employees is essential both to the personal happiness and to the highest business efficiency and success.

We call upon the President and Congress of the United States to urge on the part of Industry the voluntary adoption of this Alternative Code of Full and Fair Profit-Sharing as the open road to peace, co-operation, enthusiasm and prosperity in the business and industrial world. We further urge the adoption of the Golden Rule as the path to world-peace and prosperity.

EIGHTH: We hereby pledge our influence against all buying on the Sabbath. We do this not only in the interests of the keeping of the Lord's Day with all its God-glorifying and its enriching influences in our own homes but, for the protection of ALL families—that NONE may have to give husband, son or daughter to sell bread or ice-cream, popcorn or candies, or any other commodity to members of the Church of Jesus Christ.

NINTH: That we rejoice in the large number of young women delegates in this Convention, and that we bear in mind that the juniors and the young women are the hope of the future; and that we work and pray for the continued growth of their organizations.

TENTH: That a registration fee of One Dollar be asked in the future, of those in attendance of W.G.M.S., to assist in defraying expenses of the local committees.

ELEVENTH: That we pledge ourselves to a deeper loyalty to the work of our beloved Church, and to the Women's Board, which so faithfully and untiringly plans and directs the work of our W.G.M.S. and then "Forgetting those things which are behind —press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

Mrs. D. A. Russell, Spokane, Chairman
Mary H. Baird, Arkansas Valley
Mrs. Leland M. Miller, Los Angeles Presbyterial
Mrs. Chas. Walgenwitt, New York Presbyterial
Mrs. Chas. Philips, Puget Sound
Mrs. H. J. Sprague, Delaware

Mrs. D. C. Henry, Ethiopia, addressed the Convention on the subject "Christ's Witnesses in Ethiopia". Mrs. Henry described the retinue of the Governor of Ethiopia as it passed the Mission houses. He was magnificently accompanied, but was friendly enough to leave his equipage to go to speak to the Missionaries. Mrs. Henry recalled the visit of the Queen of Sheba when she went to visit Solomon. In the New Testament, we have the record of the Eunuch of Ethiopia who met one of the good men of the Jerusalem Church, and was by him converted and baptized. Later, other witnesses came to Ethiopia.

The speaker sketched briefly the lives of some of the native people. One of these was a lad educated by the Swedish Mission, who eventually translated the Scriptures into the native language, and saved our Missionaries much labor when they arrived. Gidada, a blind lad, was taught Braille, and has become a very valuable helper in the Mission.

Owing to a misunderstanding, the Mission schools were closed to all boys excepting such as could be given work by the Missionaries. Needless to say, this number was stretched so as to include as many boys as possible. Later, the action was rescinded.

Sacrificial giving was demonstrated by one of the native women who took a bit of her popcorn daily from her allowance to give to the Missionary.

The ceremony of burning the Saviour's cross is one of the acts of devotion practiced by the natives because they do not know any better. The business of the Missionary is to teach them to take the cross into their hearts, not to destroy it.

The reports of the *Womens Missionary Magazine,* both Finacial and Editorial, were read and adopted. (See Page 601-612.)

Voted, that a committee of representative women be appointed to cooperate with the Editor of the Magazine in order that there may be as wide selection of interests to be put into the magazine as possible. This committee shall be known as the Program Committee. The Committee for the coming year was appointed as follows:

Mrs. A. J. Randles, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. E. D. McKune, Canton, Ohio.
Miss Anna Milligan, Holton, Kans.
Mrs. Eunice Parr Magill, San Francisco, Calif.
Miss Emma Kensil, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. White, Editor of the Magazine, put before the Convention a presentation, "The Portal of Vision". This portrayed in living pictures the contents of the Magazzine. The pictures were as follows: a Figure Kneeling in Prayer; a Student of World Fields; a Missionary Co-editor preparing articles for the Magazine; Thank Offering posed before a big Thank Offering box with little Thank Offering boxes overhead; a Young Mother directing her graduate daughter to go out and carry on our work; a Pioneer Woman representing Home Missions; an Indian woman with papoose on her back to indicate our work among the American Indians; two Negroes impersonating Booker T. Washington lifting the veil of ignorance from one of his people Four Figures portraying our four foreign mission fields; a Group of Children, from all our fields; Three Figures carrying, respectively, a Christian flag, the United States flag, and the Temperance flag—these indicated the Department of Temperance and Reform; Four Children costumed to represent four leading books needed for study texts—this represented the Literature Department; the final number was a moving picture in which attractively gowned girls went through the audience collecting subscriptions for the Magazine. This entire presentation was not only informing but it was artistic and beautiful.

Mrs. E. D. McKune took twenty minutes to suggest methods of planning and giving programs in the Missionary Society. She offered a great variety of suggestions working out a plan for each month. She was aided by the Misses Swan and Swisher. A demonstration of religious dramatics was given by Miss Jane-Ellen Ball, who is Chairman of the Dramatics Department of the Pittsburgh Council of Churches. Miss Ball gave the story of "Sun Up", impersonating each of the characters in the story. The play dealt with a family in the mountains, and showed the changes that come over the Mountain People when Christian forgiveness replaces family feuds.

The final Quiet Hour of the Convention was conducted by Mrs. John C. Lorimer. Her theme was "The Uplifted Christ Is the Condition of Successful Evangelistic Work". "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me."—John 12:32. Jesus made it clear to His intimate group that if He were uplifted, men would be saved. Golgotha, a place of execution, became a place of salvation when Jesus was uplifted there on the cross. We must not rest our confidence in anything but the uplifted Christ. This was a new type of power manifested, and Heralds of the Cross went everywhere with the message. The faith of mankind in the uplifted Christ has increased with time. World figures speak persuasively of the gain through the uplifted Christ. The work is and must be largely personal. The mass movement has not proved the best. Missionaries are patiently teaching over and over the uplifted Christ to the individuals of the mass group. There is no other way but the uplifted Christ.

An address, "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow", was offered by Mrs. W. H. Vincent. This speaker related reminiscences of the years since the Women's General Missionary Society began work. She said that the little Mite Society of yesterday is a well organized Missionary Society today. Contributions have increased. In the fifty-one years since the organization, we have given $10,000,000.00 to the Missionary cause. Bands of Hope have developed into Junior Societies. There have been radical changes, but God remains unchanged, and truth is unchanged, although its forms of expression may be altered. Great leaders have handed the torch to us and we in turn must pass it to our successors. With all of the changes that have been made, there is still much power going to waste. It is our province to add to our strength and go forward to a new and greater tomorrow.

The report of the Tellers was made as follows, and adopted: President, E. E. Erskine, Steubenville; first Vice-President, Mrs. Charles E. Proudfit, Muskingum; second Vice-President, Mrs. Joseph S. Mason, Monongahela; Secretary, Miss Lillian M. Robertson, Hudson. The Board of Directors: Mrs Harriet Boobyer, Mrs. A. J. Randles, Miss Jennie Wallace, Mrs. A. K. Wilson, Mrs. C. W. Fulton. Magazine Committee: Mrs. J. P. White, Mrs. Fannie Moore.

Mrs. E. J. Graham, Philadelphia

Miss Dorothy Hodder, Westmoreland

Mrs. Kenneth Taylor, Illinois Southern

Mrs. Stuart Ferguson, Argyle

Mrs. F. H. McMeekin, Oregon

These officers for the coming year were introduced to the Convention.

Recognition of former officers of the W.G.M.S., former members of the Board of Directors, and mothers of Missionaries, followed.

Awards were made by Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch and Mrs. W. R. McMunn to the societies attaining special excellence in various lines last year.

The closing prayer of this session was offered by Mrs. W. J. Turnbull.

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 19

Evening worship was conducted by Miss Louise Scott, India. Her theme was "God *Able* for Every Need". The Convention repeated with her Paul's confident assertion, "I know whom I have believed and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day". Paul trusted Jesus absolutely, and without hesitation, gave testimony to the ability and the power of Christ to preserve him to the end. We, too, have the God of all mercies and of all comfort; we must let Him have His way, since we know that we may trust even as Paul trusted. The leader offered prayer.

A presentation, "The House Beautiful," was given by the young women of Allegheny and Monongahela Presbyterials. This was the story of the young bride who was ambitious to furnish her new home as attractively as possible. To this end messengers came bearing gifts: beautiful tapestries, rich Oriental rugs, fine linens, statuary, inlaid objects, silver pieces, and many other beautiful things brought from other nations to make her home beautiful. The last gift was brought by a white clad messenger and proved to be the Bible, without which all the material furnishings of her house were insignificant.

A double quartette from the First Church sang the anthem: "Ho, Everyone that Thirsteth", after which the address of the evening was delivered by the Reverend A. R. Robinson, D.D., of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Robinson developed his thought on the text, "It pleased God that in Him should all fullness dwell (Col. 1:19), under these topics: Christ was the fullness of divine revelation; the Bible is a divine book, intended to bring souls back to God; Christ was the fullness of power for right living —to give abundant life, physical, mental, moral and spiritual; Paul's Christ was the fullness of hope; finally, we should just try to catch the reflection of Christ in our surroundings on earth, and so the women of the General Society may reach forward for the prize.

Mrs. J. D. Sands briefly read passages admonishing the members of the Convention to greater faithfulness in the year that awaits us, and in closing prayer committed the future to God. She said "Let us renew our vows, and go forth to do His work and proclaim His name".

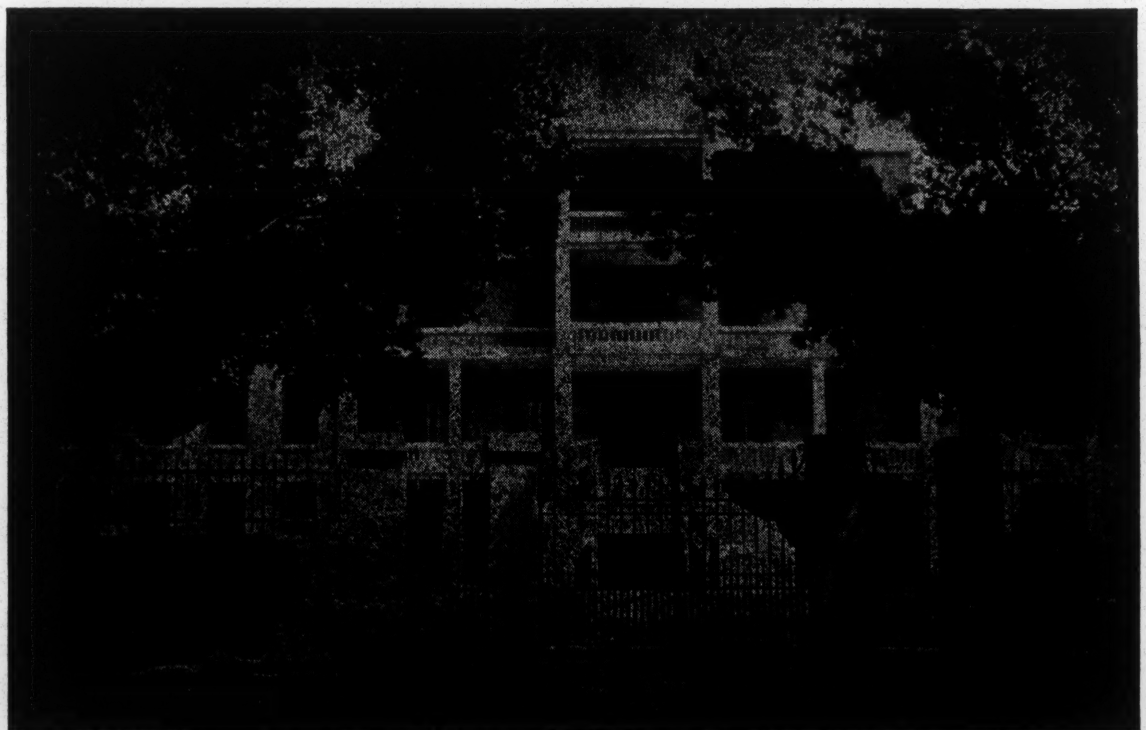
"Now blessed be Jehovah God
To all eternity;
And blessed be His glorious name
Amen. So let it be."

The Reverend Harold C. Kistler pronounced the benediction and the President officially declared the Convention of 1934 closed.

Mrs. Chas. W. Fulton, President.

Lillian M. Robertson, Secretary.

* * *



The Mary Clokey Porter School, Tanta, Egypt. A memorial to a great leader.

DELEGATE ROLL

OFFICERS

President, Mrs. Chas. W. Fulton
1st Vice Pres., Mrs. Wm. T. Lytle
2nd Vice Pres., Mrs. W. P. Aiken
Secretary, Miss Lillian M. Robertson
Treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Hill

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ALLEGHENY

Abbott, Mrs. Maud
Boal Miss Marjorie
Craig, Miss Ethel
Carrington, Mrs. B. W.
Dethlefs, Miss Mary
Fryer, Miss Retta
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Grant, Mrs. Alexander
Hazlett, Mrs. Karnes
Hoffman, Mrs. S. R.
Knauff, Mrs. Henry
Kirkbride, Mrs. Charles
Mechling, Mrs. A. R.
Miller, Mrs. C. R.
McKeag, Mrs. D. T.
McMunn, Mrs. Harry
Myers, Mrs. A. W.
Mahaffery, Mrs. Wm.
Newcomb, Mrs. T. H.
Welch, Mrs. Glenn
Williams, Mrs. R. M.

ARGYLE

Ferguson, Mrs. Sewort

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Baird, Mrs. E. E.
Baird, Miss Mary

BEAVER VALLEY

Copeland, Mrs. S. B.
Lindsey, Mrs. Thomas

BIG SPRING

Hyson, Miss Laura
Ruff, Mrs. Samuel

BOSTON

Brown, Mrs. William

BUTLER

English, Mrs. R. E.
Rhodes, Mrs. Clyde
Sherrard, Mrs. R. C.
Smith, Mrs. T. S.
Stoops, Mrs. S. S.

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Jax, Miss Flara
Niven, Miss Margaret

CEDAR RAPIDS

Mooty, Mrs. Thomas

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Carrel, Miss Mary
Craig, Miss Helen
Davis, Mrs. W. G.
Hall, Mrs. A. E.
Jamison, Mrs. J. B.
Maxwell, Mrs. M. B.
McClurg, Mrs. J. A.
McMurray, Miss Tamar
Parham, Mrs. T. P.
Porter, Miss Margaret
Ralston, Mrs. E. L.
Russell, Mrs. R. G.
Scott, Mrs. W. L.

CHICAGO

Perry, Mrs. William A.
Swishes, Miss Helen

CLEVELAND

Hughes, Mrs.
Haley, Mrs. F. D.
Maguire, Mrs. A. G.
MacDonald, Mrs. J. A.
McCulloch, Mrs. J. C.
Morgan, Mrs. Everett
Rose, Mrs. Parker E.
Rothermund, Mrs. Margaret
Smith, Mrs. J. C.
Scott, Miss Jean
Shingledecker, Mrs. Ruth
Simpson, Mrs. A.
Van Ardel, Miss Ivah
White, Miss Minnie
Wright, Miss Gertrude
Woods, Mrs. R.
Wolf, Mrs. Elizabeth

COLLEGE SPRINGS

Allen, Mrs. Samuel J.

COLORADO

Howard, Mrs. Earl

CONCORDIA

Lukens, Mrs. D. O.

CONEMAUGH

Huston, Mrs. F. M.
McClintock, Miss Katherine
Price, Mrs. J. B.
Stevens, Mrs. H. W.

DELAWARE

Chambers, Miss Jennie
Sprague, Mrs. Harold

DES MOINES

Porter, Mrs. W. C.

DETROIT

Cooper, Mrs. D. C.
Mansfield, Mrs. Ralph
Maybe, Mrs. J. R.
Rowley, Mrs. W. C.
Sutton, Mrs. G. J.
Wilson, Mrs.

HUDSON

Brown, Mrs. Alma

IDAHO

Walsh, Mrs. C. A.

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Bonner, Mrs. J. I.
Lunan, Mrs. C. G.
Taylor, Mrs. Henrietta

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Switzer, Mrs. J. E.
Woodburn, Mrs. W. F.

INDIANA NORTHERN

Ireland, Miss Ruth

KANSAS CITY

Gibson, Miss Martha
Park, Mrs. L. F.
Wilson, Miss Eva

KEOKUK

Johnston, Mrs. C. N.

KISKIMINETAS

Bell, Mrs. Herbert
Butler, Mrs. S. P.
McCall, Mrs. J. E.

LAKE

Fitch, Mrs. J. L.
Morland, Mrs. Maud

LOS ANGELES

Millen, Miss Elizabeth
Miller, Mrs. L. M.

MANSFIELD

Dickson, Mrs. Ralph
McKune, Mrs. E. D.
Montgomery, Miss Ella
Reid, Mrs. Wilson
Swan, Miss Annabelle

MERCER

Artman, Mrs. E. E.
Artman, Miss Lucile
Calderwood, Miss Frances M.
Gault, Mrs. J.
Hubbard, Mrs. Alfred
Moore, Miss Twila
Patterson, Mrs. James

MONMOUTH

Beal, Mrs. A. Lloyd
Buchanan, Mrs. W. J.
Hamilton, Mrs. Esther
Shauman, Mrs. Walter

MONONGAHELA

Downs, Mrs. J. C.
Farrow, Mrs. J. W.
Floyd, Mrs. Alfred T.
Irvin, Miss Isabelle
Johnson, Mrs. R. B.
Lanning, Mrs. J. R.
Price, Mrs. Charles
Snyder, Mrs. John C.
Thompson, Miss Helen

MUSKINGUM

Castor, Mrs. Ralph
Crawford, Miss Ethel
Heagen, Mrs. Walter
Hoyle, Miss Laura
McCoy, Mrs. W. C.
Moore, Miss Hazel
Patterson, Miss Wilma
Stevenson, Mrs. Eva

NEBRASKA

Aikin, Miss Dorothy
Yourd, Mrs. Robert

NEW YORK

Walgenwitt, Mrs. Charles

OHIO FIRST

Lemon, Mrs. Ila

OHIO NORTHWESTERN

Hauschildt, Mrs. John

OKLAHOMA

Mack, Mrs. Ruth

OREGON

McMeekin, Mrs. F. H.

PHILADELPHIA

Brown, Miss Frances
Graham, Mrs. E. J.
MacKenzie, Miss Katherine
Rutley, Mrs. A.
Treulieb, Miss May C.

PUGET SOUND

Philips, Mrs. Charles

ROCK ISLAND

Douglas, Mrs. Walter
Wayne, Mrs. W. H.
Witt, Mrs. E. D.

SAN FRANCISCO

Alter, Mrs. J. C.
McGill, Mrs. R. T.
Parr, Mrs. L. M.
Turbon, Mrs. C. R.

SPOKANE

Gordon, Mrs. H. W.
Naundorf, Mrs. G. A.
Russell, Mrs. D. A.

STEUBENVILLE

Andrews, Mrs. H. B.
Heltman, Mrs. Donald
Haverfield, Mrs. H. B.
Lucas, Mrs. Edward
McLane, Miss Josie
McLain, Mrs. Martha
Reid, Mrs. Mary
Scott, Mrs. Roy
Shenkel, Mrs. K. L.

TEXAS

Modsching, Mrs. M. E.

UNCOMPAHGRE

Loper, Mrs. Wesley

VERMONT

Gibson, Mrs. Charles

WESTMORELAND

Adams, Mrs. Jane
Bingaman, Miss Mary
Bell, Mrs. J. Clarke
Diethrich, Mrs. Albert
Hodder, Miss Dorothy
Houghtchin, Mrs. George
Tinker, Mrs. D. S.
McLean, Mrs. Zelma

WHEELING

Fulton, Mrs. M. W.
McCoy, Mrs. D. C.
Thompson, Mrs. Wm.
Turner, Mrs. John

WISCONSIN

Melville, Mrs. Nellie

XENIA

Patterson, Mrs. James
Welch, Mrs. E. W.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION (PITTS.)

Douglas, Mrs. R. M.

MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

Moore, Mrs. Fannie
White, Mrs. John P.

MISSIONARIES (FOREIGN)

INDIA

Gujranwala

Martin, Miss Mary R.
Scott, Miss Louise

Sialkot

Beatty, Miss Roma
Buchanan, Miss L. M.
MacKenzie, Mrs. Kenneth

Gurdaspur

Graham, Miss Vida

Rawal Pindee

Lawrence, Miss Mary

EGYPT

Delta

Coventry, Mrs. Mary
McFarland, Miss Evelyn
McGeoch, Mrs. Elizabeth

Assiut

Work, Miss Ruth

MIDDLE EGYPT

SUDAN

McKnight, Miss Mary Jane
Pillow, Miss Verna

ETHIOPIA

Blair, Miss Isabel
Henry, Mrs. D. C.
McKibben, Miss Elizabeth

MISSIONARIES (HOME)

MOUNTAIN PEOPLE

Berryhill, Miss Lou
Davis, Rev.
Davis, Mrs.
Stephens, Rev.
Stephens, Mrs.

CITY AND ALIEN

Lieske, Mrs. Frank

NEGRO

Peters, Mr. William

AMERICAN INDIAN

Matthews, Rev. W. A.

LIFE MEMBERS

NOT FOUND ELSEWHERE ON ROLL

Ashbaugh, Alberta

Bunar, Mrs. W. E.
Beatty, Mrs. Jessie
Bayan, Mrs. Flora
Black, Mrs. W. C.
Baird, Mrs. S. E.
Bunn, Mrs. W. E.
Burkhart, Mrs. Clyde
Brown, Dr. Edith Petrie

Coen, Mrs. Mary
Chambers, Mrs. E. E.
Campbell, Mrs. D. C.
Clark, Mrs. Margaret Mc.
Calderwood, Miss Clara
Cleland, Mrs. George

Davidson, Mrs. T. J.
Daugherty, Vovena
Dennison, Mrs. A. B.
Dean, Mrs. Wm.
Doty, Mrs. F. A.

Ewing, Mrs. F. A.

Ferguson, Mrs. Huber
Fleming, Mrs. J. A.
Farner, Mrs. A. C.
Fox, Miss Nettie

Glenn, Mrs. W. E.
Gilfillan, Mrs. T. C.
Gibson, Mrs. Rebecca
Grimes, Mrs. Mary I.

Hazen, Mrs. C. D.
Hobson, Mrs. Thomas
Hildebrand, Mrs. H. C.
Hibbs, Mrs. E. G.

Lackey, Miss Margaret
Lindsey, Mrs. T. L.
Long, Mrs. Geo. A.
Lowry, Mrs. Jay
Leitch, Mrs. J. K.
Lowry, Miss Sara E.

Milliken, Mrs. I. H.
Millholland, Mrs. J.
Martin, Mrs. George
March, Mrs. Cora
Mason, Mrs. Joseph S.
McFarland, Miss Jeannette
McCracken, Mrs. Geo. A.
McIntyre, Mrs. R.
March, Miss Mary
McMurray, Mrs. Wm. H.
McConnell, Mrs. H. H.
McLain, Mrs. Anna
McBane, Mrs. Corda

Ogilvie, Miss Eva
Ogilvie, Mrs. D. M.

Proudfit, Mrs. Charles P.
Park, Mrs. B. L.

Rhine, Mrs. H. B.
Raney, Mrs. Anna
Ramsey, Mrs. C. R.
Rose, Miss Mary J.

Sloan, Mrs. W. W.
Simpson, Mrs. L. W.
Spanagel, Mrs. Geo.
Slemons, Miss Maud
Scott, Mrs. John
Stonebraker, Mrs. Mary

Trimble, Miss Elizabeth

Work, Mrs. Josiah
Workman, Miss Mary
Wormald, Mrs. J. B.

MISSIONARIES ATTENDING

Miss Frances E. Brown—on furlough from India

Miss Ruth Work—on furlough from Egypt

Miss Roma Beatty—on furlough from India

Miss Vida J. Graham—on furlough from India

Miss Louise Scott—on furlough from India

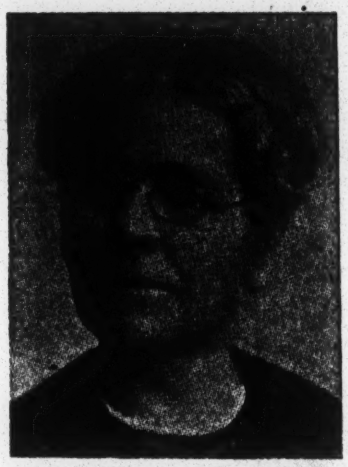
Miss Mary K. Coventry—on furlough from Egypt

Miss Isabel Blair—on furlough from Ethiopia

THE W.G.M.S. CONVENTION

Miss Evelyn McFarland—on furlough from Egypt

Miss E. Verna Pillow—on furlough from The Sudan



Miss Ella Montgomery — Home Missionary from Mansfield, Ohio

Miss Mary J. McKnight—on furlough from The Sudan

Rev. & Mrs. . A. Matthews—Simnasho, Oregon

Miss Elizabeth McKibben—on furlough from Ethiopia

Miss Lois M. Buchanan —on furlough from India

The Call To Advance

Is this the time, O Church of Christ, to sound
Retreat? To arm with weapons cheap and blunt
The men and women who have borne the brunt
Of Truth's fierce strife and nobly held their ground?
Is this the time to halt, when all around
Horizons lift, new destinies confront;
Stern duties wait our nation, never wont
To play the laggard, when God's will was found?
No! Rather strengthen stakes and lengthen cords,
Enlarge thy plans and gifts, O thou elect,
And to thy kingdom come for such a time!
The earth with all its fulness is the Lord's;
Great things attempt for Him, great things expect,
Whose love imperial is, whose power sublime!

—*Selected.*

REPORT OF

RECORDING SECRETARY

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1934

WHAT have been the outstanding points in the year's record? First and foremost, of course, the double Jubilee celebration. Seventy-five years had the United Presbyterian Church carried its banner in the procession of Churches—a banner on which might be emblazoned "Faithfulness to a pure Gospel," "Generous Giving," and many another proud legend. For fifty years the Women's General Missionary Society had marched along, not beside the Church, but within it, bearing its share of the common burdens—going beyond that to take up burdens of its own. Well might note be taken of the two-fold anniversary! Months of preparation culminated in the formal celebration, held, appropriately, in the city in which both denomination and society came into existence.

A wonderful celebration it was—reminiscences, forward-looking addresses, processions of past presidents and other notables (loveliest of all, that of the veteran missionaries, each bedecked with a corsage of gold-colored roses and ribbon)—the whole closing with the marvelous historical pageant of the W. G. M. S.

A happy incident of the anniversary was the acquisition by the Board of a portrait of Mrs. Sarah Foster Hanna, the mother, one might well say, of the Women's General Missionary Society. It was presented by Mrs. Harriet Foster McClelland of Salem, New York, and now hangs, a constant inspiration, upon the wall of the Board Room.

Abroad, another imposing event crowned years of hope and planning—the opening of Memorial Hospital, Sialkot, India, on its new site. High dignitaries honored the occasion by their presence and their appreciative addresses; staff and friends rejoiced in the change to roomy, well-equipped quarters.

Of great interest in the little circle of the Women's Board was the compilation of two anniversary histories of the W. G. M. S. in which many had a hand—one quite full, in magazine form, the other a leaflet. Both, it is hoped, will be useful for reference, increasingly so as passing years make research more difficult.

Then, too, there was the removal of *The Women's Missionary Magazine* to its new home in Pittsburgh after forty-six years in its birthplace, good old Xenia—years in which it has attained its present position as one of the finest of women's missionary magazines.

The "Standard of Efficiency" has furnished its secretary material for much correspondence as appeals for explanations and suggestions of changes came in, suggestions which were carefully considered and which resulted in revision of some points. "The Standard" undoubtedly has spurred auxiliaries to earnest effort; putting things down in black and white brought to their realization how much improvement was possible.

"Economy" has still been the watchword of the Board. No further cut in salaries has been made, but oh, what "swithering" as the Scotch say, over granting this or that urgent request, whether prudence or faith should predominate in making momentous decisions! The missionary societies have given nobly; their membership, however, embraces but one-third of the women in the Church. Can we not in some way open the eyes of the other two-thirds to the needs of the world and their ears to our Lord's last, great commission?

Relation with the other boards have, as always been most cordial. The Women's Board has been glad to co-operate wherever possible. In line with the Assembly's program for the quickening of spiritual life, all-day gatherings for prayer were urged, with a fine response. May the increase in the number of prayer groups and prayer circles perhaps be traced back to the inspiration of these fall meetings?

With the other boards and with the whole Church our Board has sorrowed when precious lives have ended in the mission fields, in the pastorate and among those who, recently or in years past, had given unsparingly of themselves in the Lord's service. As for those to whom you have committed the oversight of your work, God has been good in sparing the lives of all, although to one death came very, very close. Attendance at our meetings has been faithful, averaging but a fraction under twelve.

The Board is proud to count among its members the president of the W. G. M. S., Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, elected during the year—a valuable acquisition, all will concede. With this meeting expire the terms of service of the following: Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer, Mrs. A. J. Randles, Miss Jennie B. Wallace, Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson and Mrs. Charles W. Fulton—two of them having filled out the unexpired terms of members who resigned.

The Jubilee Year is ended. No longer do we affix to our envelopes the "sticker" with its inspiring figure of the W. G. M. S., hands outstretched over the whole world on a tablet before her the challenging "Objectives." Those objectives—how far have we gone toward reaching them? The reports will give some idea of the progress made, but there is much that cannot be put into reports. Have we "pressed on toward the goal" with all our might? If we have, well; if not, another year has begun; may God work in us "both to will and to work" more devotedly for the realization of John's vision—"The kingdom of the world is become the kingdom of our Lord, and of his Christ."

Respectfully submitted,
Jennie B. Wallace.

REPORT OF

STATISTICAL and EFFICIENCY SECRETARY

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1934

SINCE the Women's General Missionary Society marked its progress with a golden mile post last year, many chnges have taken place in the world but we, as Christians, are most interested in what has transpired in the church. As United Presbyterians we are most concerned about our own denomination and, as United Presbyterian women we are, at the moment, chiefly interested in the Women's General Missionary Society, for which we alone are responsible. Has it progressed or retrograded? Have we, its members, maintained our interest and activity in advancing the mission work of the church, re-enlisting those who have dropped away in former years, or are we slipping back, relaxing our grasp on what we have already won? Only statistics, supplied by many faithful secretaries in the various Presbyterials and compiled through several arduous weeks by the general secretary, can answer that question. Here is also the answer to the query, "Why have a statistical report?"

First, let us see what has happened in our organization here at home. We feel that there is cause for encouragement and thanksgiving in the record the year has left, for our reports reveal a gain along almost all lines. Frankfort Presbytery having been merged with Chartiers and Beaver Valley, we have now only 55 Presbyterial societies instead of 56, but this does not mean a loss of congregations or societies. During the year we have gained 88 new societies; last year only 84,—but the usual causes, merging of Women's and Young Women's societies and the disbanding of some, has cut the number down to a net gain of 21, so we have now a total of 1,889 against 1,868 last year. Of these 824 belong to the Women's division, 579 to the Young Women and 486 to the Juniors.

The most encouraging feature of all, however, is in the membership, which for the first time since 1928 shows an increase. The gain is not large, only 424, but it is most encouraging when we remember that each year for six years there has been a steady decrease. Another encouraging feature is that the increase is largely in the Young Women's societies, young lives with years of service before them. It seems to forecast better things for the future, renewed interest and activity. The Young Women's societies gained 610 new members, but this was partly nullified by the loss of 240 in the Women's department, a loss which is expected since many of the members have reached the time for the crowning of their earthly service. The Juniors helped, however, with a small gain of 54. The total membership this year is 46,671. Of these 22,332 are in the Women's division, 11,776 in the Young Women's, while 12,563 are Juniors. In addition to these numbers in active societies there are 561 women who, unable to attend regular meetings, express their interest in the Master's work through membership in the Extension Department and so join their gifts and prayers with ours.

We are thankful for these gains at home, but when we turn our eyes to our foreign fields, our hopeful spirits are dimmed, for there we find almost everywhere only loss. In India we have lost 20 societies and 246 members. This year there are 47 Women's societies—a loss of 9—with 963 members, a loss of 225. Here again the Young Women give us hope, for they have 6 societies, one more than last year, and 279 members, a gain of 147, but the Juniors have dropped down with 37 societies against 49 last year and a membership of 1,101, less by 168 than last year. The total number of societies is 90 with 2,343 members.

In Egypt the same condition prevails. There are 39 Women's societies—a loss of 4, with 1,214 members, 147 less than last year. There are 6 Young Women's societies this year, 11 last year, there are 563 members, a loss of 379. Of the 17 Junior societies we had last year 13 remain with a membership of 1,972 instead of 2,534. The total for Egypt is 58 societies and 3,749 members. In Egypt and India 20 societies and 1,361 members have been lost. What has become of them? What has caused so great a loss? There may be a number of reasons, but we know that the real reason underlying all others can be found here at home. Missionaries have been brought home and the church has not been able to send them back, native workers have been dismissed, work has been cut down everywhere. The answer must be that in many cases there has been no one to lead and inspire these little societies striving to fulfill their part of the Great Commission and so they have grown discouraged and dropped away. The missionaries on the field have done all that is humanly possible, but there is a limit to even their devoted service. The responsibility lies with us: let us accept it. Now that more women are again taking up the work of the societies here at home and economic conditions are slowly improving, let us hope that these lost ones in Egypt and India will soon be drawn back again.

Last year we reported one society of Young Women in our Sudan field, and as we have heard of neither loss nor gain in membership we still count it at 26. So our grand total at home and abroad is 2,038 societies with a membership of 52,789. Our gain at home of 21 societies and 424 members is completely obliterated by losses abroad. Our record stands with a loss of 12 societies and 937 members.

This year the Honor Roll, made up of Presbyterials having a society in every congregation and a report from each society, has upon it 16 names, a commendable increase from the 10 of last year. Cleveland is welcomed back after an absence of a number of years, Mansfield and San Francisco return after two years' absence, Mercer is again in her place after three years, Ohio Northwestern is restored having lost her place last year through the failure of one society to report. The others, Argyle, Chartiers, Chicago, Colorado, Illinois Southern, Oklahoma, Spokane, Uncomphagre, Vermont, and Wisconsin have held their places continuously for from three to eight years. Indiana is also on the roll this year and should have been last year but through some oversight was not restored after an absence of five years.

Of the 24 Presbyterials in Class A,—those with a membership of 700 or more,—17 have shown an increase in members. Of these the highest percentage of increase is made by Southern Illinois with 18%, so the silver trophy is awarded to her. Ohio First wins second place. Of the 31 Presbyterials in Class B, with less than 700 members, 13 have increased in numbers, Orégon leading with 14%. We are pleased to award her the second trophy cup. Cedar Rapids has second honors in this class.

There has been much greater interest manifested in the Standard of Efficiency this year. It no doubt had much to do with our increased membership. Among the Women's societies only about one-seventh of the societies failed to report, a great improvement over last year. Their rating was also much higher, five societies reporting 100%. One of these societies, Drayton Plains, was in Detroit Presbyterial, two more in Monongahela, Beverly Heights and Swissvale, one, the Fowler society, in San Francisco, while the last, Third Spokane, is in Spokane Presbyterial. We congratulate and thank these societies for proving that this high standard can be reached. This year for the first time the Junior societies are included in the Presbyterial rating, very much to the benefit of the Presbyterials. There are 37 Presbyterials that gained from 1 to 34 points over last year. In the three groups, the Women stand first with 44%, the Juniors second with 42% and the Young Women third with 39%, making the W.G.M.S. rating 41%. Oklahoma stands first in the Women's department with 75%, twelve points higher than last year. Among the Young Women, Hudson is first with 64% and Wisconsin is first with the Juniors, having 69%. Unfortunately none of these Presbyterials won the banner as the combined rating is not high enough, the other group pulling them down. The banner was won by a Presbyterial where the women had 58% and the Young Women and Juniors each 61%, making a Presbyterial rating of 60%. One group, however high the rating, cannot win alone, the best endeavors of all these groups are required. We are pleased, indeed, to award the Efficiency banner for the third successive year to Cleveland Presbyterial on a 60% rating. Uncomphagre wins second honors with 58%.

A number of requests came to the Efficiency Secretary for a change in the points on the Standard of Efficiency. The greater number asked credit for maintaining the record of the previous year when it was impossible to improve it. These requests were taken to the Board where they were carefully considered with the result that the following changes are recommended and presented for your consideration:—

I

Point I, previously in one section, is now divided.

(a) Maintaining a membership equal to previous year 5%.

(b) Increase in membership over previous year. Objective—
Every woman and girl who is a memmer of the congregation enrolled as an

active member in a missionary society or in the Extension Department.—An additional 5%.

II

(a) Organizing or maintaining a Junior organization 5%.

(b) Organizing or maintaining a Teen Age or Young Women's organization contributing to the work of the W.G.M.S. —Additional 5%.

III

Point III remains the same.

IV

(a) A contribution to all seven departments, viz.: Foreign, Home, Negro, Indian, Parsonage, Ministerial Relief and Temperance and Reform. 5%.

(b) An increase in total missionary contributions over previous year and designated to the seven departments. Additional 5%.

V

(a) A Thank Offering equal to the previous year. 5%.

(b) An increase in Thank Offering over previous year. Additional 5%.

VI, VII, VIII, and IX

Remain the same.

X

(a) A gain in number of subscriptions to *The Women's Missionary Magazine*, or "A Magazine in every home in the congregation." 5%.

(b) Use of the yearly program as outlined in the Magazine, or the use of a Mission Study book.—Additional 5%.

These changes meet most of the objections to the Standard.

The action of the Convention last year in combining the Presbyterial offices of Statistical and Efficiency Secretaries was put in effect by many Presbyterials and has resulted in better and more uniform reports, especially in the Efficiency reports.

From the viewpoint of the Statistical Secretary, reading the tale her hundreds of figures tell, we have cause to give thanks for the record of the past year with its indication of renewed interest and activity here at home and to be hopeful for the future. Let us pray that this trend will increase from year to year until it extends to the utmost bounds of the church and soon our Treasurer's figures will tell her the same hopeful tale.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch,
Statistical and Efficiency Secretary.

COMPARATIVE GENERAL STATISTICAL STATEMENT

America

Number Presbyteries	56	55
Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	56	55
Number Women's Missionary Societies	829	824
Number Members Women's Missionary Societies	22,572	22,332

Year Ending March 31, 1934

Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	548	579
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	11,166	11,776
Number Junior Missionary Societies	491	486
Number Members Junior Missionary Societies	12,509	12,563
Total Number Societies	1,868	1,889
Total Number Members	46,247	46,671

India

Number Presbyteries	6	6
Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	5	5
Number Women's Missionary Societies	56	47
Number Members Women's Missionary Societies	1,188	963
Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	5	6
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	132	279
Number Junior Missionary Societies	49	37

Number Members Junior Missionary Societies	1,269	1,101
Total Number Societies	110	90
Total Number Members	2,589	2,343

Egypt

Number Presbyteries	5	5
Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	4	4
Number Women's Missionary Societies	43	39
Number Members Women's Missionary Societies	1,388	1,214
Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	11	6
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	942	563
Number Junior Missionary Societies	17	13
Number Junior Missionary Societies	2,534	1,972
Total Number Societies	71	58
Total Number Member Members	4,864	3,749

The Sudan

Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	1	1
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	26	26

Grand Total

Total Number Presbyteries	67	66
Total Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	65	64
Total Number Societies	2,050	2,038
Total Number Members	53,726	52,789

REPORT OF

PARSONAGE DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1934

THE Parsonage Department was organized to assist congregations in securing parsonages for needy congregations. The money is loaned on approved securities at the low rate of 2% interest.

We regret that we have not been able to make grants for all who have applied, and there is quite a waiting list. One new loan was granted the last year, but papers have not been approved, so this will be reported next year. An additional loan was made to Beechview, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Two congregations have made final payments, 12th Philadelphia and Stafford, Kansas.

Received from the 1932 Thank Offering $100.00 and from Presbyterials $2,471.30. Cash on loans received was $13,908.89 and interest $241.76.

We have 90 outstanding loans amounting to $275,759.03.

STATEMENT OF PRESENT PARSONAGE LOAN

For the fiscal year ending April 15, 1934

	Outstanding Apr. 15, 1933	Paid During the year	Outstanding Apr. 15, 1934
First Akron, Ohio	$ 1,454.75	$	$ 1,454.75
Assiut, Egypt	7,580.42	2,165.83	5,414.59
Alliance, Ohio	5,800.00		5,800.00
North Hill, Akron, Ohio	6,654.13	80.00	6,574.13
Boise, Idaho	52.72		52.72
Beechview, Pittsburgh, Pa.	1,793.31		1,793.31
North Ave., Baltimore, Md.	854.42	77.70	776.72
Beaumont, California	1,285.20	494.40	790.80

	Outstanding Apr. 15, 1933	Paid During the year	Outstanding Apr. 15, 1934
Boyden, Iowa	1,118.02	—	1,118.02
Boston, Pa.	6,882.00	35.00	6,847.00
Boliver, Pa.	2,029.20	268.00	1,761.20
Benkelman, Nebr.	156.06	69.36	86.70
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio	574.11	—	574.11
Second Cleveland, Ohio	1,229.35	—	1,229.35
Slovak Calvinist, Lakewood, O.	2,118.68	105.94	2,012.74
Girls' College, Cairo, Egypt	5,328.00	1,332.00	3,996.00
Ingleside Community, San Francisco	4,934.88	—	4,934.88
Fairmont Blvd., Canton, Ohio	7,492.50	—	7,492.50
Culver City, California	6,704.87	—	6,704.87
Glen Echo, Columbus, Ohio	6,970.37	152.00	6,818.37
Crafton Heights, Pittsburgh, Pa.	6,959.90	309.34	6,650.56
Girls' College, Cairo Egypt	4,237.46	470.84	3,766.62
Corsicana, Texas	1,944.00	—	1,944.00
Emporia, Kansas	593.60	—	593.60
Ewing, Nebr.	444.00	—	444.00
Elyria, Ohio	7,740.00	—	7,740.00
Everett, Wash.	5,414.64	—	5,414.64
Freeport, Pa.	2,067.64	—	2,067.64
Florence Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.	3,700.47	—	3,700.47
Granger, Wash.	799.56	94.20	705.36
Grinnell, Iowa	1,208.64	—	1,208.64
Greeley, Colorado	887.75	—	887.75
Hutchinson, Kansas	999.00	—	999.00
Harmarville, Pa.	5,536.18	290.08	5,246.10
Indiana Harbor, Indiana	784.23	466.70	317.53
Ingram, Pa.	4,450.00	100.00	4,350.00
Kenton, Ohio	1,180.36	—	1,180.36
King Hill, Idaho	660.45	77.70	582.75
Kenmore, N. Y.	9,516.14	200.00	9,316.14
Reed Memorial, Lyndhurst, N. J.	4,543.24	290.01	4,253.23
Lakewood, Ohio	2,092.96	—	2,092.96
Leetsdale, Pa.	7,578.63	—	7,578.63
Beverly Hills, Los Angeles, Calif.	7,115.15	300.00	6,815.15
Monessen, Pa.	2,553.44	—	2,553.44
Montrose, Colorado	1,357.95	—	1,357.95
Muscle Shoals, Alabama	823.89	235.42	588.47
Murray, Nebr.	2,092.25	—	2,092.25
Monroe, Iowa	499.36	—	499.36
Meridian, Pa.	301.01	127.64	173.37
Morgan Hills, Calif.	1,398.60	199.80	1,198.80
Morning Sun, Ohio	477.00	212.00	265.00
West 44th St., New York City, N. Y.	13,920.00	—	13,920.00
Ontario, Ore.	312.65	114.00	198.65
Olathe, Colorado	905.40	11.70	893.70
Olympia, Wash.	2,441.68	358.28	2,083.40
South Omaha, Nebr.	1,040.55	—	1,040.55
West View, Pittsburgh, Pa.	8,216.60	410.85	7,805.75
Kenton, Portland, Ore.	1,750.50	—	1,750.50
12th Philadelphia, Pa.	141.02	141.02	—
Ross Community, Pittsburgh, Pa.	3,412.60	—	3,412.60
First Portland, Ore.	2,491.50	—	2,491.50
Laurelhurst, Portland, Ore.	3,954.94	—	3,954.94
Beverly Heights, Pittsburgh, Pa.	7,269.29	618.68	6,650.61
Reedurban, Ohio	4,138.34	265.00	3,873.34
Third Rock Island, Ill.	4,113.46	—	4,113.46
Russellton, Pa.	4,326.33	207.00	4,119.33
Richmond, Ohio	940.04	175.00	765.04
Stuttgart, Ark.	2,197.50	200.00	1,997.50
Stafford, Kansas	87.45	87.45	—
2nd San Francisco, Calif.	5,722.56	464.04	5,258.52
Stewart Manor, L. I.	6,061.03	—	6,061.03
Shedd, Ore.	290.00	—	290.00

	Outstanding Apr. 15, 1933	Paid During the year	Outstanding Apr. 15, 1934
Olympic Ct., Seattle, Wash Now Green Lake, Seattle, Wash.	580.03	181.25	398.78
Somerville, Ind.	915.27		915.27
2nd Spokane, Wash.	1,759.65		1,759.65
Scottdale, Pa.	2,259.96		2,259.96
Sayo, Ethiopia	5,050.50	777.00	4,273.50
San Jose, Calif.	2,405.30	59.40	2,345.90
Tulsa, Okla.	490.12	120.00	370.12
1st Toledo, Ohio	2,683.24	25.00	2,658.24
9th Ave., Tarentum, Pa.	7,104.00		7,104.00
Weiser, Idaho	1,292.14		1,292.14
College Hill, Wichita, Kas.	1,705.12		1,705.12
Washtucna, Wash.	447.00		447.00
1st Wichita, Kansas	1,553.68	20.00	1,533.68
Woodville, Pa.	3,409.73	200.00	3,209.73
Warren, Ohio	4,641.00	232.00	4,409.00
Warrendale, Pa.	2,730.77	188.34	2,542.43
Wilmington, Del.	5,718.79	523.32	5,195.47
Brownlee Woods, Youngstown, O.	3,098.19		3,098.19
Gibson Heights, Youngstown, O.	4,514.00	100.00	4,414.00
York, Pa.	1,171.30	275.60	895.70
	$288,233.72	$ 13,908.89	$274,324.83
NEW LOANS			
Additional loan to Beechview, Pittsburgh	$ 1,434.20		$ 1,434.20
Total during the year	$289,667.92		
Total cash on loans		$ 13,908.89	
Loans outstanding Apr. 15, 1934			$275,759.03
Interest on Bank deposits	$ 1.76		
Interest West 44th St., N. Y.	$ 240.00	241.76	
Total cash receipts		$ 14,150.65	

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. W. P. Wiegering,
Parsonage Secretary.

April 23, 1934.

Women's General Missionary Society
of The U. P. Church of N. A.

I have audited the books and records of Mrs. W. P. Wiegering, Parsonage Secretary, for the fiscal years ending April 15, 1934.

I hereby certify that all cash received and recorded was deposited in the First National Bank at Pittsburgh, Pa., and was disbursed in total to Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer, on whose books such payments were correctly recorded. The total of the parsonage loans as shown in the Parsonage Loan Book was in agreement with the total of such loans as reflected on the books of Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer of your society.

Respectfully submitted,
Walter C. Knauff, Certified Public Accountant.

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REPORT OF

FINANCIAL SECRETARY

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1934

GIFTS of money sent to the Women's Board for Missions are considered as a trust, and it is as though they were marked, "Touch not the devoted thing," for they are set apart for consecrated use — sending the good news.

With the growth of the W.G.M.S. there necessarily has been an increase in the expense of administration. To meet these necessary expenses, money must be obtained from other sources. These sources are:— from the Presbyterial Contingent Fund, wherein each Presbyterial endeavors to contribute five cents per member annually; from interest on loans to congregations for church building; from interest on deposits and checking accounts of the Treasurer; from the interest on the Thank Offering from the time it is received until it is distributed to the various departments; and from the sale of Thank Offering supplies.

The income this year from church loans has been small, only amounting to $416.63. Congregations which had loans found it impossible to make any payments on the principal of their loans, and in some cases were not able to pay any interest. We fully appreciate the financial difficulties of many congregations, but hope that they will soon be able to meet their obligations. The loans are given at five per cent interest for the first year and at six per cent for succeeding years, and also require payments on the principal each year. No new loans were made during the past year, and nothing was paid on the principal of these loans.

The following is a statement of the Church Loan Account, the receipts and disbursements of the Contingent Fund and the funds received from Presbyterials:

STATEMENT OF CHURCH LOANS ACCOUNT

Congregations	Balance April 15, 1933	Interest	Balance April 15, 1934
1. Akron, Ohio (First)	$ 2,500.00	$150.00	$ 2,500.00
2. Brockton, Mass.	1,425.00	35.63	1,425.00
3. Colorado Springs, Colo.	1,400.00	126.00	1,400.00
4. Indiana Harbor, Ind.	2,100.00	105.00	2,100.00
5. McClellan Heights, Davenport, Iowa	850.00		850.00
6. Paterson, New Jersey	6,000.00		6,000.00
Total	$14,275.00	$416.63	$14,275.00

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF CONTINGENT FUND

For Year Ending April 15, 1934

Balance on hand April 15, 1933		$ 2,035.52
Receipts		
Contingent Fund from Presbyterials	$1,522.69	
Interest on Bank Deposits, from Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer	2,457.00	
Interest on Church Loans	416.63	
1932 Thank Offering Interest	731.79	
Refunds from Convention Expenses	66.24	
Receipts from Telephone Calls	6.20	
Interest on Parsonage Loans	800.00	
Sale of Mortgage	3,000.00	
Refund, and a friend	7.60	
		9,008.15
Total		$11,043.67

Disbursements

Annual Number of Women's Missionary Magazine		$ 1,105.53
Administration Expenses		
Rent of Offices	$1,248.00	
Salaries of Clerks	3,240.00	
General Office Expenses, Telephone, Postage, etc.	419.82	
Convention Expenses, Board Members and Officers	245.00	
Safe Deposit Box	46.20	
Compensation Insurance, Employees	14.67	
Terheyden Co., engraving of cups	5.35	
Walter G. Knauff, Auditor	300.00	
Pittsburgh Convention Programs, Speaker and Janitor	120.10	
Floral tributes	13.00	
Typewriter repairs	16.06	
Taxes on Board property	128.78	
Junior exhibit, postage, etc.	43.50	
Expenses New Wilmington Conference Delegates	35.00	
Fidelity Bonds for Treasurer, Secretaries & Attorney	87.50	
Vouchers, Receipt Books and Secretary's Book	23.15	
Treasurer's Cash Book	47.50	
Check tax	2.70	
Printing		
Treasurer's Annual Report and postage	25.79	
Statistical Reports and postage	540.11	
Thank Offering Supplies	387.62	
Board envelopes, stationery, mailing tubes, posters	537.86	
Junior pageants, messages, blanks	60.50	
Assembly reports	55.00	
Jubilee pageants and invitations	33.10	
Report blanks	126.57	
Prayer Lists	17.10	7,819.98
Total Disbursements		$ 8,925.51
Balance on hand April 15, 1934		2,118.16
		$11,043.67

Monongahela National Bank, $254.18—Union National Bank, $1,863.98.

RECEIPTS FROM PRESBYTERIALS

Albany	$ 14.00	Idaho	3.00
Allegheny	125.00	Illinois Southern	30.75
Argyle	21.15	Indiana	19.25
Arkansas Valley	16.90	Indiana Northern	2.35
Beaver Valley	67.00	Kansas City	21.65
Big Spring	9.00	Keokuk	15.25
Boston	30.15	Kiskiminetas	29.25
Butler	69.00	Lake	31.94
Caledonia	43.00	Los Angeles	26.75
Cedar Rapids	16.00	Mansfield	18.10
Chartiers	59.65	Mercer	10.00
Chicago	24.10	Monmouth	25.00
Cleveland	75.00	Monongahela	161.00
College Springs	22.98	Muskingum	69.80
Colorado	21.00	Nebraska	18.94
Concordia	5.00	New York	4.70
Conemaugh	26.10	Ohio First	20.75
Delaware	27.35	Ohio Northwestern	15.25
Des Moines	19.74	Oklahoma	8.00
Detroit	17.35	Oregon	18.75
C. M. Hutton M. S.	1.00	Philadelphia	61.00
Hudson	6.00	Puget Sound	12.00

Rock Island	15.40
San Francisco	14.34
Spokane	6.00
Steubenville	29.40
Tennessee	6.00
Texas	2.00
Uncompahgre	1.00
Vermont	7.40
Westmoreland	30.20
Wheeling	31.00
Wisconsin	10.00
Xenia	30.00

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Arthur B. McBride,
Financial Secretary.

CERTIFICATE

I have audited the books of Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Financial Secretary of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, for the year ended April 15, 1934.

All recorded cash receipts were deposited in the Union National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa. All disbursements were made by checks which were indorsed by the payees thereof.

The balances in the Monongahela National Bank and the Union National Bank, amounting to $254.18 and $1,863.98, respectively, were reconciled with the balances as shown by the records of the Financial Secretary.

The balance in the Monongahela National Bank is after the receipt of a dividend of 65% or $472.04, in June 1933.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 18, 1934.
Walter G. Knauff,
Certified Public Accountant.

REPORT OF

THE TREASURER

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1934

ANOTHER year has passed into history and with gratitude to the Heavenly Father for His unfailing guidance, we present the Treasurer's report for this the fifty-first year of the Women's General Missionary Society.

The total actual receipts for the year from all sources, exclusive of the 1933 Thank Offering, amount to $309,152.86, more than $35,000 less than last year's.

The principal sources of our income are the regular funds of societies supplemented by the annual Thank Offering.

The receipts from the fifty-five Presbyterials, exclusive of their Thank Offerings, total $107,675.67. It is encouraging to note that twenty Presbyterials increased their offerings, but the decreases of the other thirty-five exceeded the increases, and made the total $3,195 less than last year's.

The twenty that made the increases deserve special mention and are as follows: Albany, Allegheny, Cedar Rapids, Chicago, Cleveland, Concordia, Conemaugh, Detroit, Southern Illinois, Kansas City, Kiskiminetas, Lake, Mercer, Monmouth, Monongahela, Rock Island, San Francisco, Spokane, Steubenville, Tennessee.

THANK OFFERING

The 1932 Thank Offering of $89,733.29 was distributed in June, 1933, to the various departments according to their need, and appears in this year's report as an actual receipt of those departments. The distribution was as follows: To Foreign Missions General, $60,500; to Home Missions, $8,000; to Indian Missions, $100; to Negro Missions, $8,000; to the Parsonage Department, $100; to Ministerial Relief, $1,117.34; to the Contingent Fund, $1,298.60;to the Junior Magazine Fund, $1,000, and as designated by donors $8,835 to Life Memberships, $600 to Life Directorships, $25 to Association work, and $157.35 to Foreign Salaries.

From the receipt of the Thank Offering until its distribution in June, it was on interest. The accrued interest, $1,143.34, and the money received from the sale of Thank Offering supplies, $109.49, amounted to $1,253.83, and was placed in our Contingent Fund to help defray the expenses incurred in furnishing boxes and free literature for this department.

The work of the W. G. M. S. has been sadly crippled by the successive decreases in the Thank Offering for the last three years. Since the clouds of depression seem to be scattering, may we not hope for an upward move in our 1934 Thank Offering?

LIFE DIRECTORSHIPS

Our Life Directorship rolls now contain one hundred twenty-six names, fifty-nine on the Active Roll and sixty-seven on the Memorial Roll. Only one name was added last year, that of Mrs. H. L. Henderson of Claysville, Pa., to the Active Roll.

Through the years, nine of our Active Directors have been called from service to reward, and their names have been transferred to the Memorial Roll. It takes $300 to place a name on either roll.

SPECIAL GIFTS

In addition to the receipts from Presbyterials and the Thank Offering, $11,534.48 came from individuals, Sabbath Schools, Congregations and Bible Classes. $10,485.55 was in payment of pledges for foreign salaries, and the balance for work in which the donors had a special interest. We are very grateful for these gifts and appreciate the faithfulness with which salary pledges are maintained.

Other sources of income are lapsed annuities, legacies, interest on invested funds, and payments on Parsonage and other loans.

The Lapsed Annuities last year amounted to $13,100, and by legacies we received $12,780.24 in cash and $10,690 in bonds and other securities.

Our Invested Funds consist of Annuities, Endowments, Memorial Funds, Life Memberships, Life Directorships and Pension Funds. These are largely invested in first mortgages on real estate at 6%, and together with bonds and stocks received through legacies, yielded $42,261.47 interest.

PENSION FUND

Last year we reported two retired missionaries on our Pension Roll. Early in the year four other names were added. It required $4,254.18 to make the monthly payment of $50 each to these six on the roll, and also our monthly payment to the Pension Fund of the Board of Ministerial Relief for the six ministers engaged in work under our Board. This just about exhausts our yearly income on our present Pension Fund.

DISBURSEMENTS

Our year's disbursements for the various lines of work amount to $326,449.68, $17,000 more than our receipts, and $28,244 less than last year's disbursements.

While there was a marked falling off in both receipts and disbursements, we have reason for deep gratitude in that, with money on the fields through gain by exchange, we were able to meet all the obligations we had assumed and to close all our accounts with a credit balance, small in many cases, with which to enter upon the work of the New Year.

Before closing this report, I wish to give expression to my deep appreciation of the faithful and efficient service rendered by your Presbyterial treasurers. They are prompt and regular in their remittances except when hindered sometimes by slow reports from society treasurers. They are diligent in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord. Their thoughtfulness, their hearty co-operation, and their kind words are most highly prized.

The year has had its difficulties and discouragements but there have been many evidences of God's favor.

"And now with purpose full and clear
We turn to meet another year."

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer.

ANNUAL REPORT
of the
TREASURER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
of the
Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America

Treasurer's Statement of Receipts, Disbursements and Balances for the Year Ending April 16, 1934

	Bal. Apr. 15, 1933				Bal. Apr. 16, 1934	
	Dr.	Cr.	Receipts	Disbur'ts	Dr.	Cr.
Foreign Missions, General		1585.32	96174.95	97451.27		309.00
Foreign Missions, N. W. M.		4691.72	5845.00	9048.44		1488.28
Foreign Missions, Salaries		35983.10	94603.40	96774.98		33811.52
Girls' Boarding School, Sialkot		217.32	331.30	400.00		148.62
Girls' Boarding School, Sangla Hill		128.45	116.00			244.45
Girls' Boarding School, Sargodha		65.15				65.15
Girls' Boarding School, Gurdaspur		2306.14				2306.14
Girls' Boarding School, Pasrur		3042.24	3010.00	3005.00		3047.24
John & Jane Denham Memorial, Pathankot		477.35	671.74	740.00		409.09
Carrie M. Buchanan Memorial, Luxor		124.12	460.00	450.00		134.12
Mary Clokey Porter School, Tanta		84.78	307.50	267.50		124.78
Memorial Hospital, Sialkot		117.04	585.46	400.00		302.50
Sialkot Memorial Hospital Bldg. Fund		14750.04	197.87	5127.98		9819.93
Good Samaritan Hospital, Jhelum		132.45	324.50	228.54		228.41
Mary B. Reid Hospital, Sargodha		141.87	9.00	135.00		15.87
Martha J. McKown Hospital, Tanta		510.31	655.50	951.72		214.09
George Memorial Hospital, Addis Ababa		80.26	217.00	42.24		255.02
Foreign Missions, Special		706.13	3502.98	3404.98		804.13
Home Missions, General		3066.25	32121.66	33392.54		1795.37
Indian Mission, U. S.		5404.33	5438.66	5884.89		4958.10
Freedmen's Missions		2798.87	23173.47	24379.00		1593.34
Duke Endowment		5156.00	132.90	4148.46		1140.44
Parsonage		7728.16	19470.84	16719.60		10479.40
Junior Special			1910.99	1910.99		
Young Women's Special			5786.35	5786.35		
Ministerial Relief		2663.15	3955.39	2859.98		3758.56
Orphans' Home, Valencia			317.40	317.40		
Columbia Hospital			528.35	528.35		
Aged People's Home			239.25	239.25		
Temperance and Reform		1504.47	2057.79	1857.92		1704.34
Life Memberships, Senior		15329.07	17755.59	26342.80		6741.86
Life Membership, Junior		6767.61	5806.39			12574.00
Life Directorships		4168.23	1023.00	1840.00		3351.23
Contingent Fund		682.13	7207.99	7835.69		54.43
Investment Income		1353.06	41635.43	42261.47		727.02
Isaiah 41:6		1907.60	1400.92	879.03		2429.49
Church Loans	14275.00				14275.00	
Legacies		747.14	12780.24	12880.24		647.14
Annuities			5900.00	5900.00		
Annuity Expense			11917.24	11917.24		
Women's Missionary Magazine Fund			1394.00	1394.00		
Junior Magazine Fund		158.34	1030.00	530.00		658.34
India Permanent Equipment		9821.48	75.87			9897.35
Mary Herron Home, Ramleh		716.41	99.00			815.41
Pasrur Hospital for Christians		701.32	17.25			718.57
Pension Fund		1448.62	2805.56	4254.18		
Surplus Fund		825.00				825.00
McAuley Payments		307.50	180.00	90.00		397.50
Gurdaspur Home		169.45	146.11	150.00		165.56
New World Movement			1753.37			1753.37
Uninvested Fund			357.00			357.00
TOTAL	14275.00	138567.98	415430.21	432727.03	14275.00	121271.16
Transfer of Funds			106277.35	106277.35		
	14275.00	138567.98	309152.86	326449.68	14275.00	121271.16

Cash Balance on Hand, April 15, 1933	124292.98
Receipts for the year ending April 16, 1934	415430.21
TOTAL, for the year ending April 16, 1934	539723.19
Disbursements for the year ending April 16, 1934	432727.03
Cash Balance on Hand April 16, 1934	106996.16
ANNUITIES	
Bonds outstanding April 15, 1933	201473.42
Bonds issued April 15, 1933 to April 16, 1934	5900.00
TOTAL	207373.42
Bonds lapsed April 16, 1934	13100.00
Bonds outstanding April 16, 1934	194273.42

I have audited the books, records and accounts of Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, for the fiscal year ending April 16, 1934.

The above statement of Cash Receipts, Cash Disbursements and Balances, excluding therefrom the 1933 and 1934 Thank Offering Receipts and including therein the 1932 Thank Offering Receipts, is correctly stated and is in agreement with the records of the Treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Hill.

Cash on deposit was verified in the regular manner. Of the total cash on deposit at April 16, 1934, amounting to $190,665.37, including the 1933 and 1934 Thank Offering, $39,569.30 is on deposit in closed banks.

All securities owned, including stocks, bonds and mortgages, were verified by inspection.

Parsonage Loans and Church Loans were verified only by ascertaining that the details of such loans as shown by the records, were in agreement with the General Ledger Control Accounts.

Properties acquired through foreclosure of mortgages are as shown by the records. The costs of acquiring these properties through foreclosure proceedings have not as yet been added to the cost of the properties. I did not examine the deeds to these properties.

WALTER G. KNAUFF, Certified Public Accountant.

Pittsburgh, Pa.
May 7, 1934.

Report of the Contributions to the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America

April 15, 1933 to April 16, 1934

RESBYTERIALS	Foreign Missions	Foeign Salaries	Home Missions	Indian Missions	Negro Missions	Parsonage	Junior Special	Young Women's Special	Ministerial Relief	Contingent Fund	Women's Association	Life Memberships	Life Directorships	Isaiah	Temperance	New World	Investment Income	Miscellaneous	TOTAL
Albany	98.00	305.00	113.60	19.00	19.00	12.00	25.00	28.00	27.00	14.00				22.00	27.00				709.6
Allegheny	3032.00	6665.00	1420.00	546.00	953.00	361.00	185.00	515.00	368.00	125.00				131.00	121.00				14422.0
Argyle	70.75	460.00	510.00	15.00	14.00	12.00	32.00	89.60	13.00	21.15				14.60	16.00				1268.1
Arkansas Valley	16.00	1163.00	16.00	14.00	13.00	11.00	29.00	54.00	14.00	16.90				11.20	15.00				1373.1
Beaver Valley	699.00	1175.00	361.00	140.00	446.50	105.00	44.00	279.00	115.00	67.00				65.00	89.00				3585.5
Big Spring	94.00	180.00	88.00	32.00	35.00	15.00	11.00	33.00	16.00	9.00	17.00			8.00	2.00				540.0
Boston	229.00	800.00	125.00	52.00	66.00	20.00	17.00	82.00	30.00	30.15				31.00	36.00				1518.1
Butler	881.00	811.00	528.00	215.00	230.00	180.00	92.00	208.00	178.00	69.00	183.00			46.00	145.00				3766.0
Caledonia	204.00	817.00	187.00	75.00	99.00	49.00	53.00	182.00	56.00	43.00	33.00			18.00	47.00				1863.0
Cedar Rapids	34.00	902.00	19.00	46.00	9.00	6.00	24.00		6.00	16.00	2.00			3.00	7.00				1074.0
Chartiers	58.00	2683.00	832.00	149.00	197.00	87.00	116.00	273.00	105.00	59.65	111.00			45.00	87.00				4802.6
Chicago	143.00	800.00	147.00	84.00	91.00	34.50	33.00	125.00	76.00	24.10	62.50			25.55	45.00				1690.6
Cleveland	611.00	720.00	390.00	176.00	180.00	138.00	115.24	364.00	154.00	75.00	23.00			58.43	131.00				3135.6
College Springs	115.00	1031.00	31.00	13.00	17.00	6.00	34.00	54.00	8.00	22.98	13.00			9.60	12.00				1366.5
Colorado	145.00	649.00	133.00	71.00	71.00	33.00	60.00	128.00	45.00	21.00	2.00			21.00	28.00				1407.0
Concordia	22.00	30.00	15.00	10.00	11.00	6.00			8.00	5.00				6.00	5.00				118.0
Conemaugh	39.00	735.00	55.00	28.00	45.00	24.00	19.00	152.00	28.00	26.10	19.00			24.09	24.00				1218.1
Delaware	121.00	958.33	105.00	41.00	46.00	22.00	41.55	108.50	39.00	27.35				20.00	28.00				1557.7
Des Moines	30.00	569.00	31.00	20.00	17.00	8.00	12.00	41.00	13.00	19.74				11.02	8.00				779.7
Detroit	221.00	202.00	191.00	95.00	80.00	40.00	13.40	47.00	38.00	17.35	14.00			15.40	30.00				1004.1
Hudson	927.00	738.00	134.00	54.00	34.00	16.00	12.00	66.00	27.00	6.00	16.00			19.00	24.00				2073.0
Idaho	50.00	63.00	43.00	17.00	17.00	7.00	5.00		11.00	3.00				7.08	8.00				231.0
Illinois Southern	94.00	875.00	96.00	75.00	76.00	40.00	22.00	108.00	46.00	30.75	47.40			21.00	42.00				1573.1
Indiana	37.00	354.00	46.50	14.00	21.00	14.00	9.15	45.50	16.75	19.25	9.75			13.50	14.50				614.9
Indiana Northern	17.00	12.00	11.00	5.00	5.00	3.00	5.00		5.00	2.35	7.00			9.05	2.00				83.4
Kansas City	153.24	1120.00	109.00	44.00	46.00	21.00	18.00	60.00	27.00	21.65	26.00			17.00	16.00				1678.8
Keokuk	31.00	523.00	86.00	16.00	18.00	8.00	10.00	28.00	14.00	15.25	2.00			11.00	11.00				773.2
Kiskiminetas	377.00	264.00	169.00	94.00	90.00	51.00	23.00	146.00	62.00	29.25	85.95			27.00	43.00				1461.2
Lake	150.50	584.00	172.00	63.00	61.00	23.00	33.00	116.00	35.00	31.94	8.00			15.00	27.00				1319.4
Los Angeles	353.00	800.00	351.00	124.00	127.00	73.00	33.00	100.00	107.00	26.75				22.00	52.00				2168.7
Mansfield	148.00	230.00	120.00	64.00	94.00	31.00	26.00	64.00	30.00	18.10	3.00			10.60	34.00				872.7
Mercer	108.20	673.00	54.20	35.80	30.20	13.20	51.90	78.25	8.20	10.00	31.40			11.50	20.20				1126.0
Monmouth	99.00	863.00	102.00	48.00	53.00	16.00	46.00	53.00	19.00	25.00	10.00			20.10	26.00				1380.1
Monongahela	1054.00	11795.00	2429.00	429.00	1300.00	381.00	265.00	568.00	298.00	161.00				172.00	348.00				19200.0
Muskingum	151.00	1189.50	154.00	94.00	91.00	36.00	22.00	115.00	48.00	69.80	13.00			27.00	43.00				2053.3
Nebraska	100.00	600.00	100.00	60.00	57.00	38.00	28.00	57.00	46.00	18.94				14.00	35.00				1153.9
New York	9.00		11.00	5.00	8.00					4.70				3.00					40.7
Ohio First	125.71	1131.00	173.00	41.00	67.00	25.00	28.00	66.00	30.00	20.75	15.00			17.00	23.00				1762.4
Oklahoma	238.00	75.00	55.00	18.00	20.00	8.00	4.00	20.00	11.00	8.00				10.60	7.00				474.6
Oregon	75.50	763.33	38.50	29.00	25.00	14.00	4.00	5.00	19.00	18.75	3.00			21.00	12.00				1028.0
Ohio Northwestern	74.30	300.00	82.00	31.50	26.50	17.50	19.75	43.50	18.50	15.25	9.00			15.00	15.00				667.8
Philadelphia	715.00	1200.00	1202.00	218.00	260.00	120.00	108.00	422.00	137.00	61.00				58.00	60.00				4561.0
Puget Sound	265.00	315.00	107.00	57.00	55.00	19.00	6.00	36.00	31.00	12.00	18.00			17.00	20.00				958.0
Rock Island	95.00	280.00	119.00	28.00	28.00	23.00	14.00	118.00	25.00	15.40	15.00			14.20	22.00				796.6
San Francisco	135.60	794.00	84.00	53.00	51.00	30.00	9.00	31.00	34.00	14.34				22.92	30.00				1288.8
Spokane	48.00	110.00	25.00	23.00	20.00	11.00	7.00	44.00	12.00	6.00				10.00	9.00				325.0
Steubenville	293.99	741.00	136.50	67.00	103.00	33.50	14.00	185.00	56.50	29.40	31.00			24.95	29.50				1745.3
Tennessee	130.25		23.00	13.00	30.00		4.00		4.00	6.00				6.00	2.00				218.2
Texas	3.00	58.00	3.00	2.00	1.00	2.00			2.00	2.00	3.00			2.00	2.00				80.0
Uncompahgre	16.00	30.00	11.00	5.00	5.00	5.00			5.00	1.00				5.00	2.00				[illegible]
Vermont	16.10		16.10	7.35	7.10	3.10			3.10	7.40				13.20	3.10				[illegible]

Westmoreland	288.00	2861.00	421.00	141.00	144.00	102.00	49.00	208.00	145.00	30.20	1.00			32.25	46.00				4468.4
Wheeling	213.00	736.00	206.00	60.00	118.00	44.00	4.00	117.00	69.00	31.00				25.00	33.00				1656.0
Wisconsin	79.50	100.00	71.50	27.50	39.50	19.50	11.00	42.00	29.50	10.00	2.00			13.00	21.00				466.0
Xenia	267.00	1039.00	194.00	85.00	97.00	51.00	34.00	81.00	47.00	30.00	19.00			23.00	47.00				2014.0
Warm Springs Cong.	24.00		24.00	28.07	23.00														99.0
A friend		480.00																	480.0
Avalon Cong.		1000.00																	1000.0
Boulevard S. S.		389.55																	389.5
Coraopolis Cong. & S. S.		933.37																	933.3
First Los Angeles Cong.		800.00																	800.0
Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Miller		800.00																	800.0
Mrs. Archie Morrison		400.00																	400.0
New Wilmington W. M. S. & Y. W. M. S.		805.00																	805.0
Marissa Cong.		720.00																	720.0
Norris Square S. S.		680.00																	680.0
Rochester, N.Y., Cong. & S. S.		599.94																	599.9
Sparta Cong.		720.00																	720.0
Estate of W. L. Taylor		225.00																	225.0
First Toledo S. S.		100.00																	100.0
Valencia Cong.		794.69																	794.6
Washington, Ia., Cong.		355.00																	355.0
Walton S. S.		353.00																	353.0
West End Presbyterian Cong.		40.00																	40.0
The Woods Sisters		1090.00																	1090.0
Morgan Co. Board of Edu.			1511.38																1511.3
Frenchburg Graded School Dist.			1350.00																1350.0
Mrs. M. McClymonds, dec'd			1666.68																1666.6
Mrs. M. L. Mason Trust Fund																403.10			403.1
A friend	650.00																		650.0
Frenchburg Cong.			550.00																550.0
Ezel Cong.			100.00																100.0
Literature Dept.	400.00																		400.0
McAuley Payments																		180.00	180.0
Parsonage Repayments						16893.04													16893.0
Annuities																		5900.00	5900.0
Returned on Investment					100.00							8184.18				242.27		1357.00	9883.4
Legacies																		12700.24	12700.2
Investment Income																	41631.68		41631.6
Pension Income																		141.02	141.0
India Permanent Equip.																		75.87	75.
Interest	215.12		17.06		191.92					1355.10									1779.
Refunds	1381.92	416.39	7.70		63.65	6.50				31.25				57.08			3.75	132.90	2101.1
Individuals, Classes, etc.	1048.93	293.50	529.75	21.44	428.50	3.00	30.00		22.50	1.35	5.00			8.00	25.49			25.00	2442.4
1932 Thank Offering	60500.00	157.35	8000.00	100.00	8000.00	100.00			1117.34	1298.60	25.00	8835.00	600.00					1000.00	89733.
Actual Receipts	78020.61	65024.95	26209.49	4138.66	14671.87	19470.84	1910.99	5786.35	3955.39	4207.99	885.00	17019.18	600.00	1400.92	2057.79	645.37	41635.43	21512.03	309152.
Junior Special	1910.99																		1910.
Young Women's Special	3000.00	1046.35	1120.00		620.00														5786.
Parsonage		7408.24	1000.00		5000.00														13408.
Legacies	3244.96		1425.00		1463.60														6133.
Lapsed Annuities	1700.00		2000.00	1000.00	1000.00						200.00								5900.0
Senior Life Memberships	14000.00									3000.00									17000.0
Life Directorships		1840.00																	1840.0
Foreign N. W. M.		9048.44																	9048.4
Temperance & Reform		920.00																	920.0
Sundry Transfers	404.69	4275.67																80.00	4760.
Investment Income	4544.89	5039.75	367.17	300.00	418.00							6542.80	423.00			1108.00		20825.78	39569.
TOTALS	106826.16	94603.40	32121.66	5438.66	23173.47	19470.84	1910.99	5786.35	3955.39	7207.99	1085.00	23561.96	1023.00	1400.92	2057.79	1753.37	41635.43	42417.81	415430.

Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer, 1531 Denniston Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ENDOWMENTS

MARTHA J. McKOWN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, TANTA, EGYPT

Mrs. I. H. Jamison	$1,000.00
John Denham and Sisters	1,000.00
Mrs. O. E. P. Stokes	1,000.00
Junior Missionary Society	1,000.00
Mary Gettis Carson	1,000.00
Margaret Armstrong Carson	1,000.00
Mrs. Eliza Clokey	1,000.00
Argyle O. Y. P. C. U.	1,000.00
W. M. S., Chartiers Presbytery	1,000.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	1,000.00
Mrs. Mary B. Reid	1,000.00
Margaret Louise Dales	1,000.00
Rev. William Harvey, D.D.	1,000.00
Mrs. Margaret McKallor	1,000.00
Eleanor Porterfield	1,000.00
Rev. Alexander McLeod Milligan	1,000.00
Mrs. Lucy Young	1,200.00
Florence L. Gibson	1,000.00

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL JHELUM, INDIA

Anna Reid	$ 600.00
Mrs. Sarah A. Reed	600.00
Mrs. Ellen Dean	600.00
Miss Lulu Dean	600.00
Mrs. I. H. Jamison & Miss Herron	600.00
Gordon Memorial	600.00
Mrs. Martha E. Wilson	600.00
M. A. Krohn	600.00
W. M. S., Mercer Presbytery	600.00
Junior Missionary Society	1,000.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	350.00
C. D. Bent	600.00
Paul Krohn	600.00
Junior Life Membership	350.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00

MARY B. REID MEMORIAL HOSPITAL SARGODHA, INDIA

Mrs. Elizabeth Walker	$ 300.00

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL SIALKOT, INDIA

Mrs. Mary B. Reid	$ 600.00
Three (3) Junior Life Memberships	1,050.00
Isabel Milligan	600.00
Jane Anita Miligan	350.00
Margaret Williams	350.00
Mrs. A. M. Stewart	650.00
Mr. J. M. Stewart	350.00
Mrs. Elizabeth Adair Currie	600.00
Edith M. Fulton	600.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	350.00
Mrs. Ella Easton McGowan	600.00
Mrs. Brown	600.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00
Rev. Wm. A. and Martha R. Mehard	1,000.00

WHITE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL PASRUR, INDIA

Xenia W. M. S.	$ 600.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00

JUBILEE HOSPITAL HENDERSON, N. C.

Junior Life Membership	$ 500.00

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL TANTA, EGYPT

Ruth Warnock Scholarship	$1,000.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Speer Scholarship	1,250.00

GEORGE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ADDIS ABABA, ETHIOPIA

Mrs. Mary J. Webb Baird	$ 500.00
Mrs. Margaret Mabon Bryce	1,000.00
Robert Collins Dornan	1,000.00
Mrs. Anna Moore Hibben	500.00
Miss Belle McConnell	500.00
Rochester, N. Y., Bible School	500.00
Miss Sarah J. Armstrong	500.00
Miss Ellen Heslip	1,500.00
Miss Melinda Pressley	500.00
Mrs. Emma Irwin	500.00
Sara Mabel Patton	1,000.00
Lydia A. Kelly	2,000.00
Margaret M. Davidson	1,000.00
Mahlon Rouch	1,000.00

Memorial Beds: Samuel Young, Mrs. Margaret Klein, Theodora and Mary Barr, Helen Gilmore, Margaret T. Sawvell, Mary Harper, Frankfort Presbyterial Room in honor of Hazel Ewing, Mrs. Martha Leitch.

MEMORIAL FUNDS

Mary B. Ashton	$13,634.90
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Clark	500.00
Maggie J. Hill	1,900.00
Margaret Simpson	14,500.00
Mary Clokey Porter	9,224.13
Avis Cornelia White	2,500.00
Robert Telford	950.00
Eliza McCartney	100.00
Elizabeth Harvey	7,000.00
Ida M. Crothers	9,914.86
Emma J. McWilliams	2,000.00
S. A. Buck Scholarship	1,000.00
Mrs. George Moore	10,000.00
Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson	1,000.00
Mrs. Mary Denham Taylor	21,958.04
Carrie M. Buchanan	15,000.00
Mrs. Margaret Crawford Black	5,000.00
Susan G. Withrow	6,000.00

Income only of above memorial funds to be used.

Christina Arbuckle	10,000.00
Isabella Yocum	10,000.00

REPORT OF

LEGACIES

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1934

IT is with loving appreciation that we record the gifts by legacy of those whom the Master has called to Himself. They have given of that with which God had blest them to help send out the Message of Redeeming Love after they could no longer continue their work and gifts in life.

Mrs. Anna McKnight Estate	$ 6,666.66
Mrs. H. C. Campbell Estate	902.75
Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson estate, per Mrs. Estelle M. McCoy	600.00
Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson estate, per Mrs. Edna McKee Houston	99.35
Miss Anna Y. Thompson estate	136.88
Jane W. McElhenny estate	386.00
Mrs. Mary Porter Kyle estate	450.00
Miss Jennie Esther White estate (Cash)	3,538.60
Miss Jennie Esther White estate (Securities)	9,590.00
Emily C. LeFevre,, dec'd (Bond)	100.00
Miss M. Emma Wright, dec'd (Bond)	1,000.00
Total	$23,470.24

The sums thus bequeathed have been distributed as the donors desired, the securities will be held and the income will be used as directed.

To Foreign Missions:	
Bequest of Mrs. H. C. Campbell	$ 822.75
Through heirs of Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson	699.35
Bequest of Miss Anna Y. Thompson	136.88
Bequest of Jane W. McElhinney	386.00
Bequest of Jennie Esther White	1,200.00
Total	$3,244.98
To Home Missions:	
Bequest of Mrs. Mary Porter Kyle	$ 225.00
Bequest of Jennie Esther White	1,200.00
Total	$1,425.00
To Negro Missions:	
Bequest of Mrs. Mary Porter Kyle	$ 225.00
Bequest of Jennie Esther White	1,238.60
Total	$1,463.60
Total Disbursed	$6,133.58

Respectfully submitted,
Harriet S. Boobyer,
Testamentary Secretary.

REPORT OF

ANNUITIES

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1934

SIX of our annuitants have been called from this life to Life Eternal this past year. At their deaths, the sums they had thus invested during their lifetimes and from which they had derived income became loving and thoughtful provision for the work of the Kingdom and have been apportioned to the work in just the way the annuitants desired.

Mrs. Margaret N. Gault, Sparta, Ill., to be used for Foreign and Home Work	$ 1,300.00
Mrs. Mary H. Jamison, Apollo, Pa., to be used for Foreign work	1,000.00
Mrs. Sarah M. James, Limestone, Pa., $200.00 for Columbia Hospital and $200.00 for Foreign work	400.00
Mrs. Margaret Rouch, Wooster, Ohio, money to be used as follows: $1,000.00 for an endowment in the George Memorial Hospital, Addis Abba, Ethiopia; $1,000.00 for Foreign work, and $2,000.00 for the most needy work in the judgment of the Board	4,000.00
Miss Sarah J. Anderson, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa., money to be used for most needy work as Board may decide	4,400.00

Wm. Rankin Mehard, Glendale, Calif., money to be used for educational work among the American Indians and Mountain people	**2,000.00**
Total	**$ 13,100.00**

Thus the Annuity Account stands as follows:

Bonds outstanding, April 15, 1933	**$201,473.42**
Bonds issued, April 15, 1933 to April 16, 1934	**5,900.00**
Total	**$207,373.42**
Bonds lapsed, April 15, 1933 to April 16, 1934	**13,100.00**
Bonds ontstanding, April 16, 1934	**$194,273.42**

Respectfully submitted,
Harriet S. Boobyer,
Testamentary Secretary.

REPORT OF

MINISTERIAL RELIEF DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15. 1934

OUR Ministerial Relief Fund is most helpful, and is one for which we are profoundly grateful. Through it we are enabled to relieve distress and suffering, and thus carry comfort, cheer, and encouragement into the homes of afflicted and bereaved ones.

The receipts for this department during the year just closed amounted to $3,955.39; $2,815.55 of which was contributed by societies through their presbyterials, $22.50 by friends as special gifts, and $1,117.34 through the 1932 Thank Offering.

This money enabled the Board to extend financial aid monthly to those of our workers who by age or ill health are incapacitated for active service. Through it we were also able to help pay the hospital expenses of our foreign missionaries, and to respond to the piteous appeals that came to us from time to time. These disbursements totaled $2,859.98.

The work of this department is done quietly. There is no publicity connected with it, but it renders an invaluable service through its helpful ministry to needy ones.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. J. B. Hill.
Secretary.

REPORT OF

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1934

HERETOFORE the history of the Literature Department has been that of a general upward growth. Aware of that fact, at the beginning of this our forty-second year just ended, in weak faith, we wondered what could overcome the spirit of depression that was settling upon us and which must be reflected in our department. Now at the close of the year we feel reproved.

True it is that receipts from sales have fallen below those of last year by approximately $675, but dividends from the closed Monongahela and Diamond banks almost balanced the loss in sales, and we have been able to resume work that of necessity had been discontinued. We were glad to contribute again $400 to the Egypt Literature Committee for the printing of Christian literature in Arabic.

Our disbursements show $924.50 spent for printing. A part of this was spent for a reprint of organization literature always kept in stock (some of it revised) and the remainder for new literature including several leaflets and a history of the first fifty years of the WGMS.

Samples of all new literature were sent to Presbyterial literature secretaries with the request that they give it prominence at their meetings. A call came for denominational literature to be sent to the Hall of Religions, Century of Progress Exposition, for free distribution. We responded with 50 copies of the Prayer Cycle and 200 copies of Departments of Work, choosing these as best portraying the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church.

Altogether, 22,635 pieces of printed matter — leaflets, pageants, study books, histories and prayer cycles— have gone out from this office this year. We trust that this literature, as it has gone here and there, will fulfil its design, and bear fruit in the form of gift, life and prayer for the work we are pledged to maintain..

NEW SUPPLIES

Prayer Cycles	9,407
Mission Study Books	1,352
Helps for Leaders	223
Leaflets and Pageants	51,736
Maps	107
World Day of Prayer Supplies	5,496
Contribution Envelopes	47,595
History of the WGMS	1,000

SUPPLIES DISTRIBUTED

Prayer Cycles	7,458
Mission Study Books	1,158
Helps for Leaders	251
Leaflets & Pageants (sold)	4,294
Leaflets (free)	8,944
World Day of Prayer Supplies	4,899
Women's & Junior Pins	61
Maps	97
Contribution Envelopes	39,725
History of WGMS	781
Junior Manual	33
Diplomas	233
L. L. B. Cards	204
Facts and Figures	39
Budget Cards	3,058
Wall Roll	18
Recitation Books	26
Post Cards	16
Statistical Report	11
Costumes Rented	70

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS, DISBURSEMENTS AND BALANCES
APRIL 16, 1933 TO APRIL 15, 1934

Balance on hand, April 15, 1933

Union National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.	$ 280.73
Monongahela National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.	640.85
Diamond National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.	571.29
Cash on Hand	10.07
	$1,502.94

Cash Receipts, April 16, 1933, to April 15, 1934

Sales	$1,904.50½	
Cash Donated	.56	
Postage Refund	.79	
Rainbow Empire	14.30	
Cablegram	3.07	
Dividend of 65% (Monongahela National Bank)	416.53	
Dividend of 40% (Diamond National Bank)	228.52	
		2,568.27½
		$4,071.21½

Cash Disbursements, April 16, 1933, to April 15, 1934

Literature Supplies	$ 786.45	
Printing	924.50	
Postage	134.25½	
Carriage Charges	13.22	
Department Supplies	63.26	
N. S. F. Checks	3.88	
Tax on Checks	1.68	
Refunds	2.46	
Egypt Literature Committee	400.00	
Convention Expense	25.00	
Cablegram	3.07	
Dividend, Monongahela National Bank	416.53	
Dividend, Diamond National Bank	228.52	
		3,002.82½
Cash Balance, April 15, 1934		$1,068.39

Composition of Cash Balance, April 15, 1934

Union National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.	$ 494.37	
Monongahela National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa. (Closed)	224.32	
Diamond National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa. (Closed)	342.77	
Cash on Hand	6.93	
		$1,068.39

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. A. J. Randles, Literature Secretary.

Audited and found to be correct. Walter G. Knauff May 16, 1934.

REPORT OF

WOMENS MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1934

IT is with a feeling of gratitude that we present the forty-seventh annual report of *The Womens Missionary Magazine.* The year has brought a change in the location of the Magazine. Four months of the year the Magazine was published in its old home in Xenia, Ohio, and eight months in its new home, in Pittsburgh, Pa. Except for a few hurrying days the change was made without any difficulty. Indeed so quiet was it that many of our readers have not yet discovered the fact and every week orders sent to Xenia are forwarded to Pittsburgh.

The financial report might seem to indicate that we had made little progress over last year as far as subscriptions are concerned. The reduced rate for Jubilee Clubs and the "Convention Shower" brought us a goodly number of new subscriptions. Our intention was to have a time limit on the club rate but many misunderstood this and continued to send more eighty-cent subscriptions. This increased our circulation but did not make a good showing in the financial record. The offer for this year is for April, May and June only.

We have, for the past eight months,

printed nine thousand Magazines monthly. In addition to our paid subscriptions we send the Magazine every month to every woman in the Home and Foreign missionary work of the church; we send extra copies to the Mountain schools and churches and to Negro schools; to the dormitories of all our colleges as well as to the libraries and to a large number of exchanges. Any surplus copies are sent out as samples to societies over the church.

We have used all the means known to us to increase interest in the Magazine. Messages have been sent to Presbyterial Literature Secretaries and to presidents of societies. The Editor has had the privilege of presenting the Magazine at seven different presbyterial conventions and in many churches and societies. A little playlet, "The M. R. A.," borrowed from *Woman's Home Missions,* and printed in our January issue, has now been put in leaflet form and can be obtained from the Literature Department. It has been used effectively in many places. It answers every excuse for not subscribing. We should like to suggest that every society put on this playlet in the autumn.

The programs this year are based on our own mission fields and were planned in co-operation with the Board of Administration. The new Mission Study Book, "Seed Corn," being written by Mrs. W. D. Mercer, will be used in January and February. Our Program Calendars have met with unusual success this year. We printed 14,000 and had to print another 2,000.

Following the example of practically all of our exchanges and in view of the very large July number, we are planning to have a JULY-AUGUST number.

Our thanks are due the faithful Literature Secretaries over the church who look after subscriptions. We are deeply grateful to all who have contributed articles for our pages and to all who have in any way helped us to carry on. Above all we are praising God that He has continued to bless this part of His work.

As a slogan for societies we should like to suggest: "One-half of the members subscribers, and every woman a reader of *The Women's Missionary Magazine.*"

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. John P. White, Editor.

THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS, DISBURSEMENTS AND BALANCES

April 1, 1933, to March 31, 1934, Inclusive

Cash Balance, April 1, 1933		$ 132.19
Cash Receipts April 1, 1933 to March 31, 1934.		
Magazine Subscriptions,	$7,401.70	
Programs	463.86	
Obituaries	66.10	
Advertising	68.76	
Interest, Mag. Fund	300.00	
Interest, Mrs. Geo. Moore Memorial Fund	450.00	
Miscellaneous	101.06	
		$8,851.48
		$8,983.67
Cash Disbursements, April 1, 1933, to March 31, 1934.		
Printing, Engraving, Cuts, Postage and Other Magazine Ex.	$5,943.31	
Program Expense (Printing only)	190.12	
Postage	171.53	
Convention Expense	43.55	
Mission Studies	31.06	
Miscell. Expense	1,587.87	
		7,967.44
Cash Balance April 1, 1934 (On Deposit)		$1,016.23

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Fannie F. Moore,
Treasurer.

I have audited the cash receipts and cash disbursement records of Fannie F. Moore, Treasurer of *The Womens Missionary Magazine* of the United Presbyterian Church, for the period

April 1, 1933, to March 31, 1934. I hereby certify that the statement shown above is in accordance with her records and that the receipts, disbursements and balances are correctly stated. The balance on deposit, amounting to $1,016.23, was cerified by reconciliation with the balance as shown by the Bank statement of the Coraopolis Trust Company at March 31, 1934.

Walter G. Knauff,
Certified Public Accountant.
Avalon, Pa., April 13, 1934.

REPORT OF

JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1934

THE Junior department of the Women's General Missionary Society reported at last year's convention a membership of 12,509.

It is for these 12,509 girls and boys that the *Junior Missionary Magazine* is prepared each month.

When we think of this number of girls and boys meeting with their leaders in smaller and larger groups, throughout the country, it is a real challenge that comes to us to make these twelve pages each month not only a practical necessity but interesting and inspirational as well.

Today, throughout the land the cry is, "We must do without 'so and so'," but we are so thankful that the W. G. M. S. has not said, "Juniors, you'll have to do without your magazine; we need the money for other things." To show our appreciation we have endeavored to do our best in making each issue a necessary tool for the Juniors and Junior leaders. We are greatly encouraged by the many letters of appreciation received from time to time telling us of the worth whileness of the magazine and the use made of it.

We wish to thank all those who had a part in making our thirty-fifth volume helpful and attractive.

Subscribers tell us that the suggestions given in the "Lesson Notes" have been the basis of many an inviting meeting. Leaders find them rich in sources from which to draw their lesson presentations.

Many, many pages are given over to "Our Far Away Friends." When a busy missionary takes time to write a letter, a story or a dramatization for the children at home, it is worthy of wide circulation. In order to create a friendship for all the children of the world we have frequently made use of stories and sketches of children of other parts of the world besides Egypt, India, Sudan and Ethiopia.

"In hearts too young for enmity
There lies the way to make men free.
When children's friendships are world wide
New ages will be glorified.
Let child love child and strife will cease,
Disarm the hearts, for that is peace."

Again we are indebted to our Temperance and Reform department for one issue, that of November 1933. This department not only provided a large part of the material but also furnished the total cost of that issue.

Our only regret is that all the Juniors do not receive the monthly publication provided for them. Is it their fault? We believe not. To you, the Junior leaders and members of the Women's and Young Women's Societies, comes the responsibility of providing the necessary missionary education for the girls and boys of the church. We believe that this publication is worthy to be considered a valuable help.

We are glad to know that several of our Church Schools are giving the *Junior Missionary Magazine* to the girls and boys of their Junior departments. May there be many more follow their example. Money is well spent that provides children with the right kind of reading matter.

To the parents who find the Sabbath afternoon with the children a problem, allow us to suggest using the magazine. The lessons will help you teach the children; the Sabbath afternoon through the "Something To Do" pages, will become a delight.

We know of some "Teen Age Circles" that are finding valuable material in our pages to use in presenting their programs.

The faces of the Junior Life Members make our pages more alluring. May we suggest that as soon as you receive your certificate that you mail your picture to the editor.

In closing this annual report, may we once more solicit your interest and hearty co-operation in continuing the publication of the *Junior Missionary Magazine.*

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. J. M. Heagen, Editor.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

For the year ending April 17, 1934

Receipts

Balance April 15, 1933	$ 801.90
Received from Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer	697.00
Received from Pitt National Bank	273.77
Received from subscriptions	768.55
Total Receipts	$2,541.22

Disbursements

Printing twelve issues Junior Missionary Magazine	$2,051.00
Postage twelve issues Junior Missionary Magazine	108.00
Junior Life-Member cuts	142.50
Returned Check	3.00
Office Supplies	1.20
Convention Posters	2.00
Binding 4 vols. Junior Missionary Magazine	11.00
Total Disbursements	$2,319.00
Balance in Union National Bank of Pittsburgh, Pa., April 17, 1934	$ 222.22
Balance in Monongahela National Bank, April 15, 1933	$ 421.21
Paid June 20, 1933	273.77
Balance April 17, 1934	147.44

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. W. R. McMunn,
Business Manager.

Audited 5/7/34
Correct
W. G. Knauff, Auditor.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE MRS. WYLIE STEVENSON FUND

For the year ending April 17, 1934

Receipts

Balance April 15, 1933	$ 21.78
Received from Pitt National Bank	82.09
Received from Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer, Int. on fund	30.00
Total Receipts	$133.87

Disbursements

For Junior Missionary Magazine cuts	$ 41.95
Federal tax	.10
Total Disbursements	$ 42.05
Balance in Union National Bank April 17, 1934	$ 91.82
Balance in Monongahela National Bank April 15, 1933	126.33
Received June 20, 1933	82.09
Balance April 17, 1934	44.24

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. W. R. McMunn,
Treasurer.

Audited 5/7/34
Correct
W. G. Knauff, Auditor.

REPORT OF

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1934

THE Junior Missionary Society continues to be our most important training school. The purpose of this school is to give such instruction both by precept and by example that all the children who attend it shall be brought into the Kingdom and trained for Christian service. Boys and girls are being taught in this school that loving Christ means serving Christ. They are learning through Mission studies the need of the whole world for Christ. They also are learning that the children of our own and other lands stand in need of help which they can give and their sympathies go out in a loving desire to render such service in the name of Christ as they are able. The graduates of this training school are to be found today serving their Master as leaders in every department of the work of the Church at home and abroad. How important it is, therefore, that we who are responsible for this school should do every thing in our power to fulfill the purpose of the school; to improve the quality of work done by securing the best teachers and to increase the enrollment and extend the influence of the school.

We began the past year with an enrollment of 12,509. During the year 1,095 new members were enrolled. 1,041 were graduated. We closed the year with 12,563 on the roll, an increase of 54 members. We have lost five societies, our number this year being 486. There has been an increase of ten Little Light Bearers societies and 29 members. Our total number of societies is 556. Total membership, 13,541. Honorary members number 427. An increase of 27. We are happy to report 34 new societies representing 21 Presbyterials. This is an increase over last year. Four of these were in Cleveland Presbyterial and three each in Caledonia and Detroit Presbyterial. 26 societies failed to report. This is fewer than last year but far too many. A prompt return of all the reports is a very great help to the Presbyterial and General Secretaries whose work is greatly hindered by those who are late or who fail altogether to return reports. We are pleased to report that 1,152 Juniors united with the Church, being an increase of 290 over last year.

Thirty Presbyterials reported increases in membership from one member to 251 members. The highest percentage of increase was 76. Nineteen Presbyterials reported losses in membership from Lake with the loss of one member to Des Moines with a loss of 163 members, or 69%. Goodyear Heights, Akron, Ohio and Parnassus, Pa., continue to be our two largest societies. I was much interested to note the growth of a number of societies during the past year. The First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa., has attained 100 members. It has more than doubled its membership since last year. There are 39 societies having memberships of from 50 to 160, the largest. India reports 47 societies in five Presbyteries having a total membership of 1,101. Egypt, four Presbyteries having 13 societies with a total membership of 1,972.

We are very much pleased to note the continued increase year after year of the use of Mission Studies. As a missionary society, one of our chief aims is to teach missions and to interest our members in the loyal support of missions by their prayers and offerings. There is no better aid to this than the excellent Home and Foreign Studies provided each year. We expect to have for our use next fall some lessons on our own work. These will be programs outlined and worked out. They will be welcomed by many Junior leaders who have expressed a wish for such programs. Mrs. Fulton, our honored convention president, will prepare the programs. We report 241 societies that studied Foreign Mission texts and 152 that studied Home Missions. A total of 393. A gain of 24 over last year when there was a gain of 60.

250 boxes and barrels were sent to mission stations in addition to the very large Junior Exhibit of last year. As announced in the magazines, the Board has made a new ruling in regard to the Junior Exhibit. Because of the greatly increased costs of transportation and duties, we no longer can send articles designated for individual missionaries. We also request that no articles of any kind which are worn or soiled, be sent to the Junior Exhibit. Such articles cannot be sent to mission stations. As a rule very few of these have been sent to our exhibits. It is not an ideal training for the Juniors to encourage them to give any gifts that are inferior. The whole subject of the Junior Exhibit has been most carefully considered by the Board. Missionaries and Board members have been of one opinion that nothing can take the place of this exchange of gifts as a means of promoting interest, fellowship and goodwill between the Juniors at home and abroad.

5,148 Junior Missionary Magazine subscriptions were reported. From the reports I noted the following facts: Cedar Rapids and Vermont are the only Presbyterials that at present do not subscribe. Vermont's two societies are new. 21 of Cleveland's 25 societies subscribe. 24 of Monongahela's 29 societies subscribe. All of Big Spring (4), Northern Indiana (1), Mercer (9), and New York (1) subscribe. A total of 332 societies report magazine subscriptions, leaving 154 without the magazine. Again we remind you of our slogan which is not the magazine in every society, but "a Junior Missionary Magazine in every home where there are children of Junior age." Twelve societies report only one copy received. In some cases this goes to the Junior leader. This is better than none, but the Magazine is intended for Junior readers and the low club rate should make it possible for most societies to subscribe.

Contributions were a little less than those reported a year ago. Nine societies contributed a Grand Total of $100.00 or over. The same two societies that gave $100.00 or over to the 1932 Thank Offering are on the Honor Roll for giving $100.00 or over to the 1933 Thank Offering. These are the Tabernacle Church, Youngstown, Ohio, and the Sixth Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. The largest Junior Special offering again came from the 6th Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. It amounted to $100.00. One hundred societies contributed to each of the Seven Departments of work, the Junior Special and the Thank Offering. This list grows each year. Last year there were 85. To Foreign Mission work, including the Junior Special, the Juniors gave $2,556. To work at Home, $1,245. To Expense funds, $137. The Thank Offering was $5,480.69. There were 208 Life-Members in the 1933 Thank Offering. The Grand Total was $9,418.69. In addition to this, District Work received $67. Congregational Work, $63, the work of the Woman's Association, $77, and the Shower Barrel, $38. The total offerings of the Juniors in India were $98.20. Of the Juniors of Egypt, $773.21.

HONOR ROLL

On the Honor Roll for having contributed a Grand Total of $100.00 or over are the following societies:

6th Pittsburgh, Pa.	$300.00
2nd N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.	137.00
2nd Wilkinsburg, Pa.	130.63
Tabernacle, Youngstown, Ohio	121.00
1st Butler, Pa.	120.50
Parnassus, Pa.	118.23
1st Buffalo, N. Y.	117.09
7th Philadelphia, Pa.	115.00

1st Wilkinsburg, Pa.	112.00
1st N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.	95.85
Wallace Memorial, Washington, D.C.	95.00

THANK OFFERING HONOR ROLL

On the Thank Offering Honor Roll for having contributed $100.00 or over to the Thank Offering are:

Tabernacle Church, Youngstown	$107.00
6th Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.	100.00

The following societies contributed to each of the Seven Departments of Work, the Junior Special and the Thank Offering:

Albany Presbyterial—Schenectady, Florida.

Allegheny Presbyterial—1st Church, 2nd Church, 7th Church, 11th Church, North Church, Aspinwall, Ben Avon, Calvert Memorial, East Union, Orphans' Home.

Argyle Presbyterial — Greenwich, Cambridge.

Arkansas Valley Presbyterial — Sterling, Zenith.

Big Spring Presbyterial—York.

Butler Presbyterial—1st Butler, 2nd Butler, Fairview, Harmony, Meridian, Slippery Rock Boro.

Caledonia Presbyterial — 1st Buffalo, 2nd Buffalo, Kenmore.

Cedar Rapids Presbyterial — Goldfield.

Chartiers Presbyterial — Canonsburg, Center, Chartiers, Claysville, East Canonsburg, Taylorstown, Westland Mission, 3rd Washington.

Chicago Presbyterial — Evanston, Somonauk.

Cleveland Presbyterial—Goodyear Heights, Allenside, East Palestine, Cuyahoga Falls, Lisbon, 2nd Cleveland, Tabernacle, Brownlee Woods, South Church.

College Springs Presbyterial — Clarinda.

Colorado Presbyterial--1st Denver.

Conemaugh Presbyterial—Blairsville, Johnstown.

Delaware Presbyterial — Bovina Center.

Detroit Presbyterial — Littlefield Blvd. Dearborn.

Southern Illinois Presbyterial — 3rd St. Louis.

Indiana Presbyterial—Spring Hill.

Kiskiminetas Presbyterial—Apollo, Parnassus.

Lake Presbyterial — Adamsville, Greenville, Jamestown, North Shenango.

Mercer Presbyterial—New Wilmington.

Monmouth Presbyterial — Ninth Ave., West Side.

Monongahela Presbyterial — 4th Pittsburgh, 6th Pittsburgh, Beverly Heights, Brookline, Crafton Heights, Homewood, Knoxville, McDonald, Mt. Lebanon, Swissvale, Wallace Memorial, Knoxville, 2nd Wilkinsburg.

Muskingum Presbyterial — 2nd Cambridge, New Concord.

Nebraska Presbyterial — Central Omaha, South Omaha, Pawnee City, Summerfield, Kans.

Oregon Presbyterial — Glencullen.

Philadelphia Presbyterial — 2nd Church, 12th Church, 7th Church, Germantown, Mayfair, Wallace Memorial, Oak Park, Wilmington, Del., Woodland.

Rock Island Presbyterial—Moline.

San Francisco Presbyterial — 1st Church.

Spokane Presbyterial--2nd Church.

Steubenville Presbyterial — 2nd Church, Steubenville.

Westmoreland Presbyterial—Braddock.

Wheeling Presbyterial—St. Clairsville, West Alexander.

Xenia Presbyterial—2nd Church, Xenia.

JUNIOR SPECIAL

The Junior Special Work last year was the support of the Girls' Schools at Karmous and Mansura, Egypt. The amount asked for was $2,000. The amount received, $1,910.99. The same objects will be continued for the coming year and the amount asked is $2,000.

SILVER TROPHY CUPS

48 of the 53 Presbyterials having Junior societies were enrolled in the Silver Trophy Cup Contest. Of these 29 increased their memberships. 19 reported decreases. Increases were from one member in Mansfield Presbytery to 251 new members in Cleveland. The highest percentage gain was in Indiana Presbyterial, whose increase amounted to 76%. Big Spring followed a close second with 75.8% gain.

In Class I are the six largest Presbyterials. Four reported increases of membership. Allegheny lost 13%. Butler gained 2.8%. Chartiers gained 2%. Cleveland gained 27.4%. Monongahela gained 8%. Philadelphia lost 2%. To Cleveland, now our largest Presbyterial in Junior membership, the Cup is awarded for having attained the highest increase, 27.4% over last year.

In Class II are all the remaining Presbyterials. 25 of these reported increases. Honorable mention is due Southern Illinois, which gained 59.5%. College Springs which gained 61%. 1st Ohio which gained 64%. Big Spring which gained 75.8%, and Indiana which gained 76%. To Indiana whose gain of 76% is highest, the Cup is awarded.

JUNIOR STANDARDS

We are very much pleased with the Junior Standards report. 49 Presbyterials sent in reports. The highest Presbyterial grade was made by Wisconsin (5 societies) and was 67%. The second highest was Cleveland (21 societies) whose grade was 61%. Five societies each had 100%. 13 societies had 90%. 241 societies had 50% or more. The average of all is 42%, a gain of 9% over last year. The list of societies having 100% follows: Zenith, Kansas. 1st Cleveland, Ohio. 1st Denver, Colo. Spring Hill, Ind. Adamsville, Pa. We are encouraged to think that the Junior Standards are a great help to our work. They place before all the societies a clear outline of the work we require. We believe that they will do much to bring about a greater uniformity in our work.

SHOWER BARREL

Shower Barrel magazines were sent again this year to the children of foreign missionaries on the fields. These magazines were selected from the best children's magazines with a desire to send each family the one best suited to its children. The children and their parents have expressed sincere appreciation of these gifts from the Juniors.

CONVENTION BANNER

No award of the Convention Banner is made this year. No Presbyterial has met the requirements.

In conclusion we wish delegates to urge upon their Presbyterials

1st—An earnest endeavor to organize a Junior society in every congregation.

2nd—Every Junior society following the Bible and Mission Study courses recommended.

3rd—Every society working for a Junior Standards Rating of 100%.

4th—A report from every local society and Presbyterial sent promptly on time.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. W. R. McMunn,
Junior Secretary.

REPORT OF

TEMPERANCE and REFORM DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1934

IN this past year we have experienced the saddest happenings in temperance history. During the years before Prohibition, despite struggle and setbacks, there was always a steady advance, even if slight at times, until the culmination of effort came in the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment in 1919. But in this year of 1933-34, we have seen first the passage of the Beer Bill, then the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the adoption of the Twenty-First legalizing again the liquor traffic in a land that had been free from this curse and setting back temperance activity more years than we like to think of. In this year of the New Deal, we have, as Mrs. Henry W. Peabody puts it, "been given an Old Deal in liquor. The country has gone off the Gold Standard and on the Alcohol Standard." We may well look upon this year and its tragic happenings as one which will have the most momentous and far-reaching effect upon the moral and spiritual life of our nation and upon the individual lives of its people. We have had time enough, already, to see some of the deplorable effects of the flood of liquor that has been poured out upon us, things that shame us and strike terror to our souls, but there are yet to come the slow but inevitable effects of drink upon homes and society which will bring sorrow and suffering in their train.

It has been said, and rightly so, that it was the neglect of the teaching of the effects of alcohol to the generation that has attained its majority within the prohibition period that brought repeal. We are all guilty of this neglect and must now set ourselves in this time of open and constant temptation to our young people to give our girls and Juniors the knowledge they need. The teaching given to our girls must not only be the effects of alcohol upon the human body but also the economic and anti-social effects of the liquor traffic upon the world of today. They, together with our Juniors, must have the dangers so presented to them that this determination to abstain from this teaching will give them the life-long thing. So we do urge our leaders of Girls' Circles and leaders of the Junior societies to give at least one temperance lesson a year, and "the more the better," to be followed by pledge-signing. To this end we have a new Temperance Program, a "Lesson Plan On Beer," two booklets full of the best teaching material on alcohol, leaflets, playlets and pledge cards. All of these are waiting for your orders, "free for postage." Help as you have opportunity in making young America temperance-minded. The temperance we are speaking of is not the brand that some men and women have been prating of in the recent years but the kind that Xenophon spoke of so many years ago when he said, "Temperance is moderation in all things healthful, and total abstinence in all things harmful, as intoxicating wines," the same temperance that is stressed over and over again in God's Word.

Speaking of literature, we had a sad time in our office one day in the early part of this year. We took down hundreds and hundreds of leaflets and put them in the waste basket. It was a sad task first of all because these leaflets spoke of Prohibition, a cause we loved and now saw defeated, and sad, too, because we had this literature ready and waiting on our shelves for YOU and you did not send for it. We did send out over 38,000 leaflets the past year but that was just about the usual amount and we should have sent out twice that number in the year that Prohibition was fighting for its life. So many society secretaries say on the report blanks, "I did not receive any leaflets." Did you SEND for any? Literature cannot be sent out to 1300 societies but every society can send in ONE order. May there not be a resolve on the part of the secretaries that they will send for literature at least once during the year and as often as they can make distribution. Remember we are not concerned about temperance alone, but about the Sabbath, the movies, Mormonism, the cigarette, gambling, drugs and any of the needed social reforms.

As in former years, we have had a part in the temperance work in Egypt and India through contributions of money from the Temperance and Reform funds which are disbursed by a Temperance Committee in each mission. We have not had a report from India but we have had one from Egypt sent us by the chairman of the Committee, Mrs. M. C. McFeeters. Mrs. McFeeters writes: "The following items of work have been done, as usual, in close co-operation with the W.C.T.U. Greater use has been made of the magic lantern and slides than ever before. Meetings numbering 243 have been held in 177 villages, reaching 78,000 people. Many pledge signers have been secured and a number of temperance societies for young men organized. New leaflets and blotters to the number of 481,000 have been published. Hundreds of handmade posters were sent to schools and churches."

And we—what of our struggle that is ahead? We are in need of courage, strength and endurance as we set ourselves to begin again our upward climb. We fight for no "lost cause," we work for no "forlorn hope"; we battle for the right and "Right shall be triumphant, the years of God are here."

Respectfully submitted,
Harriet S. Boobyer,
Temperance and Reform Sec'y.

PRAYER GROUPS

THE spirit of prayer has indeed been manifest this year among our women. Many of the presbyterials held Prayer Retreats last Fall which were seasons of spiritual refreshing. Our Prayer Groups, numbering 141, have been faithful and constant in their weekly or monthly meetings, while several hundred Prayer Circles have brought many women into these times of prayer on "missionary day." We do not measure the prayer life by these gatherings alone, for which statistics can be given, for we know they are only a visible evidence of an invisible host of intercessors—women kneeling in the quiet of their homes to meet with their Lord in intercession.

We know that it has been prayer, and prayer alone that has enabled the work to be carried on as it has been this year, a most difficult year. Missionaries at home and abroad, Board members, presbyterial and society officers have all of them leaned upon God for support in prayer and He has upheld, strengthened and empowered. We praise and bless His Name with overflowing hearts that He has heard and answered the petitions that have gone up to Him, answered them "more abundantly" than we could ask or think.

It is our hope that an enriched prayer life will be accompanied with a greater concern for the souls of the unsaved about us, increased Bible study, more faithful attendance on church services, particularly the prayer meeting, and a fuller vision of the great privilege it is to be workers with God in the spread of the Gospel round the world.

Respectfully submitted,
Harriet S. Boobyer.
Prayer Group Secretary.

REPORT OF

YOUNG WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1934

WE present to you the thirty-first annual report of the young women's societies and girls' circles. That you may find without unnecessary reading the information which you desire, it is our purpose to give it as simply as possible.

SOCIETIES AND MEMBERSHIP

Societies in America number 579, a net gain of thirty-one societies. Membership in America is 11,776, a net gain of six hundred and ten. Societies in Egypt number 6, a loss of five societies. The membership is 563, a loss of 379, compared with last year's figures. Societies in India number 6, a gain of one society. The membership is 279, an increase of 147 over last year. Societies in the Sudan, one. The membership 26.

GAIN OR LOSS

Thirty-one presbyterials announced a gain in membership ranging from four to ninety-six:—Albany, Allegheny, Argyle, Arkansas Valley, Beaver Valley, Boston, Chartiers, Chicago, Cleveland, Colorado, Concordia, Detroit, Hudson, Illinois Southern, Indiana, Kansas City, Kiskiminetas, Lake, Monmouth, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Ohio First, Oregon, Philadelphia, Puget Sound, Rock Island, Spokane, Steubenville, San Francisco, Westmoreland and Xenia.

Eighteen reported a loss from one to thirty-three members and one presbyterial failed to send in a report, Tennessee.

NEW ORGANIZATIONS

Twenty-one presbyterials report one or more new societies, 49 in all. One each in Kiskiminetas, Mansfield, Monmouth, First Ohio and Steubenville; two each in Argyle, Arkansas Valley, Caledonia, Chartiers, Chicago, Kansas City, Monongahela, San Francisco, Westmoreland; three each in Allegheny, Detroit, Philadelphia and Xenia; four each in Oregon and Puget Sound; and six in Cleveland.

NON-REPORTS

We trust that the following named presbyterials will make every effort next year to have a report from *every* society in the presbyterial. At least one society failed to give an account of itself in the case of each of these presbyterials:—Albany, Caledonia, Cedar Rapids, Conemaugh, College Springs, Des Moines, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Mercer, Monongahela, Steubenville, Tennessee and Wisconsin—twenty-eight societies altogether. When a society is transferred during the year or is merged with another organization or is disbanded, the name should appear on the annual report with "merged" or "transferred" or "disbanded," as the case may be, written after the name.

TRANSFERRED

Chartiers reported one society transferred to the senior division.

MERGED

Argyle, Butler and Conemaugh reported one each merged with another organization.

Ten societies were disbanded, one each in College Springs, Chartiers, Des Moines, Keokuk, Monongahela, Ohio First, Steubenville, Westmoreland. Detroit had one society to withdraw—Military Avenue Y.W. M. S.

SUPPORT OF THE REGULAR WORK

Our hope is that every society will do its best in this matter. Two hundred forty-nine societies made contributions to each of the seven departments. The objects forming the seven departments are — Foreign, Home, Negro and Indian Missions, Parsonage, Ministerial Relief and Temperance and Reform. Most of the remaining societies gave to one or more of the regular work objects.

YOUNG WOMEN'S SPECIAL

This does the following work:—As a permanent object, the support of the Pasrur Girls Boarding School, Pasrur, India. Besides, the salaries of these missionaries are undertaken:—Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, Gore, Ethiopia; Miss Mary Coie, Khartum North, The Sudan; Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N., Jubilee hospital, Henderson, N. C.; Mrs. Hazel Birnbach, Frenchburg School, Ky.; Miss Sallie Dickey, Chicago Presbytery. Askings—$8,630. Three hundred and sixty-six societies gave some support, one hundred and seventy-five paying at the rate of $1.00 per member, the proportion asked by the general convention in 1910.

A MEMBER OF THE PRESBYTERIAL

A society is eligible to be enrolled as a member of the presbyterial when it pays its presbyterial assessment (membership fee). It is also eligible to be placed on the delegate roll. *Two hundred and ninety societies* paid this year according to reports.

OTHER ASSESSMENTS

Another duty, the five-cent assessment known as the W.G.M.S. fund, was met by two hundred and fifteen societies while two hundred and five societies remembered the Isa. 41:6 fund.

THE THANK OFFERING

This object of all objects is the most conscientiously, most generally and most generously remembered by most societies, four hundred and ninety societies reporting such an offering.

THE STANDARD OF EFFICIENCY AND TEEN AGE STANDARD

These two standards are being generally used by the respective societies, every presbyterial reporting, eleven having every society represented:—Boston, Chartiers, Concordia, Detroit, Hudson, Lake, Oklahoma, Nebraska, San Francisco, Westmoreland and Wheeling. In all, four hundred and sixty-five societies reported on one or other of the Standards, a general average of 39%. Hudson stood highest—64%; then Cleveland 61%; Chartiers 54% and Philadelphia 51%. Five societies reported having attained one hundred per cent, Hudson Presbyterial, 44th St. N. Y.; Monongahela, Brookline Girls' M. G.; Rock Island, Moline Carol Circle; Spokane, 2nd Spokane Bamba Circle; Xenia, Neil Ave. Columbus, Evening Society.

THE MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

A magazine in every home is the ideal. May societies strive to reach this goal.

1556 subscriptions reported. If your mother does not subscribe, why not you?

BOXES OR BARRELS

552 such sent out to needy places besides the help given in the local community.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Foreign Missions	$2580.00	
Home Missions	2097.00	
Negro Missions	1077.00	
Indian Missions	813.00	
Parsonage	564.00	
Ministerial Relief	617.00	
Temperance and Reform	525.00	
Total of Seven Departments		$ 8273.00
Foreign Salaries	$7957.00	
Young Women's Special (Treas.' Acc't)	5786.35	
Junior Special	4.00	
		$13747.35
Presbyterial Fund	$ 853.00	
W. G. M. S. Fund	380.00	
Isaiah 41:6 Fund	330.00	
		$ 1563.00
Total		$23583.35
1933 Thank Offering		$19939.74
Grand Total		$43523.09

There were sixty-nine senior life-memberships reported, two junior life-memberships and three life-directorships.

(The following not included in above financial report)

To Congregational Work (Home Missions)	$ 708.00	
To District Work	305.00	
Total		$1013.00
Orphans' Home	$ 137.00	
Columbia Hospital	349.00	
Aged People's Home	99.00	
Total		$ 890.00

The total offerings by the Indian societies were $28.95. The Thank Offering amounted to $40.40 a grand total of $69.35. The Egyptian societies contributed $115.10 to regular work and $394.80 to the Thank Offering a grand total of $509.90. The one society of the Sudan gave Thank Offering of $89.20, an increase of $12.20 over that of last year, its first year to report.

FOR THE NEW YEAR

Set a goal in every line difficult of attainment, whether as to increased membership, better programs, more intensive study, larger support of work as to finances, more Magazine subscriptions, a higher rating of efficiency or what not. What about the Prayer Circle and its use? The year is here. Let us use it to the best of our ability.

Respectfully submitted,
Ida B. Little.

REPORT OF

THANK OFFERING DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1934

IT is said that Beethoven had his piano placed in the middle of a field, and then, "under the smiling sky, with the birds singing around him, flowers shining and grain glistening in the sun, the master musician composed some of his great oratorios," God's great goodness manifested all around him.

We, too, shall do better work and accomplish the given task if we are ever surrounded with the atmosphere of gratitude. Our hands will have a more skillful touch, the eyes a keener sense of vision if we have the grateful heart.

Gratitude has been expressed by the women and children of the church daily as His blessings have been experienced.

The accumulated offerings of the days of the year were presented with praise and thanksgiving at the annual Ingathering.

In reviewing the reports we find that our societies have been mindful of His mercies and have expressed their gratitude by their gifts.

The returned blanks tell of the faithfulness of the members of the societies.

Reports were received from all presbyterials. Forty-two presbyterials are on the Honor Roll for having a Thank Offering and reporting same on time from all auxiliary societies. They are as follows:

1. Albany—Fifth year.
2. Allegheny—Fifth year.
3. Argyle—Sixth year.
4. Beaver Valley—First year.
5. Boston—Fifth year.
6. Butler—Eleventh year.
7. Caledonia—Second year.
8. Cedar Rapids—Third year.
9. Chartiers—Fifth year.
10. Chicago—Fourth year.
11. Cleveland—Seventeenth year.
12. College Springs—First year.
13. Colorado—Sixth year.
14. Conemaugh—First year.
15. Delaware—Fifth year.
16. Idaho—Third year.
17. Indiana—First year.
18. Indiana Northern—Fourth year.
19. Kiskiminetas—Fifth year.

20. Lake—First year.
21. Mansfield—Second year.
22. Monmouth—Fourth year.
23. Muskingum—Fourth year.
24. Nebraska—Fourth year.
25. New York—Second year.
26. Ohio Northwestern—Fifth year.
27. Oklahoma—Fifth year.
28. Oregon—Ninth year.
29. Philadelphia—Second year.
30. Puget Sound—Thirteenth year.
31. Rock Island—Fifth year.
32. San Francisco—Second year.
33. Spokane—Seventh year.
34. Steubenville—First year.
35. Tennessee—First year.
36. Texas—First year.
37. Uncompahgre—Twelfth year.
38. Vermont—Ninth year.
39. Westmoreland—First year.
40. Wheeling—First year.
41. Wisconsin—Sixteenth year.
42. Xenia—Fifth year.

Honorable mention is made of four presbyterials that lacked but one society of a perfect record. They are Los Angeles, Mercer, Detroit and Illinois Southern. The last two presbyterials received reports from all societies but one society in both presbyterials failed to give a Thank Offering.

Mention is made of four presbyterials that lacked but two societies of being a 100% presbyterial. They are Concordia, Des Moines, Hudson and Ohio First. All societies in the latter presbyterials had a Thank Offering, but two societies failed to send a report, thus keeping the presbyterial off the Honor Roll.

Blanks were sent to one thousand eight hundred seventy-four societies. Reports were received from one thousand eight hundred twenty-five societies. Forty-nine failed to report.

Twelve presbyterials increased the amount of their offering. They are Beaver Valley, Big Spring, Boston, Hudson, Idaho, Illinois Southern, Indiana, Indiana Northern, Monmouth, Uncomphagre, Westmoreland and Xenia.

Six hundred sixty-six societies increased their offerings over the previous year.

Forty-four Women's and Young Women's societies doubled last year's offering.

Fifty-eight Junior societies are on the Junior Roll for having averaged one dollar or more per member.

Sixty-three societies gave a Thank Offering for the first time.

THANK OFFERING OF INDIA

Gujranwala Presbyterial	$239.40
Gurdaspur Presbyterial	117.30
Rawalpindi Presbyterial	211.30
Sargodha Presbyterial	63.35
Sialkot Presbyterial	313.25
Missionary Children at Annual meeting	12.25
Total	$956.85

Of this total the Senior offering was $818.25, the Young Women's $40.40 and the Junior $98.20.

THANK OFFERING OF EGYPT

Assiut Presbyterial	$ 746.20
The Delta Presbyterial	1528.89
Middle Egypt Presbyterial	336.29
Thebes Presbyterial	239.80
Total	$2851.19

We are happy to report the second Thank Offering of the Young Women's Missionary Society of the North Sudan. They gave $89.20 this year. This is an increase over the amount given last year as their first Thank Offering.

The offerings in our foreign fields do not pass through the hands of our General Treasurer and are not included in the amount of the Thank Offering but are in addition to it.

Distribution of supplies from April 15, 1933, to April 14, 1934, was as follows:

Senior envelopes	64,218
Young Women's Envelopes	23,225
Junior Envelopes	20,870
Senior Leaflets	55,463
Junior Leaflets	13,662
Senior Services	5,383
Junior Services	472
Invitations	12,719
Senior Boxes	8,319
Junior Boxes	7,220
Thank Offering Posters	95
Total pieces	211,646

LIFE MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATES

Senior	217
Junior	208
Life Directorship	1

The amount of the 1933 Thank Offering is $84,046.78, which is $5,640.74 less than the offering of the previous year.

We praise God for this amount and know the money and the prayers and devotion of the givers will be richly blessed in carrying His message to those not knowing Him.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. O. H. Milligan.

REPORT OF 1933 THANK-OFFERING BY PRESBYTERIALS

Albany	$ 795.53
Allegheny	5,736.10
Argyle	1,177.22
Arkansas Valley	785.01
*Beaver Valley	3,256.00
*Big Spring	465.21
*Boston	1,668.58
Butler	2,577.78
Caledonia	1,247.22
Cedar Rapids	578.41
Chartiers	4,194.75
Chicago	1,255.10
Cleveland	3,381.86
College Springs	889.50
Colorado	1,194.25
Concordia	128.10
Conemaugh	1,169.21
Delaware	1,696.19
Des Moines	625.95
Detroit	704.64
Frankfort	5.00
*Hudson	1,417.24
*Idaho	213.63
*Illinois Southern	1,268.57
*Indiana	607.21
Indiana Northern	113.43
Kansas City	978.72
Keokuk	642.88
Kiskiminetas	1,305.80
Lake	1,130.12
Los Angeles	2,187.01
Mansfield	646.01
Mercer	1,080.42
*Monmouth	1,302.16
Monongahela	13,196.17
Muskingum	1,898.16
Nebraska	691.89
New York	177.72
Ohio First	1,263.56
Ohio Northwestern	429.49
Oklahoma	212.00
Oregon	447.99
Philadelphia	5,338.93
Puget Sound	926.53
Rock Island	531.62
San Francisco	908.39
Spokane	344.94
Steubenville	1,803.88
Tennessee	341.48
Texas	71.85
*Uncompahgre	55.08
Vermont	304.32
*Westmoreland	3,392.48
Wheeling	1,145.11
Wisconsin	432.77
*Xenia	1,677.02
Total	$82,016.19
*Home for the Aged	50.00
Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Petrie	20.00
Ida Woods	25.00
John C. Park	50.00
Ruth L. Pollick	5.00
Mildred McCoy	15.00
Sale of Supplies	188.57
Income Mary Clokey Porter Bequest	553.45
Interest (Approximate)	1,123.57
Total	$84,046.78

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*Increased.

DISTRIBUTION OF THE 1933 THANK OFFERING

At the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Women's General Missionary Society, Tuesday, June 5, 1934, the following distribution of the 1933 Thank Offering was made:

Foreign Missions	$59,498.32
Foreign Salaries	215.00
Home Missions	7,000.00
Indian Missions	100.00
Negro Missions	7,000.00
Parsonage Department	100.00
Ministerial Relief	100.00
Junior Missionary Magazine	900.00
Senior Life Memberships	5,425.00
Junior Life Memberships	2,080.00
Life Directorship	300.00
Columbia Hospital	20.00
Contingent Fund	1,312.14
Total	$84,050.46

Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer.

DESIGNATIONS OF THE 1933 THANK OFFERING

PRESBYTERIALS	Foreign Salaries	Senior Life Memberships	Junior Life Memberships	Life Directorships	Contingent Fund	Columbia Hospital	TOTAL
Albany		$ 125.00	$ 30.00				$ 155.00
Allegheny		450.00	150.00				600.00
Argyle			60.00				60.00
Arkansas Valley			10.00				10.00
Beaver Valley		50.00	20.00				70.00
Big Spring		25.00					25.00
Boston		300.00					300.00
Butler		100.00	190.00				290.00
Caledonia		25.00	40.00				65.00
Cedar Rapids		25.00					25.00
Chartiers		300.00	180.00	300.00			780.00
Chicago		75.00	30.00				105.00
Cleveland		225.00	210.00				435.00
College Springs			20.00				20.00
Colorado		75.00	80.00				155.00
Conemaugh		50.00	10.00				60.00
Delaware	115.00	300.00	10.00				425.00
Detroit		75.00	10.00				85.00
Hudson		100.00	10.00				110.00
Southern Illinois		25.00	10.00				35.00
Indiana		50.00	40.00				90.00
Northern Indiana			10.00				10.00
Kansas City		75.00	10.00				85.00
Keokuk			10.00				10.00
Kiskiminetas		100.00	30.00				130.00
Lake		25.00	40.00				65.00
Los Angeles		375.00	60.00				435.00
Mansfield		50.00	10.00				60.00
Mercer			20.00				20.00
Monmouth		100.00	20.00				120.00
Monongahela	100.00	825.00	330.00			20.00	1275.00
Muskingum		150.00	30.00				180.00
Nebraska		25.00					25.00
First Ohio			60.00				60.00
Oregon		50.00					50.00
Philadelphia		550.00	160.00				710.00
Puget Sound		100.00					100.00
Rock Island			10.00				10.00
San Francisco		100.00	10.00				110.00
Spokane		25.00					25.00
Steubenville		100.00	20.00				120.00
Tennessee		25.00	10.00				35.00
Westmoreland		125.00	60.00				185.00
Wheeling		50.00	40.00				90.00
Wisconsin		25.00	10.00				35.00
Xenia		150.00					150.00
Individuals		25.00	20.00				45.00
Sale of Supplies					188.57		188.57
Interest (Approximate)					1123.57		1123.57
Total	$215.00	$5425.00	$2080.00	$ 300.00	$1312.14	$ 20.00	$9352.14

Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it. And I will rebuke the devourer for your sakes, and he shall not destroy the fruits of your ground; neither shall your vine cast her fruit before the time in the field, saith the Lord of hosts. And all nations shall call you blessed: for ye shall be a delightsome land, saith the Lord of hosts.

Malachi 3:10-12.

LIFE MEMBERS 1933 THANK OFFERING

Alexander, Mr. George
(In Memoriam)
Alm, Margaret E.
Almes, Mrs. Mary L.
Anderson, Mary
Ashton, Mrs. Anna Jane
Aughinbaugh, Mrs. L. G.

Bailey, Mrs. James
Bailey, Mrs. Ralph
Banuat, Mrs. Margaret C.
Barrettt, Mrs. J. A.
Bartley, Mrs. Alice
Barton, Mrs. H. A.
Beattie, Kathryn
Bell, Mrs. A. M.
Benjamin, Mrs. A. J.
Bigham, Mrs. Harvey R.
Blaney, Mrs. Glenn H.
Bolles, Mrs. M. H. C.
Borland, Mrs. Lulu W.
Boyd, Mrs. Milo
Boyle, Maggie B.
Brown, Mrs. Belle
Bruce, Mrs. Anna
Burkhardt, Gertrude
Byerly, Mrs. Mary

Calderwood, Helen E.
(In Memoriam)
Campbell, Mrs. Margaret
Caskey, Ruth E.
Caskey, Mrs. Ida
Chambers, Jennie
Chapman, Mrs. Harold E.
Cleland, Agnes
Clyde, Mrs. W. R.
Colville, Mrs. Arthur
Conly, Mrs. Sadie
Craig, Mrs. R. H.
Creighton, Mrs. Jeanette
Crooks, Myrtle

Day, Mrs. Frank
Deal, Miss E. J.
(In Memoriam)
Donnan, Mrs. Belle A.
Drewes, Mrs. Elizabeth
Duff, Mrs. Bennet
Dunlap, Mrs. Ada

Earley, Muriel
Elkow, Mrs. Gus
Elder, Mrs. Max
Elder, Mary
Eslinger, Mrs. Paul V.

Ferguson, Mrs. Jennie
Ferguson, Mrs. Walter D.
Fincke, Mrs. George
Finlayson, Mrs. Elizabeth M.
Finley, Mrs. Inez M.
Finney, Grace Edna
Floyd, Mrs. William S.
Forbes, Ethel G.
Forbes, Phyliss Kerr
Foster, Mrs. Edward
Fulton, Mrs. Florence White

Galt, Elizabeth
Gildersleeve, Mrs. Jennie
Gillette, Mrs. James H.
Glover, Mrs. William
Gordon, Mrs. Raymond H.
Goss, Mrs. C. C.
Grace, Mrs. Roy
Graham, Mrs. Gladys
Graham, Mrs. J. I.
Graham, Mrs. Maynard
Grandon, Mrs. I. N.
Gumbreeth, Anna

Hamilton, Mrs. John
Haldeman, Mrs. Sarah
Hammond, Leola
Hastings, Mrs. R. Blair
Haverkamp, Charles
(In Memoriam)
Haverstadt, Ilo M.
Henry, Mrs. John
Henry, Mrs. Duncan C.
Hensel, Mrs. Ada
Herdman, Mame
Hickey, Mrs. Cora W.
Hinkson, Mrs. Hortense
Hoffman, Mrs. Henry
Honnen, Ruth
Hood, Mrs. S. W.
Hormel, Mrs. N. H.
Hoyle, Laura J.
Huddleson, Agnes
Hughes, Mrs. Florence
Hulton, Mrs. Walker
Hume, Christine
Hume, Mildred
Hunter, Mrs. Jennie

Intrainor, Mrs. Jennie
Ireland, Mrs. W. O.

Jewett, Mrs. Walter
Johnston, Dr. Anna
Johnston, Mrs. Joseph P.

Kane, Sara
Karnes, Mrs. H. R.
Kester, Mrs. Edna
King, Mary
Knowles, Bernice

Lauth, Mrs. H. J.
Leech, Mrs. Ada M.
Little, Mrs. Robert
Louden, Mrs. W. A.
Lyle, Betty

Mabon, Mrs. Mark H.
Mayers, Mrs. Roy A.
MacDonald, Christine
MacDonald, Flora B.
MacQuarrie, Katherine
Miller, Mrs. Thomas S.
Milligan, Dr. A. M.
Milligan, James Richey
Milligan, Mary Eleanor
Monticue, Mrs. Blanche
Moore, Mrs. J. M.
Moore, Mrs. W. C.
Morrison, Mrs. John
Munn, Ethel

McAllister, Mrs. H. F.
McBride, Mrs. Emma
McClelland, Bertha
McClelland, Ida
McCormick, Mrs. Albert R.
McCoy, Mrs. Lillie
McCoy, Zelma
McCracken, Mrs. H. P.
McFeatters, Caroline C.
(In Memoriam)
McFeatters, Elizabeth C.
(In Memoriam)
McIntyre, Mrs. Florence
McMichael, Mrs. W. J.
McKeown, Wilda
McLain, Mrs. Anna M. L.
McMullin, Elizabeth

Neebe, Esther L.
Neebe, Margaret A.
Nevin, Mrs. Alexander
Nicholson, E. Marjorie
Braton
Noble, Mrs. R. E.

O'Grady, Mrs. S. H.

Park, Mary
Patterson, Florence
Patterson, Mrs. S. H.
Pattison, Mrs. W. C.
Paxton, Jennie
Paxton, Mrs. Geo. G.
Phenix, Anna
Pollock, Mrs. Sarah J.
(In Memoriam)

Ramsey, Mrs. Robert
Rauson, Mrs. J. W.
Ray, Mrs. M.
Rhule, Mrs. Sarah Jane
Ridgeway, Mrs. L. B.
Robb, Vera
Robertson, Mrs. Alberta N.
Robertson, Sara
Rogers, Ethel
Rodgers, Mrs. Florence
Rodgers, Mrs. R. C.
Rogers, Mrs. Rachel Morrow
Rose, Mrs. Parker E.
Ross, Mrs. Annie C.
Ross, Hazel D.
Root, Alice
Russell, Mrs. Earl

Samuels, Mrs. Emrys
Sansbury, Mrs. Amelia
Scheetz, Mrs. Mary Ella
Schmidt, Mrs. Catherine A.E.
Scott, Mrs. H. B.
Searing, Mrs. George
Shanks, Doris E.
Shaw, Mrs. Andrew E.
Sheffler, Mrs. Sara
Sherry, Mrs. Walter
Sloan, Mrs. Sarah
Sloan, Mrs. Walter R.
Smith, Mrs. H. A.
Smith, Mrs. John R.
Smith, Hazel
Spahr, Mrs. R. H.
Stewart, Mrs. A. K.
Stewart, Mrs. James
Stewart, Maribelle
Stewart, Ursula Agnes
Stoffel, Mrs. Mildred
Strath, Mrs. William
Stollar, Mrs. Anna
Sutherland, Mrs. George
Sutherland, Mrs. Robert
Swartz, Mrs. Charles

Tamborine, Mrs. Verda
Tarr, Mrs. John
Thomas, Margaret A.
Thompson, Mrs. Charles
Tomkins, Ethel
Torrence, Mrs. Eva
Trafford, Mrs. Emma
Tyas, Mrs. Harriet

Walker, Mrs. Mathilda
Weikert, Mrs. Mary
Weir, Mrs. Alta
Weir, Mary H.
Wells, Mrs. J. F.
White, Jean
Wiseman, Mrs. Paul D.
Wight, Mrs. Emma
Wilson, Mrs. Elmer
Worgan, Mrs. James
Wright, Mrs. Alexander
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2. Mr. Leo Collingwood. By his mother.
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52. Robert E. MacDanel, Cedar Rapids, Ia. By sister, Carrie E. MacDanel.
53. J. William MacDanel, Cedar Rapids, Ia. sister, Carrie E. MacDanel.
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2. Captain John Paisley. By his wife.—
3. Miss Mary Anderson. By her sister, Miss Sarah Anderson.
4. Mrs. Emma H. Brown. By her husband.
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6. Mrs. Mary G. George. By her son, W. S. George.
7. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cleary. By their daughter, Fannie A. Cleary.
8. Mrs. Julia I. Adams Frothingham. By her daughter, Mrs. A. A. MacLachlan.
9. Mrs. Catherine A. Wiggins. By her son, D. L. Wiggins.
10. Anna McCourt. By her sister, Mrs. Samuel Boal.
11. Mr. J. W. Duff. By his wife.
12. Mrs. Margaret McClenahan. By J. G. McCrory, New York City.
13. Mrs. William Agnew Morrison. By her son and daughter, J. Homer Morrison and Mrs. Gertrude Prill, Struthers, O.
14. Mrs. E. J. McPherson, the first President of the Women's Board. By her sister.
15. Dr. John MacDonald Russell. By his sister, Mrs. T. T. Lowman.
16. James T. and Mary Bell Ross. By Jane D. Ross.
17. Thomas McConnell Simpson. By his wife, Minnie G. Simpson.
18. Mrs. J. P. MacDanel. By her son.
19. Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter. A "D.S.C.," for most valiant service in the W.G.M.S. Division of the Lord's Army. Bestowed by a devoted friend in Sixth Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.
20. Mr. Addison Lysle. By his daughter, Anna M. L. McLain.
21. Mrs. Caroline Patton Lysle. By her daughter, Anna M. L. McLain.
22. Robert A. Bole. By his sister, Mrs. J. C. Hare.
23. Mrs. Alex. Stewart. By W. M. S., Emsworth, Pa.
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31. Mrs. Anna Clark Patton. By her granddaughter, Anna M. McLain.
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33. Margaret J. Pollock. By W.M.S. of Philadelphia Presbyterial.

34. Ida May McClure. By her sister.
35. George Lysle. By his granddaughter, Anna M. L. Lain, Claysville W. M. S.
36. Mrs. Margaret McIlvaine Lysle. By her granddaughter, Anna M. L. McLain.
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43. Anna Wilson, Pittsburgh, Pa.
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45. Mrs. Mathilda Fotheringham. By W. M. S. of Seventh Church, Philadelphia, Pa.
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47. Fred Sebring. By Mrs. Fred Sebring.
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67. Anna Y. Thompson. By Muskingum Presbyterial.

REPORT OF
AMERICAN INDIAN MISSION
FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1934

THE past twelve months have been most eventful in Indian work, not only with regard to our Government's attitude toward our Indian neighbors, but also in our own United Presbyterian Missions among the Indians, for we are vitally concerned in their welfare.

Unitedly through the Council of Women for Home Missions all Home Mission Boards last January wrote President-elect Roosevelt asking that "the work among the Indians be administered without regard to political considerations." The President replied not only by letter but also by appointments in accord with the request. Honorable John F. Collier, an old friend of the Indians as well as many present missionaries, was appointed the new Commissioner of Indian Affairs. He said that the greatest friend of the Indians has been the missionary, and that he hoped the right kind would continue in service for and friendship with the Indians.

Commissioner Collier has labored untiringly for the Indian cause, meeting them in conference and proving himself their friend. A bill now before the House "strikes at two chronic diseases of Indian administration: (1) land wastage through the allotment system; (2) federal absolutism which deprives the Indians of all voice in the management of their Affairs." Surely it is high time that we awake to the injustice heaped upon these Americans and that we give them their God-given rights and "cease the autocratic rule so incompatible with our ideals of liberty."

A very encouraging fact of the past year was the including of the Indians in the Emergency Work Conservation Camps. 15,000 Indians were employed and this made a relief measure directly benefiting about 100,000 Indians in a $6,000,000 project under the New Deal.

Government bulletins — " Indians At Work," were published twice a month carrying news of these Camps. Many men from the Warm Springs Reservation were given work and interesting reports have come concerning their work. There were also some projects at Tama, Iowa, on which some of the Sac and Fox Indians worked.

SIMNASHO

Rev. W. A. Matthews of Simnasho on the Warm Springs Reservation was one of the missionaries chosen to minister to the camps in his territory. Knowing Rev. Matthews as we do we know how whole-heartedly he would enter into the work. He was so busy all summer and fall with his regular work and this additional call that it was not until November that he took "time out" for an operation made necessary because of injuries sustained last winter when he was hurt by a horse while making pastoral calls. Fully recovered now, he is looking forward to another busy year at the camps.

WARM SPRINGS

Rev. Petrie's report shows a busy year at Warm Springs. In addition to the full schedule of services and visitation he has added a Y.P.C.U. society as another avenue of Christian training for the Young Indian people of the Government School. We acknowledge with great appreciation the assistance in the Sabbath School and Y.P.C.U. which has been so cheerfully given by two ladies from the Agency, Mrs. Teter and Mrs. Wilson.

The services at Seekseequa have been held more often than twice a month because of the opportunity the missionary (Rev. Petrie) had in being able to reach some of the men from a nearby camp who attended the services.

The Sabbath School at Celilo Falls is being continued by those faithful volunteer workers, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Means. The fishing season brings opportunity for these workers to reach the children of the Indians who come "when the salmon run."

TAMA

The work at Tama, Iowa, has had especial attention during the past year. It was our great privilege to visit our mission among the Sac and Fox Indians here at Tama for a few days last October. By visiting in the manse, in the homes of the Indians, attending services at the Chapel and the Sanatorium, I had a greater understanding of the work among these people and appreciation of the work of the missionary. Rev. R. G. Smith after 24 years of faithful service resigned the work at Tama, but stayed with the work till a successor was sent to take up the work. We wish Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Smith many happy years in their new home in Ewart, Iowa.

On the second Sabbath of February a new family was in the manse. Rev. and Mrs. Fred C. Patterson, former missionaries to India, took up this work among the American Indians. We ask your interest and your prayers for them in this new work.

The missionaries and the secretary join in expressing their gratitude to individuals and societies who have sent gifts, quilt patches, and baby clothes, and for the great interest shown in their work.

We are happy to have a part in the religious training of the young people in the Indian Boarding Schools. Besides the work of Rev. Petrie in connection with the school at Warm Springs, we contribute $200.00 a year through the Council of Women for Home Missions toward the support of one of the seven religious directors for Indian Schools. I wish we might be able to furnish the entire support of one.

You and I have a part in this New Deal for the Indian. We should have a great interest in his legal rights. "Love thy neighbor as thyself" comes to us with a most accusing command, for these neighbors are now standing "at the end of the old trail" and we owe them a chance to know "The Way, The Truth and The Life." Our understanding interest and our prayers for them and our missionaries among them with God's Word and blessing will cause "his spirit which has been broken to live anew."

INDIAN MISSIONS

April 15, 1933, to April 16, 1934

Credit Bal. April 15, 1933	$ 5404.33
Receipts (Including a lapsed annuity of $1000.00)	5438.66
Total Receipts	$10842.99
Total Disbursements	5884.89
Credit balance April 16, 1934	$ 4958.10

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Arthur B. McBride.

AN APPRECIATION

Words fail me when I try to express my feelings, but "the heart must speak when the lips are dumb." For the thoughtfulness of a host of friends (God make me worthy of my friends) who sent so many bouquets of gorgeous flowers, beautiful blooming plants and thoughtful little gifts; for the hundreds of carefully chosen cards and kind, loving letters; and best of all, for the volume of prayer in my behalf that has ascended to the Throne of the Great Physician from individuals, prayer groups, societies, and presbyterials—I am most deeply grateful. In His own time I expect to be back at my unfinished work.

Very sincerely yours,
Elizabeth Nelson McBride.
(*Mrs. Arthur B.*)

WARM SPRINGS INDIAN MISSION, OREGON

In some respects the past year has been one of encouragement to us here at Warm Springs. Our hearts have been gladdened by the renewed interest shown in our work by the W. G. M. S. societies throughout the country; and also by the response to our efforts shown right here amongst the Indians, especially that which has come from the Government Indian School.

IN THE SCHOOL

We have here on the Reservation a Government Indian School with a registration of about 130 Indian boys and girls. We have been privileged to do mission work amongst these the past year. It may be said that more direct effort has been put forth on their behalf than any year since we came here. This is owing to the fact that we had more help in the work. Mrs. Teter and Mrs. Wilson of the Agency community have volunteered their help in both S. S. and Y. P. C. U. work, as well as other contacts they have had with the Indian girls in their Girl Scout work. The teaching given the children has been definite and to the point, and much of the material has had to be prepared by these two workers. Many have had a Bible in their hands for the first time, and have been taught to use it. The S. S. has ben divided into Senior and Junior Departments, and meetings for both have been carried on with much interest. Some encouragements from this work will be noted under *Incidents* at the close of this Report.

Y. P. C. U.

This year we started a Y. P. C. U. meeting. In a Government School we cannot quite do the same as one could in a city or rural church. But we have tried to have such a meeting here, and it has so far been a success. The Indian boys and girls have taken part, and have been taught Bible truth in addition to what they get in the S. S. meetings.

C. C. C.

During part of the year a camp was built quite near the church building for a C. C. C. Visits have been made to the camp, and a number of the members have attended our services in the church.

THE ADULT INDIANS

Quite a number of the Adult Indians have had work on the Reservation this year; many of them in connection with the various Government agencies. This has been a help to them toward the support they so sorely need for their own families. We have had a service almost every Sabbath afternoon in the year, and never once without some attending, though the number has not been large. The Indians are not punctual in attendance, not always going by clock time, but by sun time, and consequently missing church sometimes! One Sabbath afternoon just as we finished the first service more Indians came, and this was repeated till we had held three services! We quite often have two.

BROADENED INTEREST

Not a small part of our work the past year has been the writing of letters to societies wanting a word direct from this field. Many have thoughtfully enclosed postage for return and that has made it easier on our outlay. From these letters we gather that a new interest has been awakened in the work of the Lord amongst the Indians for which the W. G. M. S. of the *United Presbyterian* church is responsible. We believe that this renewed interest has come about largely through the sacrificial labors of our Indian Secretary, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride. She has not only gone into churches speaking for the work but has written most ably in *The Womens Missionary Magazine* about the Indians. The missionaries feel keenly her temporary loss to the work, and sympathize with her in the very severe accident she sustained in February, praying for a definite recovery to health, strength, and to service for the *Master*.

INCIDENTS

The results of our work the past church year have encouraged us to go on sowing the Word in the hearts of the young here. One Sabbath evening after the sermon we felt that the time had come to ask for a decision. We asked those who would decide for Christ to raise the hand. Seven boys and five girls did so. While the Lord knows who are His, yet we believe that this expression was an indication of the trend of the desires of our Indian boys and girls.

Another incident is related of some of our Indian boys who have been going to Madras, a town 20 miles away, to play in the High School orchestra. The pastor of one of the churches there asked this orchestra to play at one of his special services. All the musicians went, together with two boys from here. When the invitation was given at the close of the meeting for those who wished to become Christians only two went forward—they were our two boys. Someone told me afterwards that it seemed fruit of the teaching they had received in our meetings.

Aside from those who have expressed themselves by the uplifted hand, there have been three definite decisions for Christ amongst the Indian boys.

An incident of faithfulness may be related of an old crippled Indian woman I noticed on a Sabbath afternoon sitting on a bench outside the church. I went to speak to her; it was old Susan Papaluit! She lives a little less than three miles away. She said in substance, "I felt the urge to come to church this morning. I left home at 10 o'clock: what time is it now"? It was half-past twelve! She had been two and a half hours walking less than three miles to attend the afternoon service, *and* it had rained while she was on the way!

Services have been held oftener at Seekseequa this year because of a camp near the church.

Respectfully submitted,
Arthur Petrie,
Missionary.

SIMNASHO INDIAN MISSION, OREGON

The work among the Indians for the past year has been a bit different from that of other years because of the presence on the reservation of a large number of Indians from other reservations. These strangers have found work in the different C. C. C. camps which early in the year were established on this reserve. These camps were set up in the mountains, in out-of-the-way places not easily reached. There were camps for single men and camps for men with families. Our own Indians, most of them, were given work in these camps too. They left their own homes to take up residence in these. Here then was the logical place to concentrate effort throughout the summer. It meant lots of difficult driving and the miles over the mountains ate up the gas but one can't accomplish anything in a place like this without just such effort. Until the late fall when the roads became too bad for automobiles we gave considerable time to these camps where as many services as possible were held just out in the open Sabbath after Sabbath. This was of course in addition to the regular services held in the church at Simnasho. This same opportunity will come to us again this summer, for this relief work is being continued on an even larger scale than last summer.

This opportunity to work for wages has taken most of the Indians away from their work of cultivating their farms. It has brought to them month after month more money than most of them have ever known before. It has meant better food, better clothing, and all of that perhaps. It has meant more cars, more opportunity to gad about on Saturday and Sabbath, the days when no work is required. Their immediate needs are being well supplied, but what about the future? The day will come when this relief work will cease and then they will be compelled to return to these farms and again make their living from them. Will they take kindly again to the experience of former years which was much work with very little return for the labor? This new experience has meant very little work with a considerable income for it. At some future time most people, as they look back, will speak of these days as the days of their depression, while the Indians, looking back, will speak of the days of their prosperity.

The missionaries here are now the only white family left in this district but we don't mind it—very much. We have friends among the Indians whose places could not be easily filled. The very fact that we are the only white family here brings them to our door more frequently than ever. Very often our plans are upset by this, but we have never had any desire to ask them not to come. We have been told that many of the things they come for are not regularly in the line of any missionary but the first Missionary who came, "came not to be ministered unto but to minister", and we fancy that they who loved Him best loved Him most for this very season.

During the past winter the interest manifested by the younger Indians, young married men and young married women, has been quite marked. Three young folks from one of our families have attended services every Sabbath all winter. They have a long distance to come too. The father in that home is a Christian, a real Christian, the kind whose influence is felt in the home.

Bishop Burleson once said "Every race in the end must be elevated by its own leadership". Our prayer for many years has been that from among these Indians God will raise up a leader, a man of ability, a man of influence, but above all a Christian man, and that God will use him to lead these poor, ignorant, superstitious, doubting souls out into a fuller, freer, happier, more abundant life, a life in which Christ the world's Redeemer is given His rightful place.

W. A. Matthews.

TAMA INDIAN MISSION, IOWA

We have been here since February 9th, just long enough to have visited in all the homes on the reservation and to see something of the need for the Gospel. We find a few who still worship the "Sacred Bundle", a worship that seems to us to be practically idolatry and that has in it an element of animal sacrifice in the "Dog Feast." A few still practice the ceremonial dances in connection with the beating of the drum. Some belong to the group that use the drug, "peyote," in a perverted form of Christianity. To us this seems the most disheartening of all because of their claim that this drug is the Holy Spirit. The drug causes an enlargement of the retina of the eye which results in their seeing wonderful color visions. They claim that this is the Holy Spirit giving them revelations from God and therefore that they do not need to read the Bible. Many are indifferent to anything religious.

Facing such conditions what hope have we? (1) Our hope is in God. He is sufficient for these things. (2) Our hope is in the prayers of Christian people, especially in those faithful intercesors of our own beloved United Presbyterian church. (3) Our hope is in the Indian Christians, members of our church here, who, in spite of the evil influences around them, attend the church services.

Our present activities in endeavoring to meet this need are: (1) Holding regular services every Sabbath morning in the chapel; (2) Teaching Bible every Friday morning in the government school on the reservation (This is to the third grade only); (3) Keeping in touch with the people in their homes by visitation. We are helped in thus keeping in touch with the homes by being able to give out quilt pieces to the Indian women who are interested in sewing, and by giving an outfit of clothes to every new baby. We are able to make these gifts because of the generous donations that have been sent in from various societies. In the three months we have been here fifteen such donations have been received. While all of these have been acknowledged personally, we wish here to express our appreciation of this evident interest in our work. In the same three months twelve babies have been provided for.

Entirely separate from the reservation is the government sanitorium at Toledo, five miles away. This sanitorium is for Indian children and young people, from fifteen tribes and eight states in central United States, who are tubercular. We hold services for the patients every Sabbath afternoon at 3:30. We are glad to be in a position where we can take a message of hope and cheer to these needy ones.

Respectfully submitted,

F. C. Patterson.

REPORT OF

NEGRO DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1934

REPORTS from the work of the Negro are necessarily much the same from year to year—nothing spectacular—but records of busy departments, manned by workers who feel the deep responsibility of their respective duties. This being the case, outstanding items, alone will be stressed.

First, the fact that all dormitory students are almost one hundred per cent Christian gives evidence that the training they receive along spiritual lines, is bearing much fruit. One cannot but be impressed by the earnest endeavor of the workers in holding up high ideals along both religious and secular lines. Two of the children at one of the dormitories were not professing Christians, but before the year closed, they were converted and joined the church. Not all of those converted join our church; many come from Baptist and Methodist families, and join their family denomination. Booker Washington's remark, "If a Negro were neither a Baptist nor a Methodist it was because somebody had been tampering with his religion," is as true today as when the remark was made. Notwithstanding this, we have in our communion 1,072 souls who love the church and who are loyal to her tenets.

At Henderson a number of the vacant rooms are used by the public schools, for the lower grades. As this has been a year of extreme poverty, with food at a premium, the Parent-Teachers Association put on the project of a "hot lunch," in order to supplement that which the children might bring.

In many cases this lunch was all they had. All the work was done in the domestic science room under the supervision of Miss Warren, and food was served to 300 children daily, at an approximate cost of three cents each. Many mothers of Relief families volunteered service, so the project was "twice blest"—it fed the hungry children, and taught the mothers better ways of cooking and serving a meal. After a few weeks of service, the improvement in these volunteers was almost unbelievable.

The sewing departments teach the pupils along practical lines—to make use of such material as they may have on hand; to make dresses, not alone for themselves, but to be able to chart patterns, cut and fit clothes for the numberless brothers and sisters. The Negro specializes in large families. The Graduating classes make commencement dresses for themselves, and at such a low cost for good looking clothes as to bring words of praise from all beholders.

Too much cannot be said for the work accomplished, and lives saved in our two hospitals—Jubilee and Robinson Memorial. They are havens of mercy for the sick and suffering of the communities and within a radius of many miles where hospital treatment is denied the colored people. All sorts of diseases as well as the most serious operations are cared for. There were 246 operations of various kinds during the year and 126 medical cases in Jubilee. Many of these were charity cases and we cannot praise the Duke Foundation Endowment enough for its contribution of $1.00 a day for each case treated in Jubilee. In case of severe illness in the homes, in and about Robinson Memorial, where there is little of comfort for the sick, our nurses are sent to bring relief. Often they find neither food nor comfort of any kind. Clean bed linen, food and medicine are supplied from hospital stores, and thus the work goes on. Some one who knows conditions remarked, "I consider your hospital the most worth while work in any of the mission fields either at home or abroad."

The colored folks have a rich inheritance in their Spirituals. Think of their "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "Golden Slippers," "I have a Crown," composed by people who never had a car, nor shoes, nor hats, nothing but the most meagre clothing, yet with a vision of good things to come, and an abiding faith in the goodness of God. These songs were composed by people ignorant of the most elementary rules of music. Their tired bodies and gnarled hands have been lying for years in some obscure burying plot, but their spirit in song has soared higher and higher until it challenges even the Classics in its ability to touch a responsive chord in the hearts of people everywhere. To all who have contributed money, clothing or anything which made for comfort in this year of much hardship, we wish to extend our thanks. Keep in mind, "I was hungry and ye fed Me," "I was naked and ye clothed Me. Sick and ye ministered unto Me."

The following is the financial statement of the department for the fiscal year:

Credit Balance April 15, 1933	$ 2,798.87
Receipts from all sources	23,173.47
Disbursements	24,379.00
Balance April 16, 1934	1,593.34

DUKE ENDOWMENT

Credit Balance April 15, 1933	$ 5,156.00
Receipts by Refund	132.90
Disbursements	4,148.46
Balance April 16, 1934	1,140.44

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson,
Secretary.

PRAIRIE MISSION, PRAIRIE, ALABAMA

Prairie Mission is glad to send you this report concerning her work. She hopes that you may consider it somewhat encouraging.

Our pastor, Dr. C. H. Johnson, has been handicapped by the growth of cataracts on his eyes, so that he has not been able to make all of his appointments. But the officers and members have been patient and sympathetic and the work of the congregation has gone on almost without interruption. Even during his absence the influence of Dr. Johnson is constantly felt. Mrs. Johnson has been his "eyes" and has substituted very efficiently for him in many of his pastoral duties. He is under observation by a specialist who expects to remove the cataracts soon.

A week of meetings was held in March. The cause of Christ was presented by the pastor each night and by Mrs. Johnson daily in conference with students and teachers at chapel time. More than twenty confessed Christ as their Saviour. Many renewed their faith and all were strengthened spiritually.

Our work has been organized this year as follows: Mr. C. J. Wright has had charge of the Junior High School, 7th, 8th and 9th grades. He has acted as Sabbath School superintendent, has appointed leaders and arranged for prayer meetings, has looked after the ringing of bells for school and religious organizations, has supervised the work of boys after school, has maintained discipline in the school and has been a worthy assistant to the principal.

Miss Mattie Palmer is teacher of the intermediate grades, 4th, 5th, and 6th. She has superintended the Y. P. C. U. and playground activities and has assisted in the music of the school. Her influence upon the young people has been good.

Miss Lillian Douglas is teacher of the primary group, beginners, 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades. She is also our musician. She has had several music students who have made rapid progress, and has been quite successful with her choir work and in her handling of the music for the several units of our organization.

Mrs. Estella Perkins has been in

the work here longer than any of the others, and when our boarding department was discontinued she agreed to give a part of her time to the development of a domestic arts course. She, with the assistance of several classes of girls, prepares meals for the teachers. The principal and his family take dinner with her and most visitors are entertained by her department. In this way the girls are given some valuable training in cooking and housekeeping. Mrs. Perkins also teaches all health classes of the school, is president of the Women's Missionary Society and superintendent of the Junior Missionary Society. She managed to raise a Thank Offering of $26.44.

Mrs. Etoila V. Peters, wife of the principal, teaches sewing to all of the girls above the 3rd grade and relieves the teacher of the intermediate grades by taking several of her classes in writing, spelling and geography. Mrs. Peters' chief work as a missionary is with the Mothers' Club, in the family life, and the health conditions of the community.

The principal teaches several subjects of the Junior High School department and makes himself responsible for the harmony and efficiency of all departments.

There are incidental expenses for which we try to provide locally. It has been very hard this year to raise money for such purposes. However, we have managed some way to make ends meet and to send to the financial agent of our Presbytery $213.60 on the missionary budget of the church and for delegate fees.

We have striven to acquaint our people with the work of the United Presbyterian Church and to make them missionary minded. With this in mind we staged the pageant, "The Onward March of Truth and Light," with some degree of success.

We were able through the generosity of several missionary societies and friends to make our usual distribution of gifts at Christmas time; toys and candy to the children and packages of clothing to some families according to their needs.

We have been able to make several improvements on the campus through the co-operation of teachers and pupils. Liberal sacrifices have been made by all of the workers and by many of the people to make this in some respects the most successful of the five years that we have spent here.

We ask your prayers for the welfare of our people and for the work which we are trying to do among them.

Very truly yours,
Wm. Peters.

CAMDEN ACADEMY, CAMDEN, ALABAMA

First of all we desire to express to the Board, and to the good people of the Church our thanks and appreciation for keeping our school running during the past year. We want them to know that we are not unmindful of the great effort and sacrifice that it must have cost.

We have had a fine school during the whole year, with a large enrollment and good attendance. The enrollment in the entire school was 434, and 86 of these were in the High School Department. There are 14 members in the graduating class, 8 girls and 6 boys, splendid young folks whose horizon of life has been enlarged, and whose ability for service has been greatly increased by their stay here. A number of these are expecting to enter Knoxville College, and other higher institutions of learning next fall.

Something over $400 was raised this year by our people for missions, and $325 of this amount was paid on the Budget of the U. P. Church. The Sabbath School, Y.P.C.U., Junior and Women's Missionary Society have contributed much to the religious life of our community.

A Mothers' Club of 24 members has met regularly through the year, thus bringing the influence of the work into the homes of its members and enlarging the work of the school. This Club is under the supervision of Mrs. Mayme Smith, our Sewing Teacher. Mrs. Smith reports the enrollment of 151 girls and young women in her Sewing Department who have received during the term instruction and help in plain and fancy sewing, and the cutting and making of garments. Some of the garments made display considerable taste and skill. As a closing exercise she is planning a Fashion Show for the girls.

The girls in the dormitory under Mrs. N. J. Bonner have received practical lessons in laundering, housekeeping and whatever goes into the making of the home.

Miss Lucy Woodward, in charge of the Domestic Science Department, gives the girls in her department practical instruction in planning, preparing, and serving of meals for the dormitories. During the year we had as our guests Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Porter of India, Dr. Wm. F. Rotzler, New Brighton, Pa., Dr. Huber Ferguson, Washington, Pa., Dr. R. W. McGranahan, and Dr. J. H. White of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. James G. Beck, who is a former student of Camden Academy, and who is now a clerk in the Post Office at Knoxville, Tenn., is giving a gold medal this year to the first honor student of our graduating class. Mr. Beck says that he has a warm place in his heart for Camden Academy because it did so much for him.

We want to thank all the good people who sent us donations of clothing and other things during the year. This was a very helpful service to us and our work.

Our thanks and good wishes go out, also to our good Secretary, Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, and to the Treasurer of the Board, Mr. J. B. Hill, for their kindness and consideration.

Respectfully submitted,
W. G. Wilson, Principal.

WILCOX COUNTY TRAINING SCHOOL, MILLER'S FERRY, ALA.

We are glad to report that in spite of the scarcity of funds and the sting of the depression felt on all sides, we have been able to go through the year and as we look back we can see much for which to be thankful, for much has been accomplished by a group of workers who had the will to work.

Our enrollment this year was larger than last. The home economic department, of which Miss Turpin has charge, has two divisions of the High School department, Ninth and Tenth grades in one division and the eleventh and twelfth in the other.

These groups study foods one-half of the year and sewing the other half. One group serves meals to the faculty once a week. They are also given a short course in the care of flowers, vegetables, etc.

The mothers are given a six weeks' course in this department in household arts. Mattress making, door mats, rugs, sewing baskets, etc., were made during this period.

Mrs. Simpson, teacher of plain sewing, reports that she has had a very large group of girls in her room this year, and that she has never had a group which has worked more faithfully and has shown more eagerness to learn than this group. The lower grades have done quite a bit of model work this year. They have learned model stitches, to make quilt blocks, hemming towels, and other work suitable to their age and grade. The sixth, seventh and eighth grades learned to make mats, rugs, dresser scarfs, doilies, pillow cases, and some have made garments for themselves and others. Many of the things made in this department will be on display at commencement time and for sale. The proceeds from which will be applied to the bill of work material bought for that department.

Miss Parker, Superintendent of the boarding department, reports that she has had a larger number to serve meals to this year than last, and all indications point to a much larger number another year. Miss Parker and two girls canned over 500 quarts of fruits and vegetables last summer, which help out wonderfully in that department. In the fall the County Teachers' Institute was held here and many of its members were served in the dining room. A social function was held at our station for all the Mission workers, who were entertained in the dining hall. From time to time we have visitors dropping in who are usually served in the dining hall also. Taking all things under consideration this has been a very enjoyable year.

Mrs. L. M. Smith, girls' matron, reports that our school year is closing with some hearts which are sad and some which are merry. Some are going out for the last time as students, while others are leaving, being somewhat anxious as to their future, with respect to their being able to get employment or be able to secure means with which to return in the fall. We have had a very congenial set of girls who have shown a willing spirit to do what might be demanded of them. We have been as one big family, very helpful to each other. They are taught neat housekeeping and laundry work. At the beginning of the year two of our girls were nonprofessing Christians, but now we are proud to say that all are professed followers of Christ.

Mrs. N. J. Rhea, Superintendent of the Hospital, reports that at the beginning of the year the nurses were kept very busy waiting upon the sick of our community. There was quite a bit of malaria in our section at that time. Following which came a number of accident and emergency cases. We have had more patients in the hospital from the community and more office patients than we have ever had before. Out of the large number of patients attended we are thankful that we have lost only one. He was a member of our church and had been sick for some time with Pellagra. The last patient in our hospital was a little boy from the community. He has returned to his home.

One of the special features of the year was the visit made to our work by Dr. McGranahan, Dr. Ferguson, Dr. Rotszler, and Dr. White. A very large and appreciative audience was out to greet them. Our County Superintendent of Education and the Director of Negro Education for the State Department of Education (Montgomery) were also present. This delegation was served dinner in the home economics building by one of the classes.

The Annual Farmers' Conference was held here in February. Quite a number of visitors attended the conference. Over 300 people were served dinner in the dining room.

The largest gathering on the campus this year, however, was on the 11th of April, at which time we had the county wide Play Day Exercises. There were over 900 teachers, students and visitors on the ground. Some of the County schools had already closed, which accounted for the number not being even larger. The day was a big one for all of us, and especially for the school children of the County.

We again wish to express our thanks and appreciation to each and every one who contributed in any way toward the carrying on of the work this year.

Yours in His Service,
C. S. Simpson.

ARLINGTON LITERARY AND INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, ANNEMANIE, ALA.

We are glad to be able to make report of our work for the year that is closing. In all of the departments it has done well.

Mrs. Rivers reports from the Sewing Department that our special objectives are being reached gradually, that is, to develop the proper appreciation, interest, and ideals relating to home problems and activities of the girls and women.

There are sixty-five girls enrolled in this department, and most of the High School girls have gained a fair knowledge of making their clothes, and ideas of what a standard personal appearance means to every school girl.

There was not much new material, but plenty of remodeling to do. At the Annual Farmers' Conference we had a large exhibit of useful articles made from the humble meal sacks and tow bags.

Dr. Huber Ferguson's congregation of Washington, Pa., sent us new material that helped us very much.

The Mothers' Club roll continues to increase and there is a splendid spirit of co-operation among the mothers for the good of our work.

Mrs. N. D. Williams reports from the Domestic Science Department a most profitable year. The girls of this department have cooked one meal each day for a family of five. They learned to work with what they had, as food was scarce, and to do their work well. They were taught waste of any kind that will maintain life and give physical comfort to human beings is a social crime. The fundamentals of housekeeping were also stressed.

Mrs. Blevins who supervises the work of the kitchen has been busy teaching the girls to sweep and clean and prepare meals in the Boarding department three times each day. This work has gone on nicely and the students have been helped.

Mrs. Groves, the matron for girls, reports a splendid year, and many blessings to be thankful for. The revival brought strength and joy. All of our girls and boys are Christians. Fifteen go out from us this year, all lifting the banner of Christ in their homes and communities. We have had a splendid class of boys in the hall. Most of them work their way. They are honest and industrious and are clean in person and morals.

Yours very truly,
R. P. Williams.

CANTON BEND MISSION, CAMDEN, ALA.

We are happy to report that the Canton Bend Mission has been able to keep to the record of past years along these lines of preparing its students for life's duties.

Economic conditions in this part of the South make literal the prayer of these homeless people, "Give us this day our daily bread. " Notwithstanding their ever present needs and their having to depend on relief organizations, the children have kept steadily in school. Few bring lunch, and on investigation, we've found that many carry on the day's program without having had breakfast either.

Regularity in attendance and good steady class-room work, supervised playground and a happy relation between teachers and students, make of "Canton Bend Mission"—the "House beside of the road" a pleasant work-room.

Our enrollment for this year has been 13% higher than last. The number of girls in the sewing department was 68. No fancy work has been done this year, but the girls have been kept strictly to learning to make their own clothes. Towels, tablecloths, napkins, aprons, plain under garments, and print dresses have been made by the students. The children brought the material from home. Many of our girls cut and sew for their parents and others outside of their homes. Few if any of our girls hire any sewing done. And their dresses are marvels of neatness, serving for school, Sabbath School and church.

Forty-six girls were taught cooking the past year. Baked, broiled, boiled, roasted, fried and stewed meats were prepared. Pies, cakes, and *good corn bread* which the South loves and is noted for, is cooked by our girls. All sorts of locally raised vegetables, as collard and turnip greens, mustard and spinach, peas, onions, potatoes—white and sweet—

are cooked in many ways. The making of nice salads is stressed, making an ordinary meal both healthful and appetizing in appearance.

Many little girls are able to prepare a complete meal by themselves. I have in mind especially two small girls of 10 and 11 years who can cook a meal that our Secretary would not hesitate to eat, both for cleanliness and palatableness.

The school rooms and the working rooms of the dormitory form a basis to teach cleanliness of the home, as to floors, windows, desks, caring for the window boxes of flowers, which are especially beautiful at this time, how to plant and raise them, etc. Keeping wall vases filled with some sort of flowers the year round, which the children bring from home, gather from the woods and fields, or beg from the "white folks." One room especially has been thus brightened up each day of the whole year.

The grounds have been kept by the boys, who have done the most of our repair work like fence repairing, making seats, whitewashing and cutting the wood for both the sewing and domestic science department as well as for the various rooms of the school proper.

The beautiful trees, which Mr. Cotton planted over the whole campus, stand as a monument to his thoughtfulness for and desire to make others happy. The children are proud of them and many white friends come by admiring and begging us not to cut a limb from them.

One of our small boys (11 years) makes the large basket from oak splints, in which the white cotton fleece is gathered. These are the typical cotton baskets of the South which the neighbors buy for 40 cents apiece.

Much of what is learned in the school room we are able to put into practice through the sewing and domestic science departments. We are truly appreciative of the help given by the Women's Board for this means of giving the children of our school this form of practical, education which they need and can use every day to utilize what little they do get; making the most of it in an economical way; enabling them to be neater in person, in their homes and self-respecting in every way. And thus being better able to glorify their Maker in their lives.

Yours sincerely,

Ella Cotton.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL
HENDERSON, NORTH CAROLINA

This has been, in many respects, a very successful year. The health of all of our nurses and workers has been preserved. We have been enabled by God's help through the work of the Church and the help of friends to administer to the patients that came under our care.

There were 361 hospital cases admitted; nearly one for each day in the year; 126 out-patients, that is, patients who were treated and did not remain. There were 82 major operations; 164 minor. This work was done at a cost of $9,069.47. We have reported you from time to time the cases that were outstanding. The tuberculosis case that we told you about sometime ago that had made such marked improvement has been dismissed from the hospital. The woman that had cancer has been judged safe and sound.

There is one case now in the hospital that is pitiful and yet it is a case of Sin being its own punisher. He is a man about forty years old, a father who has a wife and nine dependent children.

More than a year ago, when in one of his drunken states, he fell into the fire and had his left leg badly burned. If he had had hospital care and attention then, he would most likely be a well man today, but he was very poor, lived twenty-five miles or more away from the hospital; so he was sorely neglected. Some friends brought him to the hospital about three months ago. He was emaciated; his condition was diagnosed as "TB"; so he was placed in the tubercular ward. By good care and good feeding, he made rapid improvement. He has gained more than twenty-five pounds. He has no tubercular symptoms, and has been removed from that ward. But that neglected leg would not heal. It was taken off above the knee the first of this week. He is getting on nicely now and the hope is he will get well.

We thank you very much for the horizontal floroscope together with our present X-ray. We are enabled to do better work.

Very sincerely yours,
Eva J. Adams.

HENDERSON INSTITUTE, HENDERSON, N. C., BOARDING DEPARTMENT

As we look back over the year's work to find if we can see any advancement made, we note that there have been some satisfactory changes on the part of some students who came to us for the first time at the beginning of the school year.

We enrolled forty-three boarding students which is a much smaller enrollment than in other years, but when we remember that we have been able to bring into contact with the school, young men and women who have never attended a Christian institution before, we feel amply repaid for any strenuous effort that we have had to put forth. Of course, 125 of the students come to us on the busses every school day from different sections of the county, but they do not have the same contact with the home life and activities that the boarding students have.

The thing that we regret most is the absence of instructions of the Bible in the public school. It is a sad lack, and the effect is easily seen in the conduct of the young people. Such conditions call for greater effort and untiring service. There are numbers of young people living aimless lives, discouraged by poverty and failure, with low ideals and no outlook, who need to be sought out, encouraged, and helped to better lives.

Some months ago, as I stepped out of the dormitory on my way to the school building, a young man drove on the grounds, and when he saw me, called out my name.

As I saw him alighting, I stopped, feeling sure that he had some business with the school. When he came to the place where I was standing, he extended his hand saying: "I am so glad to see you, and grateful for the opportunity to return to this place on a visit. Is Dr. Cotton here?" "Yes", I answered, and as he continued speaking, I gradually remembered his face. He was just a young lad when he left here. He was not what one might call "a bad boy", but was one of the restless and mischievous type.

Again he repeated the request to see Dr. Cotton; so I went up with him to the school office. Dr. Cotton did not recognize him at first sight, for so many years had passed and he had grown into manhood, but the young man finally succeeded in making himself known, and acknowledged that he had been a troublesome boy, but he said: "I've never forgotten the great lessons that I learned here, and if I am now successful in the world, it is because of the influence of this school. I shall never forget it."

I learned later that this young man who lives in a town in the state of New York has a very responsible position. He owns a nice home, has identified himself with the church, and is respected by the people of his community.

There are others who can bear a like testimony to this young man's; so we must not grow faint-hearted when discouragements come, for the Lord has said, "In due season we shall reap, if we faint not."

Sincerely,
C. E. Totten.

HENDERSON INSTITUTE DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

As usual in the Domestic Science Department, there have been boiling, frying, baking, steaming and roasting successes and failures. The work, however, has been unusually interesting with more opportunities for real service than ever before.

Seventy-eight girls have been enrolled in the classes during the year. Most of these have come from homes in the surrounding county; and for the most part from homes barren and void of comfortable furnishings and necessities. But the eagerness to learn and the willingness to work has been most gratifying. Some have shown unusual ability, and have made marked progress.

One little girl, fourteen years old, has been working to keep herself in school this year. Her home is in a rural district, about fifteen miles from town. Her parents are deeply interested and anxious to give her a chance, but they are tenant farmers who have *nothing*.

She is an intelligent, obedient and worthy child, but so undernourished that for a while we had great fear that she would break down in health.

At present, she is the picture of health and making marked progress in her work in every field. Her interest in food was almost pathetic from the beginning. After a very simple meal she made this expression: "This is the best food I ever ate. I do hope that I can learn to cook like this." Her hope is almost realized.

Another opportunity that has come to us to serve is that there has been a training class for women on the Relief, and we have given our services in this program with splendid returns. The ladies have certainly made us feel happy for the work we have tried to do.

Sincerely yours,
Josephine Warren.

HENDERSON INSTITUTE CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

In spite of financial distress, the work in our clothing department has gone on nicely. We have done very little fancy work, but the girls have been taught how to select materials, cut and make attractive garments, buy ready-made clothing, and how to dress appropriately for all occasions. A great deal of time has been spent on renovation.

In addition to regular clothing selection and construction, we have taken the following units of work in "Home Making": "The Child in the Home", including prenatal care, getting along with other people; "The Management of Housekeeping Problems", and "How to Get the Most Out of Our Leisure Time."

After the second year class completed the unit of work on "Home Furnishing", the girls decided that they would like to fix up a room. A girl's bed room was decided on. Each member of the class understood that when the room was furnished, it was to be of the type that any girl could fix up in her home. I was anxious that the girls learn how to beautify their homes on a small sum of money, and at the same time have all articles that a girl would need in her bedroom.

The whole class decided on the color scheme that was to be worked out. Then the group was divided into two committees. The first decided what would be needed for the room and made arrangements about getting the furniture. The second group figured out the amount of material needed for bed linens, curtains, and dresser scarves and the cost.

Fortunately, we were able to get a bed, mattress, pillow, a dresser, a table, and chairs from the boarding department. For the washstand, we used a large wooden box, and covered the top with oil cloth and put cretonne around the sides. The finished piece of furniture looks somewhat like a dressing table. The girls made curtains, laundry bag, shoe bag, table and dresser scarves from unbleached muslin and trimmed them with pink print. The rug was made from scraps left in the sewing room. All of the bed linen, with the exception of the spread, was made by members of the class.

Most of our students come from country homes where they do not have modern conveniences, and that is why I had the washstand put in the bed room. I am trying to break my girls from the habit of washing their faces and hands on the back porch or in the kitchen as is done in many of their homes.

Since this project has been finished, several of the girls have made attractive articles out of bags and unbleached muslin for their homes. I feel that the fixing up of the bed room has helped many homes.

We have used the bed room for teaching all sewing classes how to make a bed, and how to clean a room, and also for home nursing.

For the benefit of those who are not enrolled in clothing classes, we have organized a Home Economics Club. Any girl who is taking either foods or clothing, and any student who has had some home economics may become a member. The club has its officers, special committees, and meets twice a month. The programs have included many things that time would not allow for in class period, and also afforded a social period. At some meetings, the president would ask the members to state any questions on whatever they wished. To avoid anything personal, we have a box for questions to be dropped in three days before the date of the next meeting. I have seen a great improvement in our girls since we have had the question box, and the discussion from the whole group.

I had the privilege of working with a class of women whom the welfare worker had on a CWA project. This was a group of Women who had large families and had to support them. The class was organized in order that the women may become better housekeepers and homemakers. While they were with me, they were sewing for the Red Cross. When they came, some had never done any cutting some knew nothing about the sewing machine, and their sewing was very poor and untidy. They were so eager to learn that often they worked over time. At the end of their fourth week, they had learned to sew quite nicely. Many learned how to use and alter a pattern, and even made men's shirts. They made lovely baby clothes from bags and used a decorating stitch of color around the sleeves and neck. Each garment cost five cents or less. The last day that I met with this group, one member told me that she certainly was going to dress her children better, because she could do it so much more cheaply than she had thought. The last garments were such an improvement over the first that I hardly could realize how quickly people can learn. All that a great number needs is an opportunity.

Sincerely yours,
Alberta Ford.

TOWNSVILLE SCHOOL TOWNSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

In November, 1933, received from The Young Women's M. S. Inman Square U. P. Church, Cambridge, Massachusetts, one box of old clothing.

On November 9, 1933, received a box of material from the "What-So-Ever" Class, Marissa, Illinois.

On January, 1934, received $10.00 from the Home M. S. of the First U. P. Church of the N. S., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. This was used to support the Sewing Department.

I gave quite a number of things to the needy children.

There has been intense interest manifested in the work during this school term. The parents, as well as the children, have shown more interest this year than ever before. We have worked very earnestly without any confusion.

We appreciate the kindness and interest the Board has manifested in our work.

School will close on the 14th of May. We are planning for an exhibit on this date. The girls in the 7th Grade are going to make their graduating dresses.

Mamie R. Rogers,
Teacher.

ELNATHAN HALL, KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

Elnathan Hall opened last fall with new hard wood floors throughout the building. They helped the appearance greatly and made the work much lighter.

The rooms were newly furnished with dressers, chairs and study tables. The tables were made in our work shop by the boys who spent their summer on the campus. These improvements have been a great incentive to the girls to keep rooms looking fine and the improvements were well worth while, and have been a great lesson in home training.

The hospital has not been opened this year. Mrs. Fulwood, the nurse made her home in Elnathan. We had two serious cases of sickness and the patients were made comfortable in the guest room which is new this year, also.

Our enrollment is lower and the house is not crowded. The seventy girls seem as one big family. The Dean of Women and all the girls report that they have enjoyed a most happy year.

Mary B. Blackburn,
Dean.

McCULLOCH HALL, KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

Last year we lost a number of young men for the reason that they were unable to pay their bills. Of those who were able to stay through the year only a very few did not return. Of the upper classes all were able to get back.

We enrolled a larger number in the freshman class this year than last, but more have had to drop out. A few secured work in the city, but a majority had to return home, because their people were unable to meet expense accounts as they came due. We have lost some very good students. We are hoping they will be able to return next year and resume their work. Some have made a great effort to keep their sons in school, but could not do so.

The work has gone much the same as in preceding years.

We have had no serious illness in the hall. The infirmary has been closed this year, and those who have been ill have been cared for in the hall. With the help of Mrs. Fulwood (the nurse), we have gotten along very well.

We are hoping that more of the young men who are eager to get a college education, may be able to be in school next year.

Many of those here this year are doing much to help themselves by doing different lines of work on the campus. It is only in this way that some can stay through the year.

Jennie Robertson,
Matron.

BOARDING DEPARTMENT KNOXVILLE COLLEGE, KNOXVILLE, TENN.

We look back on another year of opportunity for service in the Boarding Department, with grateful hearts for the many blessings which have been granted us and for health and strength to carry on.

Our program of work has been interrupted less than usual on account of any illness among workers which is cause for rejoicing, and students have seemed quite content and appreciative of the chance to help themselves.

Because of the continued financial conditions, nearly all of the young women in the building have needed work and we have been able to provide for all who applied. We have quite a list of capable girls of whom we are justly proud and whose work we very much appreciate. There are others who must still have a great deal of instruction to prepare them for assuming the responsibilities; some are very young and immature when they enter college, and in many instances have had no training in their homes. In such cases actual teaching in how to work, even in the simplest duty, is necessary and emphasis must be continually laid upon the important topic of cleanliness in the preparation and care of food and in regard to all our living conditions.

With a large family to be served three meals a day there is never any end to the many things which must be constantly kept in mind and planned for from the opening to the closing day of the school year. The special affairs in the line of dinner parties, banquets, etc., have been quite numerous. A heavy football and basketball season brought many guests through the fall and winter with delightful Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners.

Bertha B. Lash.

REPORT OF

ISAIAH 41:6 FUND

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1934

THE Isaiah Fund was created in order to provide the way for the weaker presbyterials, that could not otherwise be represented at the annual convention of the General Missionary Society. It was not intended to assist any presbyterial that could of itself provide the expense for a delegate. It is, as it were, a "Big Sister Movement"—the stronger helping the weaker. Last year 9 of the smaller presbyterials received this aid. Up to date this year 12 have applied for help and we are pleased to report the ability to meet the demand.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Balance April 15, 1933	$1,907.60
Receipts	1,492.00
Disbursements 1933 Convention	879.03
Balance April 16, 1934	2,429.49

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson,
Secretary.

REPORT OF

HOME MISSIONS DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1934

DURING the year many calls have come from presbyteries in different sections of our church, requesting that a young woman missionary be granted to work within the bounds of said presbytery. Owing to the present financial conditions we have been obliged to refuse all requests that would add one more salary to our list. However, with one exception, we have continued to support the same number of workers as of last year.

A missionary had been granted Spokane Presbytery for one year, and at the end of that period the community had been so thoroughly canvassed for new Sabbath School pupils and adults not in connection with any church, that presbytery felt the need of a special missionary for that work was no longer necessary, and the missionary was discontinued.

With this report Miss Mildred Robb closes her work in San Francisco Presbytery. However she will continue to work under the name of Mrs. Alfred Jeffry, as she is now the wife of the pastor of our church in Fresno, Cal. We are sure that Mrs.

Jeffry will continue to work in this congregation, but her name will not be on the list of our missionaries. We rejoice in the establishing of a new Christian home and we are sure that the congregation will gladly welcome its former missionary as its pastor's wife.

With the exception mentioned our work has been continued as in the previous year and our workers tell their own story as follows:

CRANSTON, R. I.

This has been a busy and an eventful year for our Cranston mission and it gives me great joy to say that God's work has been greatly blessed. The Divine seed of eternal life that was sowed in our field brought forth fruit in the hungry souls of our people. This year the community of Cranston has had a clearer understanding of the Word of God. We have hundreds of adherents. Many attend our services with joy and sincere interest. Seventeen adults have been converted and publicly professed their faith in Christ.

These converts read and study the Bible daily in their homes. All of these converts came from the Roman Catholic religion.

The Sabbath School and Junior League have progressed spiritually and in number. Although we have had a decrease of thirty-one who have moved away from the community on account of loss of property, we have gained forty-seven, making an increase of sixteen over that of last year. The week-day classes have continued throughout the year with encouraging spiritual growth and good attendance. A mother's Prayer Group has been organized which meets every Wednesday afternoon.

Suffering being universal during these hard times our community has had its share this cold winter. But God is merciful. He gives strength and patience to bear our burdens. The increased faith and interest of our people in God's work has not only been manifested in their interest spiritually and in regular attendance but also in their offerings. The Sabbath School offering for the year ending March 31, 1933, was two dollars and thirteen cents, and for the year ending March 31, 1934, seventy-two dollars and eighty cents, or an increase of seventy dollars and sixty-seven cents.

Our total receipts for the year, two hundred and eighty-five dollars and eighty cents. Total disbursements, two hundred and eighty-two dollars and fifty-six cents, leaving a balance of three dollars and twenty-four cents. We thank the dear Lord for His help, His vision, His protection. We, too, thank Him because through the Women's General Missionary Society hundreds have had the privilege of learning of Jesus Christ. Many of the mothers of our mission, through me, wish to express their gratitude and appreciation of this blessed privilege of hearing the Gospel of Jesus.

Josephine Jane Zucchi.

WEST 44TH STREET CHURCH, NEW YORK, N. Y.

One of the most interesting pieces of work was that of our Daily Vacation Bible School during the summer. Our registration for the six weeks was 96, and one who had seen our closing program would have been convinced by the dramatic presentation of Bible stories, their singing and voluntary prayers during the worship service, that the children had taken in some very real truths about God and their relation to Him.

When we see the development in some lives that has taken place during the past year, our hearts go out in deeper love and interest in the children who come to us for the first time.

Other dramatic work was exhibited by the community group at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter. At our Easter program of drama, music and pictures a lovely response was exhibited from those taking part, as well as the audience, for they showed more consideration and reverence for God's house than we had previously observed.

How could we be influencing approximately 200 boys and girls and not feel a great responsibility? This is the task laid upon us who work in this church and we rejoice in the privilege our Master has given us to help make Him known in his community.

You may ask, "Do they come in to learn of Him?" Well, not exactly! But they know that we love Him and love them. One little girl threw her arms around me and said, "Miss Geyer, I'd like to have you for my mother. I explained that was impossible, and asked what her mother would do if I were her mother, and she said, "But I wouldn't have my mother, I'd belong to you." By this time the whole group had joined in that they wanted me for their mother—and I was almost pulled off my feet.

Of course they did not mean all they said, but that is an example of the opportunities that come. I was trying to send them home, but had to take a little time to talk to them then.

At another time during a discussion and song period, one little girl came and whispered in my ear, "Miss Geyer, couldn't we have some prayers now?" So at once we all joined in worship.

We know not what door of opportunity may be opened to us the next minute, and unless we are constantly walking with Christ we may not see the way which is opened before us. Oh, that Christ may truly live again through us as we work and play with these children and young people, for we want them to know Jesus above all else that we may do for them.

Mary Geyer.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER, WEST NEW YORK, N. J.

The Church of the Redeemer, a mission among the Italians of greater New York, reports most encouraging progress for the year 1933-1934. In doing so, may it stimulate the Church at large to greater efforts in behalf of these Italians in our land whose historical heritage is—"a people of great faith."

Like the several ancestors mentioned in the New Testament whose faith was worthy of being recorded in the sacred pages, the Italians of to-day—yes, even "they of Italy" in America—show a great faith in Him, who "Truly was the Son of God" as the Roman Centurion of Calvary said on Crucifixion day.

Sixteen adults were received into the membership on confession of their faith in Jesus Christ. Five young people were baptized on their asking and acceptance of the Gospel of our Saviour, besides the little ones who were brought to Jesus by their parents.

Several of the young ones from our Bible School were eager to join the Church but they have to wait another year because we want them to fully understand what they are doing.

A score of new families have been added to the Church, making it a constituency of 125 families strongly identified with the Church.

Much good has and is being accomplished in the community in the work of Relief. Indeed, our Church is rendering a distinct service in these days of unemployment and chaos. The multiplicity of activities cannot be enumerated in this report and everything is done in His Name.

The Church services have been well attended and one night at prayer meeting and Italian Bible study we counted 52 men besides a group of women members.

The Junior Society which meets every Thursday afternoon, is doing splendidly and the children are growing in interest and spirituality. This is evidenced by their prayers and study and by their doing things for others, such as the making of dolls, picture and scrap books for the children of the American Mission in Pathankot, India.

The children of the Bible School and the young people, and the Girls of the Choir, under my direction and instruction have given occasional programs of the highest order.

Reporting these accomplishments and blessings, we look at the vastness of the field and see the great work which is to be done and in His power take courage and go "Forward!" Truly, these people, responding to the Gospel Message, reveal much of the faith of their forefathers, even of those of whom Paul said: "I thank my God through Jesus Christ for you all, that your faith is spoken of throughout the whole world," and of whom Jesus himself marveled and said: "I say unto you, I have not found so great faith, no, not in Israel."

Let this Mission among these people be the pride of the Home Department of the Women's General Missionary Society for His Glory.

In the words of Heb. 13:24, we say to our friends and supporters: "THEY OF ITALY SALUTE YOU."

Respectfully submitted,
Dorothy Caliandro.

THE SECOND ITALIAN U. P. CHURCH

We are thankful to our Heavenly Father for the many blessings that have come to us during the past year. We have had a very successful year, all of our meetings have been well attended. God has greatly blessed all of our efforts to spread the Gospel among the Italian people of the Brushton and Homewood district.

Cottage prayer meetings were conducted in many homes of the district during the winter months. Bibles and Religious literature have been distributed.

Many Catholic women have attended some of our special meetings that were held in the church; stereopticon pictures were shown to them on the life of Christ. We are sowing the seed and are sure it will bear fruit in due season, for His Word shall not return unto Him void.

In September of 1929 a young Italian boy 14 years of age came to America with his mother and sister to join the father who has been living in Pittsburgh since 1918. The boy enrolled in one of our public schools. The teacher asked this boy if he attended church? He replied that he had not attended any church since coming to this country. She suggested that they attend the Italian U. P. Church on Hamilton Ave. This he did and has been very faithful and takes an active part in all our meetings. He joined the church and has told others what Christ has done for him. He has been instrumental in bringing two of his friends to Christ. His parents have not joined church but we are praying that they too will accept Christ as their Saviour.

The Women's Missionary Society has an enrollment of 19. We had a supper last month when $38.20 was raised. The money will be used for some repair work at the church.

We have a membership of 80; 1,892 home visits were made and 69 hospital visits. Our Sabbath School has an enrollment of 21, our Loyal Temperance Legion has an enrollment of 15.

The Young People's Society, with a membership of 25, is very active.

We ask for your prayers as we work among these people day by day.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Ciancio.

SLOVAN MISSION, LANGELOTH, PA.

Among those who have had the privilege of witnessing the things accomplished in the Name of our Lord Jesus Christ, through the working of His Holy Spirit, we are glad to contribute our report, and give all the praise to His blessed Name.

The outstanding feature of the work here has been the building up and carrying on the Sabbath morning services. Since changing the time of meeting from afternoon to morning, the Bible School has had better attendance. We have received ten new members, but have lost some by removal, giving us a present enrollment, including the cradle roll, of 101.

In order to form the church-going habit, I decided it very necessary to have a morning worship service immediately following the Bible School, using the closing prayer, which is the Lord's prayer, as the opening prayer of the next service, and do not permit any to leave, unless for some very good reason, and try to bring a message they will understand, and not make the service too long.

Thus far the plan has been successful and our average attendance at the Bible School for the past year has been the best we have ever had.

Early in the year we held our first Communion. Heretofore those who united with the church went to Burgettstown for the observance of the sacrament, but as it was not always convenient for some to get to church there,a request had been made that we hold the Communion at the Mission, which the session agreed to do. Seventeen united on profession of faith and one on re-profession. Including the leaders at the mission and older girls who had united with the church previous to this, 26 partook of the Communion. I was very anxious as to the behavior of the smaller children, as this was the first time they had been present at a Communion service, but I thought best to have them come as the service was being held at our regular time of meeting, and some of them soon would become members, so was very thankful when they seemed to understand the solemnity of the occasion and everything was carried out in an orderly way. The Lord's presence was surely evident. Speaking for myself, His presence and communion with Him has never been so clearly understood, and so richly enjoyed as in our humble quarters, at these services. We held Communion again in the fall and seven more names were added to our roll. At our recent Communion one of the boys who is the president of the boys' Junior Society, came to me after the service and asked a question which showed that these little ones understand the meaning of the Atonement better than we might think. Rev. Sutton had made it plain in his discourse, through the parable of "The Lost Sheep," how it would have cost Jesus His life to have come to save one person, who was present.

This boy evidently understood, for he seemed quite concerned about the matter and asked me the following question: "Mrs. Lieske, when we take Communion does that mean that Jesus takes away our sins?" I was so rejoiced and thankful to see that he was grasping the meaning of the death of our Saviour, and tried to explain to this young mind what we must receive by faith, using Christ's words in the third Chapter of John. We realize our weakness in trying to explain these things to children of Junior age. At a recent Junior meeting, questions came up as to life after death, and the reward of the good and the evil, which affords a wonderful opportunity for teaching the fundamental truths of the gospel and we trust Our Heavenly Father to reveal these things unto them.

Next in interest to the Sabbath meetings has been our Junior work. We have 15 in the boys' group, and 12 in the girls' group. We meet on Saturday afternoon, having a party usually once a month. They have learned the Books of the Bible and are doing memory work, which they seem to like as well if not better than hand work, it being impossible to afford materials for boys, but one thing they are doing along this line, which is not expensive and will be of interest, is the issue of a little paper, known as the "Slovan Monthly," with the assistance of the older boys. The girls will resume the sewing circle when school is out. Our women's group has lost three members, who have gone to other places, and received one new member. An effort is being made for which we ask definite prayer, to get more women interested. We are very thankful that some have been very faithful so that we have been able to keep our meetings going, and that more of our number got to our presbyterial meetings this year. Our Mothers and Daughters banquet has got to be an annual affair, in which the women and girls take quite an interest to make it enjoyable for all.

The King's Daughters Circle has met regularly each month with the exception of once or twice. We have 14 members, and there were usually ten present. We used the Mission Study Book, "How Far To The Nearest Doctor," together with the Magazine.

Our Young People's Society gained four new members. Our present enrollment is 20. It has been rather a problem to hold high school students. We like to have our prayermeetings on Wednesday evening, and often other things conflict with our time of meeting, and sometimes I've been worried about the attendance, but earnest prayer has been answered, and those inclined to be careless are coming again. Two of our young men have been active in presbyterial affairs. We can see development and progress in this department, in conducting programs, also in organization and social work, which is so vital in the leadership of the future.

Now we wish we could get the men interested. Recently when I called at a home asking the mother to come to our missionary meeting, and also leaving word for the daughter to come early that evening for the girls' circle, the husband happened to be at home, and in a joking way asked me if he couldn't come too?

He said I was asking the women and girls to come but what about the men. Well, I told him, the men should have their meeting, and gave him a special invitation to the Sabbath morning service. I would ask again for definite prayer, that the Spirit of God would work in the hearts of the men in this community, that when the invitation is given they will come and worship with us, and that they may be led to seek after God, and the things of His Kingdom. Intemperance keeps many blind to spiritual truths, and since the sale of liquor has been made legal by our government it makes it doubly hard to teach temperance, but Christ's power is stronger.

The work goes on from year to year, and seed is being sown. We have our disappointments. Some of the young people whose lives have been most promising and who we had hoped would be leaders in our church here, have gone back to the church of their parents, who no doubt have influenced them to do so. We trust that the teachings of Christ they have received in the mission will remain with them, and wherever they go they will hold fast to the truth. Then others have gone to various places for work and attending school, and it surely is gratifying when we hear they have been attending church elsewhere and the warnings against the temptations of the city have not been forgotten and that a desire for better environment has been created in the lives of these young people.

As to finances, the increase over last year is not as large as we had hoped, but considering labor conditions, and lack of interest on the part of parents, at least, we're glad to report a slight increase over last year, in our contributions to all purposes, which is $113.09, an increase of $32.09 over last year.

In closing we wish to make mention of the faithful and efficient service rendered by our co-laborers from the Burgettstown church, Rev. R. C.

Sutton and session for our Communion occasions, and Mr. R. G. Russell, our Bible School Supt., and Miss Grace Lance, who has been added to our teaching force, and also our older girls, who are teachers in the Bible School, all working together for the advancement of the Kingdom of our Lord in this community.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Frank Lieske.

WESTLAND, PA.

The Mission is open the whole year, Church, Sabbath School, and Y.P.C.U. During the year sixteen have confessed Christ and united with the church; six infants and eight adults have been baptized.

Every teacher of the Sabbath School has tried to make his or her department a success. Three months ago our roll showed quite a marked increase over last year; now it shows a loss owing to several families having moved away. The Y.P.C.U. also has suffered from the same cause. The Society has grown and developed in many ways. At our last meeting I counted twelve who led in prayer and ten who gave talks on the Topic. We have held a Bible study, Mission, and Stewardship class. At Easter the young people presented a Pageant, "The Christian Trail."

Our Women's Missionary Society has worked to keep before our people the faithfulness of the Women's Board in keeping a missionary here on the field. Our Thank Offering and Easter Offering are expressions of their gratitude and represent real self-denial.

At the Chartiers Presbyterial last fall I asked for dishes, having learned of the great need of many of our people. The response was very generous. Many came at Christmas, for which I was glad, as they brought joy to many who had not been able to buy for themselves for a long time. I wish to thank all who have aided us in any way whatsoever. We give our gratitude to God for His faithful stewards.

One incident that has stirred our people as nothing ever has before was the death of little Billy. The family never lived in Westland to my knowledge, but they have relatives who are members of our Mission. The father is of Italian parentage, the mother English. Billy had never been a strong child and six years ago, when doctors were unable to do anything for him, some one suggested they ask the Westland missionary to pray for his recovery. We never refuse such a request but ask the friends to read their Bible and join in prayer. At that time I had never seen the child, the parents brought him when he had recovered, which he did, and we talked of what a little eight year boy could do for Jesus. I did not see the child again for months, when they brought him to see me. He must go to a T. B. hospital, the doctors said, and he had refused to go till he should see "the lady who prayed for him." He told me he had never been able to do anything for Jesus, so I must ask God to make him well so he could. At the hospital Billy improved rapidly and soon came home. It was a year later when one stormy night his friends came for me; he was very ill again and was asking for me. He whispered, "You ask Him to make me well." My faith was very weak, but his never wavered. It was a long hard battle but again God raised him up.

How happy Billy was when he came to Sabbath school and asked us to tell all the children how God had spared his life. His mother and her sister confessed Christ and united with the church that same day. With his hand in mine Billy said, "My daddy will come too some day." When the cold weather came we advised the family to go to a church nearby, which I believe they did. We heard no more from them till February of this year, when the Grandmother came to see me to ask if Billy could be buried from the Mission if he passed away. I asked why they had not come for me before and with tears streaming down her face she said, "Billy would not let me. He said you would not come nor could you ask God to make him well again because, you see, we sell beer." I went to him as soon as I could, but never did he ask to be made well; he only wanted to go home so he need not live where "they sell beer." It was one of the largest funerals ever held at the Mission. Friends of the family who had never been in a Protestant church before came, many waited to shake hands with the "woman who prayed for Billy," and as we said, "May God bless you," their eyes would fill with tears.

Billy was only fourteen and very small for his age, but I believe his work is not done, he has gone where he need never suffer pain but his work will go on in the heart of all who knew him.

Not long before his home-going he asked his mother to be sure and give me back a book I had taken him while he was ill. He said, "Give it back to her then she can give it to some other little sick boy." Our Billy was young but he had learned the great lesson, "Others, Lord; yes, others."

Sincerely,
Mrs. Maud Morrison.

MANSFIELD, OHIO

I am glad to report that the year 1933-34 has, on the whole, been the best of my ten years of service here. The Sabbath School has been the best. The attendance averaged 97. And not only the attendance, but the spirit of the work has been better.

The Women's Missionary Society and the Young Ladies' Guild have not increased in membership but the work and interest are stronger than in previous years. The contributions of these two societies to the work of the Women's Board amounted to $108.00. That includes our Thank Offering of $40.00.

Last November a Y.P.C.U. Society was organized, which is steadily growing under the leadership of two of our young women. The Juniors, too, are working under local leadership this year for the first time and are doing splendid work.

The Sabbath evening services have seemed rather slow through the year, but when annual reports were sent out we learned that the average attendance had been 28. The church offerings amounted to over $200.00. After paying running expenses $70.00 was sent to the Financial Agent of the presbytery. The Bible School offering amounted to a little over $200.00 and was used for supplies and running expenses. The church membership has not increased. We had one accession by profession and one loss by death. We move slowly, but there is great need and some encouragement.

Sincerely,
Ella Montgomery.

CHICAGO PRESBYTERY

Once more we are called upon to review the year's work and to set down in order that which we find.

Most of it, however, is difficult or impossible to tabulate. The first three months of the year were spent in Aurora with the Rev. Scott Witherow and his people. Busy months with many calls, meetings, etc., and ending with a Daily Vacation Bible School in June. Then came the Anniversary meetings in Pittsburgh and vacation. Returning to Immanuel Church, Howard Ave. and Ridge Blvd., the first of August, our first work was the conducting of a Daily Vacation Bible School with a registration of 54 pupils. In spite of many difficulties and drawbacks, such as vacations, hot weather, World's Fair and the ever present financial worry, we had a very successful school and a most delightful time together. September and October were given over to the reorganization of the S. S. and starting a Saturday morning class. With its motto "Others" this class will later, we hope, develop into a

Junior Missionary Society. This class so far has sent a box to Frenchburg, Ky. (both providing and preparing the things and paying the postage), sent five dollars to the Junior Special and provided a choir for our church service. A Thank Offering pageant, resulting in a first Thank Offering of $25.00, set apart the month of November, then came December and Christmas with the usual tree and treat and a beautiful pageant.

During the stormy months of January and February the work ran on at an encouraging level. Attendance falling on two or three Sabbaths on account of "weather" and whooping cough. Now it is measles. Our average attendance at Sabbath School was 52 and at church 20. The high tide of the year was Palm Sunday when thirteen united with the church and two more came later. About fifty were present at our first Communion and thirty-eight partook of the elements.

We end the year and begin another with many problems, much to discourage and disappoint and a great deal of sickness, but we have realized again that there is Grace sufficient for every need and that God's wisdom is for all.

Respectfully submitted,
Sallie E. Dickey.

LOS ANGELES PRESBYTERY

I reported a year ago from our Occidental Church where I remained until November 1st. I was transferred late in October to a new community on Robertson Blvd., which has been assigned to our denomination by the Comity Council, composed of the Superintendents of Missions of most of the Protestant denominations of Los Angeles. The work is under the supervision of Rev. Archibald K. Stewart.

While in the Occidental Church I enjoyed working with the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. W. Dwight Gillespie, who are doing a good work in that community.

My work there, as elsewhere, was chiefly endeavoring to win souls for Christ and His Church, but I devoted quite a portion of my time while there in striving to bring the attendance, especially that of the Sabbath School, much nearer to that of the enrollment.

After three months of endeavor along that line we were delighted to find our percentage of average attendance the highest of any schools I was familiar with. Enrollment of the school, checked monthly, was 203 and the average attendance 175. Much credit is due the teachers who were helpfully interested in the effort being made to increase the attendance. The last month I was there the enrollment was 256, and the average attendance 208.

Though Occidental is one of the small congregations of the presbytery it is growing in its Sabbath School and Young People's work and in the receiving of new members into the church.

Our Robertson Boulevard Bible School opened on November 5th with Mrs. E. C. Little, Superintendent. There is no church and no other Bible School in that community. It is a fine section, nicely located, and has built up rapidly with nice homes occupied for the most part with families of growing children. The work is growing steadily, and the future looks very encouraging.

Mrs. Little teaches the adult class which is nearing thirty in membership and is well attended. She also has a week-day Bible Class that has a good attendance. We have a Dorcas Society that is doing good work, also a recently organized Young People's Society. In connection with our Sabbath School we have a Cradle Roll with fifteen babies enrolled. Every branch of the work is increasingly interesting and encouraging.

Mrs. Jennie Graham Nicol.

FRESNO, CALIFORNIA

As we look back over the past year we are able to see many ways in which the Lord has blessed the work here in Fresno, California. I made over 600 calls. During April and May I brought the morning message at the church service. Beginning with the first of June a regular pastor was on the field, so I no longer gave the message. My regular tasks have been to teach the young people's Bible School class, to conduct the Junior Church, and to help in the work of the different organizations. In May the newly organized Young Women's Missionary Society gave a Mother and Daughter Banquet as their first undertaking. Later they conducted a service at the Auberry (Baptist) Indian Mission and were blessed in their effort. They also presented a Thank Offering Candle Light service.

I was privileged to teach the Mission Study Class on the book, "March On," during February and March, on Wednesday evenings.

During the summer we conducted a Vacation Church School which was quite successful. It was attended by the children of the community, many denominations being represented. Through weekly offerings the school was self-supporting.

We are happy to report that through the efforts of the Junior Church two girls accepted the Lord, as well as three others from the Bible School. One of these we had been praying for for more than a year. We are continuing to pray for others who have not yet come.

I count it a privilege to have been able to serve in the Master's Vineyard.

Respectfully submitted,
Mildred Robb Jeffery,
San Francisco Pres. Missionary.

EZEL MISSION, EZEL, KY.

It is with gratification that we make this report, praising God for His goodness to us here in supplying all our needs and for the wonderful way in which He has been pleased to use our feeble efforts for the extension of His kingdom.

REVIVAL

As was mentioned at the close of last year's report, more would be said about the revival that came into our midst after the church year had ended and the new one begun. It was a Holy Ghost revival in every sense of the word. Prayer meetings had been held in practically every home week after week in preparation for the meetings. The minister was the Rev. W. C. Harold, of Spencer, W. Va., formerly of Moundsville, W. Va., where the pastor became closely associated with him in city work. His messages were deep in thought and rich in spiritual power, and with the expectant prayer accompanying these messages, God was pleased to bring many into a saving knowledge of Christ. All told, by profession and re-profession, there were 40 received into the church, with 28 baptisms. Needless to say there has been a very fine spirit in the work of the church and community, and the results of the work of the year show this spirit in a marvelous way. Words cannot tell what this spirit is. However, the readers of this report have probably passed through such experiences in their own fields and will know about what we speak.

FINANCES

Financially, this has been a hard year for our people, but with a great courage and trust in God the reports show a great increase in all lines, with the exception of the membership. It has been pared to the limit, and the members reported are actually in their place from week to week, honorable in their living, and giving of their best for the Master. The giving to all of the work shows an increase of about 30% over the previous year. We feel this is remarkable in view of the financial condiditions of the community. Some of the items follow:

Payments on the budget	$ 121.00
Women's Work	258.00
Salary by congregation	100.00
Congregational expenses	325.00
Bible School Contributions	218.00
Total	$1,022.00

The school year has been of much promise. The crowded condition is still a great problem with us, and unless the State can make some provision for support of the county schools there will be a greater demand upon us than ever. The county schools operated only six months, and one of the great problems we face is upon receiving any of these pupils for enrollment to know where to place them in our school. The outlook is that for the coming year these schools will operate only four or five months. In that case, parents who desire that their children have a good education will want to bring them here. Of course we welcome the opportunity to give these fine young people this privilege, but we can't accommodate many more than we have at the present time.

We have a fine class of 13 graduating this year, 8 boys and 5 girls. The majority of them have higher training in view, and many applications have been sent in to different places with the hope of getting to go to colleges or hospitals. From year to year we increase in our hopes for these young men and women.

Clothing contributions have been very good this past year. We have tried to know the conditions of the people who have sacrificed to send the clothing to us. The small amount of money received from a part of this clothing has been a great help in keeping up the work, such as coal, repairs, lights, etc., and much of it has been used in the community among needy families where there was sickness. Had it not been for the government work during the winter months, we do not know how we would have fared in this ministry to the needs of the body.

There are many other things we would like to report, but unless you were here on the field the reports would not be of interest to you. This is the completion of the tenth year at Ezel, and they are years of progress in all directions we feel sure. We shall make recognition of that fact during our Commencement activities. The new year is beginning with much promise and a determined spirit. Help us in every way you can, and continue to pray that God may be pleased to use us to His glory in this part of His vineyard.

Ray M. Davis, Superintendent.

FRENCHBURG MISSION, FRENCHBURG, KY.

The Frenchburg school has completed its twenty-fifth year as a school under the care of the Women's General Missionary Society. These twenty-five years have brought many changes to the school and community. From very small beginnings, the school has maintained a steady growth:—new buildings and new projects have been added as their need has become apparent, and as the means have been provided. At no time in the history of the school has there been an extension of the program or an investment of money without there has been a definite need fulfilled. Consequently we have no unused equipment or facilities. In these twenty-five years the community has been changed from an isolated mountain village to a station on an important east and west highway. We are in touch with the outside world by a good highway and have service by means of trucks, busses and automobiles from the centers of trade and commerce. This development has brought added opportunity to the school and has also brought problems. As we look back over the twenty-five years and try to measure the work which the school has rendered, it brings joy to our hearts that we have had a share in such service. But there is also a feeling of discouragement that there are not more evident results and more tangible returns. As we look forward, our faith is strong to believe that He, Who has guided the destiny of the school thus far, will open the way for further years of service and new paths of duty.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

Beginning where the last annual report left off, we shall report the summer activities of 1933. The summer time sees a letting down of activities because the greatest single activity of the institution, as its name suggests, is the school work. However, for those of us who remain on the campus during the summer there is little cessation of activity. During the summer, a sawmill was in operation at the farm sawing lumber from timber that was cut during the winter and spring. A total of forty thousand feet of lumber was cut. Part of it was used in making repairs about the buildings and equipment. Part of it was stacked for future use, the best being sorted out for use in the Manual Training department. A small part was sold locally. One of the most expensive projects of the summer was the roofing of the boys' dormitory. Asphalt shingles were laid, providing a roof that will last for years to come. Another improvement was the painting of the outside woodwork of the four major buildings on the campus. A great part of this labor was done by students under the direction of faculty members who stayed through the summer. The cost was considerable but the need and results justify the expenditure.

Mr. McDowell cared for twenty acres of corn and was rewarded by a good crop, the late summer rains coming at the opportune time. Pasturage was good and the dairy herd held up well in production. Some oats and a field of sudan grass and soy beans were raised to furnish hay for the winter. A good part of the repair work around the school was carried on by Mr. McDowell or was under his supervision.

Beginning about the middle of July the farm team began hauling coal to fill the cellars for the winter. Every day when they were not needed on the farm they were on the road with the coal wagon. During the summer and fall they hauled a total of four thousand bushels of coal, bringing it from a mine about four miles away. The farm horses have reached an age when they should be replaced by a younger team, especially when we are using them so regularly. Perhaps some individual or organization would provide the means to make such a change.

Mr. Bailey supplied the pulpit during the month the pastor was on vacation. The Y. P. C. U. and Intermediate societies united for the summer and carried on their evening meetings very successfully. The regular society is made up quite largely of dormitory students, so that with the closing of school the society is quite reduced in size. The Sabbath School maintained a good attendance throughout the summer in spite of the handicap of the heat and the various Sabbath distractions of the summer.

THE SCHOOL

With the coming of September the workers arrived and in a few days had everything in readiness for the opening of school. One new member was added to the faculty group this year; Mrs. Hazel Birnbach, former teacher at Ezel, assumed the position of girls' matron. There was one less member on the faculty than last year and the extra work of teaching was carried on by having the matrons teach part time.

The dormitories opened with a good crowd in each. During the year we have had thirty-six girls and twenty-two boys in the dormitories. There have been some who were forced to drop out from one reason or another and there have been some new ones who came in. The highest number at any one time in the boys' dormitory was twenty-two and the lowest number was eighteen. In the girls' dormitory the highest number was thirty-four and the lowest number twenty-eight. Of these boarding students, only seventeen have paid their full way in work and cash or by cash alone. The single members of the staff, board in the dormitory and their contribution to the dormitory fund has helped to finance the grocery bill. It has required careful management on the part of Miss Mae Beveridge to keep the grocery bill to a place where we could afford to carry so many non-paying boarders. During the year we have paid out for dormitory supplies a total of three thousand two hundred and eighty-five dollars. Seven hundred and ten dollars of this has been paid to the farm for supplies which it has furnished. The workers and any guests who have been in our dining room marvel at the wonderful food we can supply with this limited money. There has been some attempt during this year to have students pay a part of their board "in kind." A variety of commodities has been traded in. Cattle, hogs, chickens, potatoes, canned fruit and vegetables, and sorghum are some of the things that have been taken as payment. Cash is scarce in these mountain communities and it is our plan to enlarge this type of payment in order to accommodate more students and to keep them from becoming dependents.

The student body has numbered two hundred and sixty-two this winter. Ninety-six of this number were students in High School. Fourteen Seniors graduate from the school this year and twenty-eight from the Eighth Grade. The highest number in school at any one time has been two hundred and thirty-two, and the lowest number two hundred and seven. Following the closing of the country schools in the latter part of January, a number of country students came in for our second semester. Some of these came in order to finish the Eighth Grade and get a better foundation for High School. Several of them are in the lower grades and came to secure the benefit of the extra months of school. With country school beginning in July, these students have a very short vacation period.

The character of the school work has been very fine this year. Problems of discipline have been at a minimum. Grades have been kept at a fairly high standard. These depression years seem to have impressed the students with the value of money so that they are more thoughtful of the expenditure of time and money and are trying to get full value out of their school activities. There are exceptions to this standard and there have been some failures.

Shortly after the opening of school a program of extra curricular activities began. Athletics claimed the attention of a considerable group of boys. Basketball begins early here to compete with schools that play on outside courts. The season was not as successful as could have been hoped from the standpoint of winning games, but a large number of boys participated in the sport and exhibited fine sportsmanship whether winning or losing. Baseball occupied the spring months and was enjoyed thoroughly by the boys. The athletic program was self supporting through rigid economy. The patronage of the home games was good and a substantial profit was realized through the sale of candy and peanuts. The debate squad was a large group but narrowed down to six active debaters. The victories were pretty evenly divided between our teams and their opponents. The declamation group included a number of boys and girls who showed real ability. The local contest provided a full evening of entertainment and enlightenment as the readers and orators displayed their skill. Our orator won first place in the district contest but lost in the State contest. The dramatic club presented a group of short plays one evening for our entertainment and has furnished training for those who will take part in class plays. The glee clubs appear quite often in connection with the various programs of the school, and while we lack individual performers, the clubs provide good music. Lack of talent and instruments prevents us from having an orchestra or band, but it is our hope that this handicap will be removed and we may some day have such an organization.

BIBLE STUDY

The spiritual life of the school continues to hold a large interest and attention. A half hour is devoted each day to a chapel service in the school which stresses the spiritual life rather than furnishing an assembly period as is the case in the public schools. Courses in Bible Study are taught in every grade of the school. Memory work receives the most attention in the lower grades. The courses are so organized that the entire Bible is taught, the material being covered at least twice during the school course.

THE CHURCH

The church service provides for the things of the spirit through its regular service on the Sabbath Day. Preaching is held regularly morning and evening. The Sabbath School is ably manned by the various workers in the school and by devoted workers from the community. Mr. Bailey is the Superintendent. The attendance and offerings have been gratifying all through the year. The Y.P.C.U., Intermediates and Juniors meet each Sabbath evening before the preaching service. The workers' group meets each Tuesday evening for a prayer meeting in the Teachers' Home. A group of girls under the care of Mrs. Bailey and a group of boys with Mr. Wiley as leader, conduct a prayer group each week. A number of our dormitory girls faithfully keep the Morning Watch.

We had the privilege this spring of having the Rev. Ross T. Campbell, D. D., former president of Sterling College, to conduct our evangelistic services. He was God's servant who was privileged to win a number of young people to open acceptance and profession of Christ as their Saviour. Following these meetings we received sixteen members on profession and two by letter, into membership of the church. Thirteen of those who made professions were baptized prior to their reception.

EXTENSION WORK

When the roads are passable we aid in conducting Sabbath Schools in two outlying communities. One of these is completely under our care and the other is a local organization in which we serve. Several of our students are leaders in this second group and we provide them transportation to and from the Sabbath School and one of the workers assists in teaching the Adult Class.

The women of the community and the workers' group conduct a Women's Missionary Society. Meetings are held once each month at which a missionary topic is discussed, thus keeping themselves informed about our missionary work and keeping alive their missionary zeal.

The church giving of the various groups has been very good. We contributed five hundred and thirty-six dollars to the general budget and six hundred and sixty-four dollars to the pastor's salary and local expenses. The Sabbath School offerings amounted to two hundred and thirty-nine dollars. The Women's Missionary Society gave two hundred and forty-eight dollars.

THE FARM

The school farm continues to be a busy place. Already we have mentioned some of the activities carried on there. During the year there have been on the farm, fifty-two head of hogs, thirty-five head of cows and cattle, and one hundred and ten hens. The dairy has produced four thousand two hundred and fifty-five gallons of milk and one thousand and eighty pounds of butter. Forty-five hogs and fifteen head of cattle were slaughtered and dressed and the meat sold to the dormitory, the campus families and the families in town. A great supply of firewood has been cut to eke out the coal supply. Twenty-five acres are planted in corn, fifteen acres sowed in oats and fifteen acres sowed to clover and lespedeza. The latter crops are for pasture largely.

STUDENT LABOR

Student labor continues to be used extensively to help the needy students to earn their way through school and to perform the necessary tasks about the place. The dormitory girls have worked a total of twenty-nine thousand seven hundred and forty-seven hours and the boys a total of thirteen thousand two hundred and eighty-two hours. The task of planning and directing this labor is one of the problems of the various workers. Their work includes such tasks as sweeping, laundering, kitchen duties, waiting on tables, working on the farm, washing windows, cutting wood, mowing the lawn, firing furnaces, repair and maintenance work and various other tasks.

THE HOSPITAL

The hospital continues to provide a very helpful ministry. Dr. Mitchell has made three hundred and fifty-six outside calls. She has had six hundred and seventy-two office patients. There have been eighty-six patients in the hospital for a total of five hundred and forty-two hospital days. Dr. Mitchell is making preparation for her relinquishment of the work and Miss Reynolds is getting oriented in her new position. We are very anxious that a physician be persuaded to settle here and take over Dr. Mitchell's practice.

LIGHTS AND SHADOWS

There have been some discouraging and trying experiences this year. In the early fall we were saddened to have two members of our workers group laid up with serious illnesses. Mrs. Wiley was taken with a case of bronchial pneumonia followed by pleurisy which threatened for several weeks to prove serious. This sickness followed the birth of a baby daughter and therefore proved more trying than otherwise. A month after Mrs. Wiley was taken sick, a baby daughter was born to Mrs. McDowell. A week after the baby was born, Mrs. McDowell underwent an operation for gall stones. We were quite exercised about these two during their sicknesses and were greatly pleased when they began to recover. It is a pleasure to report that they are both well and strong again. No other serious sickness has visited the campus this winter.

Another worry was over the limited resources for carrying on the work of the school. By economy we have maintained the equipment and carried on the work with the special gifts of our friends and supporters. We definitely hold that God heard our prayers and has graciously supplied our every need according to His riches in grace.

There have been difficulties this year in regard to the equipment. The electric plant gave considerable trouble. Some of the equipment is getting worn and some of it is ill adapted to its purpose so that we can expect considerable trouble. This winter was one of the most severe experienced in Kentucky, so that the water pipes that supply the buildings froze several times, leaving us without water and bursting the pipes. Due to some defect in the automatic feeder on the school house furnace, the water siphoned out while the fire was hot, causing the boiler to crack several sections. All these things cost money to repair and dug deeply into our resources.

The State Department of Education gave us cause to worry by their recommendation to the local school board that all public money be withdrawn from our school and that a public school be provided for the local district and a High School for the county be established. However, the latest report is to the effect that the existing arrangement will continue for another year. The fact remains that sooner or later we will have to face the problem of changing the character and function of our school.

Amid the discouragements there have always been that which encouraged. The workers group continues to be a unit in co-operation. The fact that a group of people can live in as close proximity as we do without friction, argues for the consistent and practical Christianity of the group. Every member of the staff is a worker and there is no hesitation in accepting difficult or uncongenial tasks.

Our friends throughout the church have been wonderful in their response to our appeals for help. During the winter we received sufficient used clothing to hold twenty-five sales, providing sales for two thousand two hundred customers. Added to this type of gift have been generous gifts of new clothing, toys, books, and various other materials which were used to provide Christmas boxes for eighty needy families. Money gifts for special objects, scholarships and College Loan funds have amounted to one thousand thirty-one dollars and twenty-six cents.

Looking back over the year we are moved to say, "What hath God wrought!" We have been privileged above what we were able to ask or worthy to receive. We feel that God has used us as His fellow workers in providing opportunity for the people of this community. We rejoice that the women of the United Presbyterian Church are privileged to share in this task and covet your continued prayers, gifts and interest as we represent you in this service of God's kingdom.

Respectfully submitted,
H. Glenn Stephens.

We cannot close our report without paying a tribute to one who gave over five years loving service to our work in Kentucky. In the fall of 1927 Mrs. Caroline Pollock came to mother the girls in the dormitory and a faithful loving mother she was, until, on account of poor health, she was compelled to resign and went to California to make her home with her daughter. She hoped that after a rest she would be able to return to the work she loved, but it was not God's will and in February of this year she was called home. She is greatly missed not only by her family in the Girls' Dormitory, but by her associates, the church and the people of the community. Our love and sympathy go out to the son and daughter who mourn her loss.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Credit balance April 15, 1933	$ 3,066.25
Receipts for the year	32,131.66
Total	$35,187.91
Total disbursements	33,392.54
Credit balance April 15, 1934	$ 1,795.37

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Wm. S. Cook,
Home Mission Secretary.

Audited and found to be correct.
Walter G. Knauff.

REPORT OF

FOREIGN DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1934

ANOTHER year of service in the foreign fields is a matter of history. As we take stock of the work of the year and its accomplishments, we feel very humble but thank the Lord for His continued guidance and blessing. The 10% reduction of salaries and estimates was continued during the year. This may have meant some hardship to our missionaries and the native helpers on the field but there has been no complaining, only a cheerful acceptance of conditions.

During the year we have been enabled to support fifty-nine missionaries for India, fifty-three for Egypt, ten for the Sudan, and eleven for Ethiopia. This includes those on the fields and those at home on furlough, as the salaries are just the same. It also includes five retired missionaries; four of these are in America, and Miss Emma Dean Anderson returned to India as a volunteer worker.

The health of the missionaries has been good in general. Mrs. Ada Dunlap was seriously ill during the summer but was able to carry her work after some weeks rest in Austria and Egypt. It was found necessary for Miss Frances E. Brown of India to return to America some time before her furlough was due, on account of her health.

In 1932 Miss Eleanor W. Maconachie, R. N., of India, was compelled to return to her home in Ireland on account of serious illness. She was given special treatment in London and seemed to be gaining strength and was hoping soon to return to her work, to which she was devoted; but her Lord had other plans for her and called her to Himself on January 12, 1934.

Dr. J. P. Simpson found that for family reasons she could not return to India. Miss Marie E. Cash, R.N., of India, also remained in America to prosecute some special studies.

Miss Gudrun C. Estvad of Tanta, Egypt, resigned and on December 30, 1933, was married to Mr. Fuad R. Saadah. She is now living in Damascus, Syria.

Numerous applications for service were received but only two new missionaries were appointed. These went to Ethiopia to replace workers coming to America. Miss Marjorie Faught, R. N., took the position and support of Mrs. Agnes Bancroft, R. N., who had resigned her work in George Memorial Hospital, Addis, Ababa. Miss Ruth M. Nichol replaced Miss Mildred Kiemele in charge of the school in Addis Ababa. Her traveling expenses and salary for one year were paid by an interested friend of the family and her salary for future years was pledged by another friend.

The missionaries who returned to the field during the year were: To *India*—the Misses Emma Dean Anderson, Lois Boyd, Frances Lincoln, R. N., Maude M. Miller, Henrietta Moore and Sara Moore, and Kate E. Spencer; to *Egypt*—the Misses Elsie French, Lois Kingan, Dora Mason, and Mary L. Thompson; and to the *Sudan*—Miss Frances Turk, R. N.

The missionaries expecting to return to their respective fields in 1934, if health permits, are: To *Egypt*—Mrs. Mary K. Coventry and the Misses Margaret A. Bell, Lucia Dwight, M. Evelyn McFarland, Ethel L. Weed, Esther W. Wilson, and Ruth A. Work; to *India*—the Misses Roma B. Beatty and Lois M. Buchanan; to the *Sudan*—Miss Mary Jane McKnight; and to *Ethiopia*—the Misses Ruth C. Beatty, R. N., and Isabel Blair.

We are grateful to societies and individuals for the number of salaries that have been pledged and paid during the year. Sixty-seven have paid their pledges for full salary and eleven for part salary of missionaries. Quite a number have been unable to meet their pledges but we are sure when the Lord makes it possible they will gladly resume their support. A number of salaries are still unpledged but we have been able to transfer from the rapidly diminishing New World Movement and other undesignated funds to salary account the sums needed to complete the payment of the salaries of all missionaries on our roll.

FOREIGN SALARIES

Societies and individuals have felt the financial conditions prevailing all over the world, hence contributions by Presbyterials are $2,629.91 less than last year. The total receipts were $8,451.43 less than last year, while there was a decrease of $8,943.60 in the total disbursements.

April 15, 1933, to April 16, 1934

Credit Balance, April 15, 1933		$ 35,983.10
Receipts		
By Presbyterials	$ 52,872.16	
By Individuals	2,995.00	
By Sabbath Schools and Congregations	8,290.55	
By Refunds	416.39	
By Specials	293.50	
By 1932 Thank Offering	157.35	
By Young Women's Special	1,046.35	
By Transfer from Parsonage Department	7,408.24	
By Transfer from Life Directorship Fund	1,840.00	
By Transfer from Foreign N. W. Fund	9,048.44	
By Transfer from Temperance Department	920.00	
By Transfer from Investment Income, etc.	9,315.42	
		$ 94,603.40
		$130,586.50
Disbursements		
To Salaries and Expenses		$ 96,774.98
Credit Balance April 16, 1934		$ 33,811.52

FOREIGN MISSIONS GENERAL

A great deal of the money received by the Foreign Department is designated and of course is placed in the designated account. All that is undesignated is kept by the Treasurer in a ledger account which she calls Foreign General. This money is used as the work seems to demand in the judgment of the Board.

April 15, 1933, to April 16, 1934

Credit Balance, April 15, 1933		$ 26,056.15
Receipts		
By Presbyterials	$ 13,800.64	
By Warm Springs Congregation	24.00	
By A Friend	650.00	
By Literature Department	400.00	
By Interest	215.12	

By Refunds	1,381.92	
By Friends, Classes, etc.	1,048.93	
By 1932 Thank Offering	60,500.00	
Actual Receipts	$ 78,020.61	
By Junior Special	1,910.99	
By Young Women's Special	3,000.00	
By Legacies	3,244.98	
By Lapsed Annuities	1,700.00	
By Transfer from Senior Life Memberships	14,000.00	
By Transfer from Investment Income, etc.	4,949.58	
		$106,826.16
Total		$132,882.31

Disbursements

To Travel Expense	$ 5,890.68	
To Estimates for Egypt	31,808.00	
To Estimates for India	43,393.50	
To Estimates for Sudan	9,452.00	
To Estimates for Ethiopia	12,094.00	
To Foreign Special	3,404.98	
To Expense of Delegates	359.85	
To Study Allowance	160,00	
To Outfit Allowance	300.00	
To Budget of Foreign Missions Conference	250.00	
To Budget of Federation of Women's Boards	50.00	
To Purchase Land for Tanta Hospital	318.91	
To Salary of Missionary	13.00	
To Refund to Miss Isabel Blair	55.83	
To Registering Cable Address	2.50	
To Building Fund of Sialkot Memorial Hospital	5,127.98	
To Medical Service	15.00	
To Transfer	58.00	
		$112,754.23
Credit Balance, April 16, 1934		$ 20,128.08

Estimates paid from balances on the field, as authorized by the Board, were as follows:

By Mr. W. W. Nolin, Treasurer, Egypt	$12,962.00
By Mr. W. H. Merriam, Treasurer, India	11,060.00
By Mr. R. F. Shields, Treasurer, Sudan	4,026.00
Total	$28,048.00

This amount should be added to the total disbursements for the year. We are thankful that the Lord has again enabled us to close our accounts without going into debt.

HONOR ROLL

Year Ending April 16, 1934

Here follow the names of all who paid their pledges in such fashion that there was no deficit when the treasurer closed her books April 16.

Allegheny Presbyterial		1
	Avalon Sabbath School	1
	Avalon Congregation	1
	Bellevue Congregation Organizations	1
	Eleventh Congregation Organizations	1
	First Church Sabbath School	1
	Friends	part
	Second Congregation Organizations	2
	Sixth Congregational Organizations	1
	Valencia Congregation	1
Albany, Puget Sound and Spokane Presbyterials		part
Arkansas Valley Presbyterial		1
Beaver Valley Presbyterial		1
	Second New Castle W. M. S.	1
Big Spring Presbyterial		part
Boston Presbyterial		1
Butler Presbyterial		1
Caledonia Presbyterial		1
	Rochester Congregation and Bible School	1
Chartiers Presbyterial		2
	Chartiers and Greenside Avenue Congregations	1
Chicago Presbyterial		1
Cleveland Presbyterial		1
Colorado Presbyterial		1
Conemaugh Presbyterial		1
	Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller	1
Delaware Presbyterial		1
	Walton Congregation and Sabbath School	1
Detroit Presbyterial		part
Hudson Presbyterial		1
	A Friend	1
Indiana and Mansfield Presbyterials		1
Kansas City Presbyterial		part
	Pittsburgh Congregation	1
Los Angeles Presbyterial		1
	First Los Angeles Congregation	1
Mercer Presbyterial		1
	New Wilmington Congregation, W. M. S. and Y. W. M. S.	1
Monmouth Presbyterial		1
	Woods Sisters	1
	Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Ewing and Donora Ladies' Bible Class	part
	Carnegie Congregation	1
	Coraopolis Congregation and Sabbath School	1
	Mt. Lebanon Congregation	1
	Shadyside Organizations	1
	Third Congregation (W. L. Taylor Bequest)	1
	First Wilkinsburg Congregation Organizations	1
	Second Wilkinsburg Congregation	1

Sixth Congregation and Organizations	4
Morrison, Mrs. Archie	part
Muskingum Presbyterial	2
Nebraska and Philadelphia Presbyterials	1
Ohio N. W. Presbyterial and First Toledo Sabbath School	part
Oregon Presbyterial	1
Philadelphia Presbyterial	1
Fifth Congregation	part
Norris Square Sabbath School	1
San Francisco Presbyterial	1
Southern Illinois Presbyterial	1
Marissa Congregation	1
Sparta Congregation	1
Steubenville Presbyterial	1
Texas, Idaho, Oklahoma, Uncompahgre and Northern Indiana Presbyterials	part
Westmoreland Presbyterial	2
Greensburg Congregation	1
First McKeesport Congregation	1
Wheeling Presbyterial	1
Xenia Presbyterial	1 and part
Young Women's Special and Kiskiminetas Presbyterial	1

Here follow the responsibilities of the Women's General Missionary Society in our four fields:

EGYPT

*Support of:
- 53 missionaries
- 65 Bible women

†Maintenance of:
- Martha McKown Hospital, Tanta
- Hospital Residences, Tanta

Girls' Boarding Schools
- Alexandria
- Beni Suef
- Benha
- Fayoum
- Luxor
- Mansura
- Tanta

Dispensaries and Clinics
- Tanta
- Benha
- Mary Herron Rest Homes, Ramleh

Day Schools
- Faggala
- Karmous
- Kharunfish
- Kafr-el-Ashari
- Sherabia
- Zagazig

Community Centers
- Tanta
- Benha
- Beni Suef
- Fayoum

The estimate granted for Egypt for the ensuing year amount to $77,480.

INDIA

*Support of:
- 59 missionaries
- 55 Bible women

†Maintenance of:

Hospitals
- Memorial, Sialkot
- White Memorial, Pasrur
- Good Samaritan, Jhelum
- Mary B. Reid, Sargodha

Dispensaries
- Jhelum
- Kala
- Pasrur
- Sargodha
- Sialkot

Girls' Boarding Schools

- Sialkot
- Sargodha
- Sangla Hill
- Pasrur
- John and Jane Denham Memorial, Pathankot

Ladies' Bungalows

- Attock
- Campbellpur
- Abbottabad
- Jhelum
- Pasrur South
- Pathankot
- Sargodha
- Sheikhupura
- Sialkot, Elizabeth Gordon Home

Girls' Day Schools

- Sialkot District, 6
- Gujranwala District, 7
- Rawalpindi District, 2
- Khangah Dogran District, 2
- Sargodha District, 23
- Dhariwal
- Gurdaspur
- Gujarkhan
- Pathankot
- Zafarwal
- Jhelum
- Mary D. Taylor Memorial, Martinpur
- Lyallpur

The estimates granted for India for the ensuing year amount to $88,985.

THE SUDAN

*Support of:
- 10 missionaries
- 2 Bible women

†Maintenance of:
- Bible Women's House, Khartum North
- Girls' Boarding and Day School, Khartum North

The estimates for the Sudan for the ensuing year amount to $19,366.

ETHIOPIA

*Support of:
- 11 missionaries

†Maintenance of:
- George Memorial Hospital, Addis Ababa
- Two missionaries' residences, Addis Ababa
- Girls' Boarding School, Addis Ababa

The estimates granted for Ethiopia for the ensuing year amount to $14,372.

The foregoing estimates do not include outfit money, traveling expenses or salaries for new missionaries who may go out in 1934, neither do they include furlough salaries for missionaries who are now in this country.

*Support of missionaries includes salaries, language teachers, travel, sanitarium, itinerating and station expenses. Full support, according to our Board of Foreign Missions, means double the salary. That is, if a salary is $800.00, full support is $1,600.00 a year. Sending out new missionaries is an additional expense and includes outfit money and traveling expenses to the field.

†Maintenance of institutions includes taxes, repairs, furniture, instruments, garden tools, seeds, food, clothing, books, medicine, and itinerating; salaries of superintendents, nurses, teachers, doctors, Bible women, matrons and servants.

Our grateful thanks are due the Board of Managers of Columbia Hospital for the sympathetic and generous treatment given to missionaries during the year which closed April 1st. Fourteen members of our missionary families have been cared for. If the same service had been given to other persons it would have cost them $959.80.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. J. D. Sands,
Secretary.

THE YEAR IN EGYPT

MEDICAL WORK

MARTHA McKOWN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, TANTA

IT is gratifying to note that in spite of the reduction of our foreign staff from three doctors to two, and in spite of the unusual opposition to missionary work among the Moslems, there has been an increase in the number of in-patients of 15 over the report of 1932. The financial condition of the peasantry of Egypt has not improved but is rather worse than last year. The government has done much toward providing free hospitals and clinics in the surrounding territory as well as in Tanta itself. The fact that our statitics show an increase and that our budget carries a balance under such conditions is encouraging.

Dr. Moore and I have now the help of an Egyptian interne, Dr. William Ayad. During the year, two of our English nurses completed their service and returned home. One new English nurse has come out, Miss Woolner. Our Egyptian nurse, trained in Assiut, has been able to assume greater responsibilities than before.

Just how much of our work was affected by the agitation of last summer we cannot tell, but our work during July and August was not up to the amount of former years. Many who came, mentioned the anti-missionary campaign, only to scoff at the stories as untrue and to protest their confidence in us. Certain it is that when they are in serious need they come in spite of religious prejudice.

There is in hospital now a man from a nearby village where he was beaten with a club in a fight. His arm was broken and he was taken to the government hospital. Accident cases, and particularly criminal cases, are almost compelled to go to the government institution. After some treatment there his wounds became infected and his arm was not set, so osteomyelitis and septicemia soon set in. He nearly died and was sent to the infectious hospital. When discharged from there he was refused re-admittance to the government hospital so some of his friends collected money and put him in our hospital at a reduced rate. He is now being treated and making good progress toward recovery.

Another man was shot with a shot gun and hurried to a provincial government hospital several miles from here. The doctor there after an unsuccessful attempt to fix the injured leg wanted to amputate as the quickest way out of the difficulty. He left us, walking on his two feet, a very happy man.

Our charges range from nothing in the very needy worthy cases to seventy-five cents a day in the ward. But even so as we visit the villages and the Tanta homes the protest is made that it is only the lack of money that keeps more people from coming. Often the villager comes in with the three or four dollars he can scrape together and we keep him till he is cured, which may be a month or more. We wish that we could increase the number of our charity cases, for it is only those who come, who hear the message and great is their need of hearing.

The large canal in front of the hospital has been filled and the street widened to a beautiful boulevard. It has very much improved the appearance of the property. Unfortunately the draining of the canal resulted in the drying of the subsoil and our kitchen annex cracked until we were obliged to tear down one outside wall and bathroom. After reinforcing the foundation we have rebuilt.

We are glad that during the year Rev. W. B. Jamison has returned to Tanta, and is helping in the direction of this evangelistic work. We only regret that now he has so large a district as assignment that he has little time for this work which formerly had his entire time. The two evangelistic workers, Miss Miriam and Mr. Murcus, both report encouraging hearings by all classes who come to us. They meet daily with people and have experiences of interest but space forbids recounting more than a few which typify the routine work. No routine is monotonous that deals with human souls, for each has its own need and each receives its own special blessing.

Mr. Murcus said: "When they first came, some of the patients tried to argue and refused to listen, but after a few days they became our friends and were ready to hear the Gospel and to see the lantern pictures. I remember one man in a private room who did not want to see me at all. Then after he found the kindness of the hospital, he sent one of the orderlies to call me to read to him. After that he interested one of his fellow patients in reading the Bible. Both men were Moslems."

A part of the evangelist's time is taken up in visiting patients after they have gone to their homes. During the past year Mr. Murcus visited eighty-six villages in this work. In two of these the requests were so urgent that a regular Sabbath service for each has been arranged with Mr. Murcus going to one and another evangelist to the other.

Mr. Murcus says of this follow-up work: "We have been received willingly in the villages even since the rising of Islam against the evangelists. I am glad to say that I have not visited any patients who opposed my coming. On the contrary, they almost always gather their relatives and neighbors to meet me. It is cheering to find how often they remember what they heard in the hospital and that they try to live by it. They themselves ask me to read and many times I thank God for thus opening the door for His Word."

"I visited one village, going to see a former patient. He was a Moslem but while recovering from an operation had been interested in listening to the Word. After that he brought his father and several neighbors for treatment. When I visited him I found that there was only one Christian (Coptic) family in the whole village. He was a carpenter and I went to see him. He received me gladly and said it was the first time anyone ever entered his house to read the Bible. I left him the Gospel of Matthew. Since that his wife and son have both been patients in the hospital."

It is gratifying to us that since the uprising last summer our evangelist goes into the villages and is received not because he is an evangelist but because he represents this place where the ministry of healing has been understood.

Similarly Miss Miriam tells of her work among the women. "We have in the hospital an opportunity to teach the true Word of God to people of different races and different religions. Many of those who call themselves Christian are far from knowing the Lord in truth and they need the Bible as badly as the Moslems. At the hands of the doctors all are treated alike and so in our teaching we try to give the truth to all.

"Not long ago a woman came from a town some distance away where she had been treated by two doctors to no avail. She came into Tanta determined to come to the hospital. Her relatives said, 'What! would you go and die among the infidels?' She replied that she could bear her suffering no longer and, though earnestly warned to avoid our teaching, she came. I found her very suspicious of me so I suggested telling her stories. That pleased her so I told her stories, beginning with Old Testament stories and then finally telling her of our Saviour and of His love for the lost. In the meantime her asthma was improving and her fears were going away. Her friends came to visit her and finding her so much improved told her that she had been right and they wrong. I often sat with her in the evenings and she never tired of hearing more of the Word. Over and over she told me, 'You know God better than we do. You have the truth!' I was able to introduce her to Miss Finney who visits in her town and who will go to see her."

Like Mr. Murcus, Miss Miriam does much visiting. Most of it is in Tanta as she cannot go about in strange villages as a man can do. She told this story from among the many she meets.

"I went to find a woman who had listened well and begged me to visit her. I found her living in a very large house where there were many people. Each room housed a family. When she saw me, she welcomed me gladly and told me to wait a minute while she called her neighbors. She soon had a large group in her room and we had a good meeting. She wanted me to read to the women and to sing with them. Among those who came was a woman I had known some years ago. She was honored among the women because she had at one time made the pilgrimage to Mecca. But before the assembeld women she said to me, 'My feet are Moslem (having traveled on the pilgrimage) but my heart is Christian.' "

We long for these souls with whom we meet day by day that their feet and their hands and their tongues might be Christian, but with Miriam, we rejoice when one is willing to say, "My heart is Christian."

Respectfully submitted,
H. S. Hutchison, M.D.

MARTHA McKOWN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL STATISTICAL REPORT

Number of Patients Admitted

Men	308
Women	335
Children	181
	824

Nationalities

Egyptian	623
American	122
British	28
Syrian	21
Greek	14
Armenian	12
French	2
Italian	2
	824

Religions

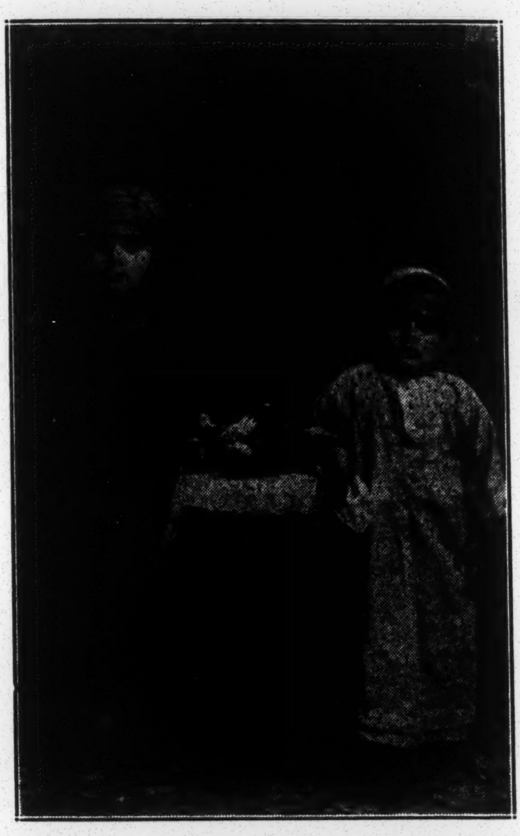
Moslems	405
Protestant	239
Coptic	133
Greek Orthodox	15
Syrian Orthodox	12
Armenian Orthodox	8
Roman Catholic	10
Jewish	2
	824

Total No. Hospital Days	12,624
Average No. Hospital Days per patient	15.32
Towns and Villages represented by Hospital patients	125
Missionaries and their children treated	101
Hospital Days for Same	512
Number Operations	320
Donations Received (Aside from Appropriations)	$ 582.10
Total Receipts from Work	9,916.22
Total Expenditures	19,542.70

* * *

BENHA DISPENSARY AND CHILD WELFARE CENTER

The year 1933 has ben an unusual year. Things happened out of the ordinary. When one comes in contact with people from 88 different villages, something new under the sun happens. In addition to our regular routine work of the Clinic, we made many outside visits in the homes. There one sees things as they really are.



These two children Hind and Mohammed are two of our patients. Hind was unable to walk until she was eight years old; Mohammed was unable to walk until he was six. We gave them sun baths and cod liver oil. Now both are quite well and in school.

We visited the home of Amna, or rather the room they call home. Amna has Pellegra, a disease of malnutrition. The doctor said she ought to have meat and fruit at least three times a week. The income for the family is less than one dollar a week, and five eat bread from that, so of course. Amna's meat and fruit are slim.

We visited the mother of Zaki. She had an infected foot and could not come to us. We wanted to heat some water to wash her foot, but had no stove. Her neighbor brought in a stove and a basin, and we heated the water and cleaned up her foot. The only stick of furniture in that room was a filthy bed.

We visited Aziza, and we found her, and her room nice and clean. Aziza suffers from Arthritis and has not walked for 15 years, an awful thing for a girl in Egypt. Her mother is very kind in caring for her, and does all she can in her power to make Aziza happy.

When we come back to our Clinic, there is a donkey at our door. The man with his boys has travelled ten miles to get here, and must travel ten miles to return. The boys have the regular Egyptian sore head. Our Nurse "Egyptian" has made a name for herself in the treatment of sore heads.

Our Bible woman goes on now with the regular work. For awhile we had to be very careful. Our Christmas dinner was late this year because of the Mohammedan Fast, but we gave it as usual, and also gave nice warm dresses to many.

We received from friends in America clothing, balls, and jumping ropes. One of our Egyptian friends gave six sacks of sand for a sand pile for the children. We also received bandages from other Egyptian friends. The number of people that visited this place during the year was 13,394 Moslems, 300 Copts, 120 Protestants, 15 Jews, 33 Greeks, 25 Catholics. We received from Patients $130., and from friends $20. Outside treatments 182. Total treatments 14,066.

May Holland, R. N.

CHILD WELFARE CENTER, CAIRO

Samira is one of a family that has been coming to the Mothers Group on Monday afternoons. This family is very poor and they sometimes come very dirty and often do not care to listen to the Bible story. Again they quarrel with the other women present and we must keep the peace.

Less than a year ago we were invited to the wedding of Samira. I didn't hesitate to tell her mother that I was very sorry to see them marry her to a man who already had one wife and was very much older. They said he was able to give her a living and that seems to be the necesasry thing. No thought of love or care seemed to enter in. She never did leave her father's house but was given a room which had been newly furnished. She was not my idea of a happy bride but seemed very forlorn and hopeless. In less than three months, she was divorced and back on her father's care. She seems to be the drudge of the family since, and this last month she gave birth to her baby boy. I can't be sure if the midwife was government trained or not but when the babe was twenty days old she brought it to the Center with a very bad case of thrush, very dirty, and she herself had a breast abscess. She is patience personified and just submits as though that were her fate but it does cause sorrow of heart to think that such things can be carried on in the name of religion or otherwise. If we can do little more, we surely can pray for these sisters that they may come into a saving knowledge of Him who can give them peace of mind and hope of Eternal life.

One day a dress was being given to a little poor girl. One of the Moslem mothers saw the act. She turned to her friend and said "Do you see that? Do we do kind deeds like this?" Another time she saw a kindness shown and she repeated the questions. Pray that she may realize that it is only with the "Love of Christ" in one's heart that real service to our fellowmen can be accomplished. Our funds are low, our rooms are small and not adequately lighted but many women come and bring their babies for what we can do for them. Pray that the love of Christ may shine through our lives to them making them realize their own need of a Saviour.

Yours for service,
Jane C. Smith.

EVANGELISTIC WORK AMONG WOMEN

We are very thankful to have such encouraging reports from Egypt. After the anti-missionary campaign which raged for so many months we felt that it must have a tremendous effect on the attitude of the people toward the Mission work. The missionaries have been greatly surprised that so little actual antagonism was shown. The head of a great university at three different times published through the press to all Moslem people to have nothing to do with the Mission work; but most of them paid no attention to his order. We know that this is the work of God and that He has heard and graciously answered the volume of prayer which went up to Him both from His people in Egypt and from His people in the Church at home. We want you friends who have helped thus through your prayers to know that your prayers have been answered in a wonderful way and that the missionaries feel most grateful for your fellowship in prayer.

ALEXANDRIA

The Evangelistic Work for women in Alexandria has a new superintendent but only for the year. I am busy trying to keep up to the standard set by Miss Weed with the aid of her "Baby Austin" which she so kindly left for me to use in this work.

The Bible women here are encouraged to get the women of one section together into one home where they all may be taught the lesson at one time and may learn to sing and to pray and become accustomed to sitting quietly in meeting and listening. Consequently we have twelve meetings for women which meet weekly in and around Alexandria. The newest development is that women of our central church have taken over three of these meetings going faithfully each week to take charge of the meeting, teach the lesson and visit the sick or mourning. They pay their own car-fare, being women of the well-to-do class, which helps our travel budget. It also frees the Biblewoman so she may go to other sections of the district and find new pupils; not to mention the good it does to those volunteer workers. I asked one church member to take over a meeting, which she readily consented to do, but when I took her there to show her the place she said "This is surely not Alexandria. I never saw so much dirt. I cannot come here." I was more successful in asking others. It really is a big undertaking for them for they must ride on trains or street cars weekly unaccompanied.

Our American sisters could learn much from our women here in their zest and enthusiasm shown for the World Day of Prayer. We make it a day of fasting also. One of the first ladies of the land, Mrs. Fahmy Bey Wissa, is joining with us this year and leading a half-hour of meditation and prayer on Peace in the Heart. She has truly found that peace.

Edna Sherriff.

TANTA DISTRICT

During the year 1933, the Home Department Bible Study Class in Tanta went through the New Testament, writing out answers to 300 questions. Twenty-five women carried on their work to a faithful finish and shortly before Christmas received their prize Bibles at the hand of Miss Estvad shortly before she left us to be married.

It is needless to say that we are missing her very much for she was carrying part of the evangelistic work for women here in Tanta, and with her special preparation, spiritual enthusiasm, and musical talents did much towards the success of the Home Department Bible Study class as well as her special work among the women in their home through house to house visiting with the local Bible Woman. She also conducted with marked success, a Summer Vacation Bible School for boys and girls in one section of the city of Tanta. At the last Communion five of the boys and girls who attended this Summer Vacation Bible School joined the church; their love for Christ the Saviour shows in their faces.

Already at the beginning of the year 1934 a group is doing systematic study in Genesis and our hope is that there will be an increased interest in the study of God's Word as the year progresses.

VILLAGE CENTERS

This work heads up in four villages where four of my five Bible Women have been doing faithful service. However, because of the "cut" I had to dispense with the Bible Woman in Shebin-el-Kom and that amidst stormy protests from the women among whom she worked. Fortunately the wife of the new Stated Supply, which the Presbytery of the Delta has located in Shebin-el-Kom, is able to carry on the work among the women, so now I can return to them from time to time without having to hear their reproaches because I had taken away their much loved Bible Woman.

In the three other village centers where Bible Women are located, each one carries on a regular organized type of work consisting of Women's Meetings; House to House Visiting; Home Department Bible Study Classes; and from time to time she makes an itinerary among the numerous towns and villages within easy reach of the Center. From Dessuk as a center, a half dozen or more villages have been visited regularly; from Kafr Sheikh, seven villages have been visited; and from Bissiun, five villages are regularly visited.

It is marvelous the way God has opened doors in these many places. How I rejoiced because of one door which was flung open to us in a certain town, so fanatical that it has been said, a Christian worker would not dare set foot in the place and go about preaching the gospel. The first time the Bible Woman who was located in Dessuk, went, we had several openings in Moslem homes. One time when the little Bible Woman returned to the village, going her rounds from house to house, a Moslem "Sheikha" or "holy woman" who met her in one of the homes attached herself to the Bible Woman and went the rounds with her. She said, "I want to hear every one of those "sweet words" you are telling to the women. Finally, the "holy woman" invited the Bible Woman to go home with her to give the message to her own folks. In fear and trembling the Bible Woman went with her into the place where the Moslems hold such ceremonies as Zars and Zikers—religious ceremonies—and gave her message. Surely, God will open doors whenever we are willing to enter them.

These faithful Bible Women are doing a glorious work among their Egyptian sisters. We would like to have their number doubled or even tripled. Our Bible Women sometimes get married, too, and make good wives, putting into practice the training they have received in the Bible Women's Training School. I visited one of my former pupils who had worked for several years as a Bible Woman and then married a nice young man. It was a real treat to see them in their happy Christian home, everything, plain and simple, but clean and their baby so clean and sweet. We give our Bible Women instruction in the care of children so they can pass it on to the women in their house-to-house visitation. We do rejoice when we see them putting their practical training into use in their own homes when they marry.

MOURNINGS

Death is a terrible thing to those who know not the Saviour and doubly so out here in Egypt, where, even those who are Christian, though too often only in name, follow the most tragic mourning customs. Throughout the year we have numberless opportunities to be present at these mournings. A mourning lasts though a period of forty days after the death of the loved one. The women friends, both Moslem and Coptic, gather in to condole with the family especially during the first three days, then the seventh day, the fifteenth day, the twenty-first day and the fortieth day which is truly a "high day." We always try to be on hand with a Bible Woman; in fact, we are very often invited especially to be present and use the opportunity to read from the precious gospel on the subject of what death means to the Christian and the blessed hope of the resurrection to those who are real believers and faithful followers of the Lord Jesus Christ. Also, I always aim to present the full plan of salvation as it is given to us in the Gospel for the benefit of the many unbelievers who are always present in great numbers and this is the one chance to reach them. The women listen gladly. To be sure the hired wailing women are ever present with their drums, and their waving black kerchiefs. One of their favorite "stunts" is the "death dance" to the beating of these drums. On one occasion, I happened in at the fortieth day of the mourning for a wealthy young Copt who had died a very tragic death. His poor young widow had been forced to dance the "death dance" every day during the forty days and was about exhausted. I asked that the performance be stopped. I think they were only too glad to stop and sit quietly and listen to the wonderful message which Miss Mariam Saleeb the Bible woman gave to them. She had lost her own dear mother only a few days before, so her message came with peculiar emphasis and force to these women for she was able to tell them what it meant to her and her brothers and sisters to believe in Christ and to accept the comfort which was theirs in Him, and to point them to the Saviour who was the source of salvation and comfort to all who would accept Him, and His promise of resurrection and life eternal.

DELTA CAR

I was able to use the Delta Car only one month during 1933. One reason was the shortage of funds. Another reason was that it was thought best not to go out into the villages so soon after the anti-missionary agitation during the summer. During the month of April 1933 I had a delightful trip along the railway line from Mehalla-Kebir to Baltim. I had never been over this particular line. In all, we visited ten or twelve villages, and were warmly received everywhere. To be sure, our opportunity to preach was not so very great in some of these villages for it always takes a visit or two to establish contacts and gain the confidence of the people. In one fanatical Moslem village, the men standing about the railway station pointed the finger of scorn at us saying, "Oh, who are these! Hasn't the Presidest of their country, that wonderful country of America brought back beer and wine? What do we Moslems want with them!" I acknowledged that there was great danger that my beloved native country would restore beer and wine. My frankness seemed to please them and one old Moslem Sheikh reached out his hand for the "Book" I was carrying. "It is God's Word", I said. "Don't take it unless you really want it". "Give it to me", he said. I gave it to him. He opened it and proceeded to read and he read beautifully and all the men crowded about him and listened with rapt attention. Then the train came and we left them, but not before those men expressed their delight over the "good words" they had heard from the lips of their own religious leader. "Keep the book, if you care to," I said. Our train carried us off and we pray that God's Word will not return unto Him void. This is only one incident among many of various sorts showing the way God works and the part He gives us to do. Such a motley crowd of people we meet as we make these Delta Car trips, rice harvesters; dyers; fish-mongers; workers on the railway; engine-drivers; scattered lonely Christians who have a hard time holding onto their faith because of their Moslem environment; "our boys", who have been educated in our village schools and now have jobs here and there and how they rejoice when they see us!

I had to content myself the other months of 1933 by going out to all the villages possible, traveling by the ordinary train and spending the nights in the homes of the workers. It is impossible to reach as many villages in this way and there are many handicaps, but there are compensations. The Egyptians are very hospitable and they love to have me stay in their homes and I enjoy doing so. But I cannot but feel that it is an imposition to allow myself to be a burden on them, underpaid as most of our workers are. Of course, I try to make it up to them in some way.

The large unoccupied area of the Northern Delta with its many populous centers, sends out to us the Macedonian Cry for help. We pray earnestly as Christ taught us "Thine is the Kingdom, Thine is the Power, Thine is the Glory." And when we grow weak in faith we remember what Christ said to His disciples, "Hitherto have ye asked nothing. Ask and ye shall receive". Pray for this Northern Delta.

Minnehaha Finney.

BIBLE WOMEN'S TRAINING SCHOOL, TANTA

In the past months we have been led into experiences which keep us humble; we have been delighted over answered prayers; we have had misunderstandings, disappointments, outbursts of temper and cases of disobedience with which to deal. We have learned that it is just as hard to completely surrender to the Lord momentarily here in the "Bible Women's Training School" as it is elsewhere. We have the same difficulty as any one else has in peacefully adjusting ourselves to each other, in admitting our faults, in smiling when we want to cry, in doing our duty when we want to run, in soaring above the humdrum, in forgetting self, in continually remembering that ours is a spiritual enterprise, but we do know that His grace is sufficient for every circumstance of life and we try to consider every experience another opportunity to know Him more intimately.

Sometimes I feel that this place is somewhat like a factory. Just when the girls get to the place where they have worked their way into our hearts, then it's time to send them out to shine in needy places and take in more raw product. We do thank God for the evidences of growth in prayer, in living, in learning, which are continually manifest. He does work in hearts and lives showing His own beauty of character. Keturah came to us and I wish you could have seen her then and now. She went home to visit her father before she had been here a year and he noted such a change in her that he said "You're not Keturah!" and added "At least, you're not the Keturah that went away from here." I questioned her as to what she had said and this is her testimony to her father, "Of course I'm not the Keturah who went away from here. But it's all of the Lord. He does change us when we know Him and He changed me."

Five girls were graduated in June. This was a prize class and the thought of everyone brings back to me precious memories. I count it a privilege to have lived with and taught them. Everyone of the five is unusual in her love to her Lord, her devotion and her consecration, and with that her ability. It brings great joy to our hearts to hear that they are faithfully witnessing to their Lord and Saviour and that their lives are a praise to Him. One is working with the English missionaries in a town near Cairo and the other four are with our mission. One teaches here in the Bible Training School and another is doing evangelistic work, here in Tanta and helps in our Practical Work Department. Both of these girls were graduated from P. M. I. before coming to us. Five new girls came in the fall and so our number continues to be fourteen.

The Five Graduates — Class of 1933— Bible Women's Training School, Tanta, Egypt.

Our girls worked on in their practical work here in this fanatical city, and in their own villages in the summer with little opposition in spite of all the anti-missionary agitation of the summer. Often they are shouted at, their hats are knocked off, or doors are slammed in their faces or their audience all leaves them or they are told they can't hold a meeting in a certain house any longer, but they come home smiling, asking that prayer be made so that the Lord will enable them to witness to Him in the face of all this.

We do need your prayers. Training of workers is to me a big and sobering task. We live such abnormal lives that only the Lord can keep us shining for Him, cleansed and fit for His use, abiding in Him so that He can manifest Himself through us—and such He longs to do.

Laura B. Wright.

This is a bright, sunny day, but every little bit a gust of wind sweeps over us laden with dust and odorous filth; and such typifies the daily life of every missionary in a needy field. It is a very joyous business in which we labor. Do we not carry the greatest news ever given to man and are we not the messengers of the wisest and most loving and lovable King on earth or in heaven?

A year ago I wrote of Arabic study in Cairo. I am still studying the language and it is still beyond me, though at times I flatter myself that I can faintly guess what it is about.

The Bible Women's Training School gave me a whole-hearted adoption when I came in November. It is an earnest, Christ-seeking place in which to serve and I am very happy here. Our Bible School program has three divisions. In the mornings are Bible study classes, charts and maps, Church History and Methods of Evangelism; in the afternoons, Health, Domestic Science, Sewing and handwork, Art and English; and then, from 4:00 until 7:00, the town girls come in for Club activities—volley ball, ping-pong and all sorts of indoor games, fancy work and sewing, cooking and the making of little ornaments for their homes or to read library books and magazines. Every Tuesday afternoon we have a religious meeting here for women, led by different speakers, both men and

Bible Women's Training School, Tanta, Egypt. In this school girls are given a thorough Training for their work as Bible Women.

women. That is well attended and is quite a source of influence.

Tanta is said to be the center of fanatical Moslem feeling and yet we personally feel little evidence of it. In our street Sabbath Schools and home visiting we and our girls have paradoxical experiences. Sometimes we find unexpected open hearts eager for the word and then another day when we go forth, clothed in the confidence of a world of sunshine, a gust of wind sweeps over us laden with dust and odorous filth and we know that until He comes to reign in the hearts of all men there will be filth and our task will remain unfinished.

Ruth McCleery.

MANSURA

The work among women in Mansura and District suffered quite a loss when our Bible woman, Sitt Victoria left us in May. For more than two years she had travelled up and down this section of the Delta in faithful and efficient service. It was a joy to go with her or to follow her in the homes where she taught, for she was well spoken of on every side and was greatly beloved by all. We had hoped she would remain with us a long while, but one day she told us that her family was making arrangements for her marriage. At that time she was quite upset and wanted to continue her work, but she soon became reconciled and interested in the new life she was to take up. We were sorry to lose her, but were glad for the happiness that had come to her and sent her out to establish the new home with our blessing and prayers.

Just as our work was about to close for the summer holidays, we began to experience a little opposition in our work. The outstanding incident was the evening we attended the program of the Girl's School in Mit Ghamr. Miss Nellie Smith, Miss Patton, our native Pastor, and I went out in a taxi from Mansura. The program was to be held in a large, enclosed piece of Mission ground beside the Church and School, but when the time for opening arrived we had to wait and wait. Electric light wires had been cut and had to be connected ere the program could begin. Outside the tall fence we could hear disturbances from the crowd, which finally resolved itself into a mob that marched around the place shouting and beating pans and making a general hubbub. All of this interfered with the program when it did begin, but the little girls were very brave and continued to the end. Meanwhile, some of the audience became frightened and got up to leave, and the Pastor came to us and said he thought we would have to leave, but we said we would like to wait a little longer. Some one telephoned the Mayor and he came shortly after that and things became quiet. As soon as the entertainment was over, we made a quick get-away. Our taxi driver had been hit on the head with a piece of mud which had been thrown over the fence. His face had been slightly cut but he was not otherwise hurt. As we reached our home in Mansura, the Pastor heaved a sigh and said, "I am glad you are safe at home again." Disturbances all over Egypt increased and continued for part of the summer, and for some time things looked serious. However, by the time we returned back after the holidays things were again quiet and the work has gone on pretty much as usual, with the exception of one small village where we have discontinued our visits for a time.

At the present time there are three Bible women; and one teacher in the Community Center, who are doing earnest, loving service for the women and girls in this City and District. One of these is a new Bible woman in the place of the one who was married. This new one is much younger and less experienced than the one we lost, but she has an earnest spirit and loves her work. Due to this change, we have not been able to do as much work as we had hoped in two of the large towns of our outlying District.

By the time this appears in the Magazine, the writer will have moved to a new piece of service. Miss Barnes expects to go on furlough in June and I go to the Fowler Orphanage to have charge of the work there during her absence in America.

We feel that the work in Mansura will be splendidly cared for in the coming of Miss Finney from Tanta. Miss Finney shows a beautiful spirit of devotion and love for the work, to be ready to return to Mansura where she began her missionary career almost forty years ago. There have been many changes since then and the work has grown, and she will find plenty to fill her heart and hands during the next few years.

Lucy Lightowler.

ZAGAZIG

The year has passed quickly since the last report. Our workers of other years have continued with us. There are five women in Zagazig and district giving whole or part time to the work. Two are mothers of families and wives of evangelists, but they visit in the towns where they live and in villages near by. When they are at home the evangelists usually conduct the meetings for the women. But their wives teach in the homes and pray with the women there.

Another worker in another town has more than one hundred names on her list of homes. She is welcomed by rich and poor, by Moslem and Christian. The meeting in her town has been well attended, but now the Coptic priest has one of his own, and he is a bit jealous of those of his parishioners who attend ours.

The other two Bible women live here in the Mission building. It is thus possible to have prayer and consultation daily with them. In addition to a large number of homes which she visits, the older of these has the oversight of the group of little girls who live here and go to school. She is blind but looks after the temporal and spiritual interests of these children very faithfully.

It is a great privilege to be with these devoted women; I owe them much spiritual help. My time has been taken up with visiting, with or without the Bible women, or taking meetings in different places, two of which are weekly. Other towns are visited more seldom. Several times we went to other towns to mournings; this brought us in touch with many whom otherwise we could not meet. I praise the Lord for unlimited opportunities to proclaim the unsearchable riches of Christ.

Marion A. Paden.

BENHA

The women's work in Benha has been greatly handicapped by the strong anti-missionary feeling which has prevailed here for more than half of the year. We had been conducting three street Sabbath Schools for Mohammedan children, one in Benha and the other two in villages of the district but since summer we have been unable to open any of them.

Our Mohammedan hearers in the homes are also fewer, as we have gone only to those who have shown a desire for our visits, but many asked for them and others have heard the Word in the homes of their Christian neighbors.

When I returned after the summer, one of my Bible Women was engaged and left very shortly to be married; I have not succeeded in securing one in her place. Another was living and working in a village in the district but was unable to stay there as her life was in danger, so I brought her to Benha. This village and one other were so fanatical that I could not send the Bible Women there but things are quieting down now and I have been able to do some work in them alone. To one I go regularly, and I have started the women's meeting again. The other I visit only occasionally in order to encourage the church members there and keep the contacts with those whom I know. Our prayer is that this opposition may be the beginning of a great revival and turning to Christ.

Nellie Smith.

CAIRO

As I look over this past year, I am asking myself what has been the growth in His kingdom in women's work in Cairo. There have been a number of changes in force—two were dismissed because some specials which had been coming, ceased; one Bible worker was changed to a sister Mission and another girl employed in her place, and it worked a blessing both ways. Another girl has been doing a little temporary work in a needy district.

Perhaps one of the most encouraging items of the year was the Women's Prayer Conference held December 7th and 8th. More than two-thirds of our speakers were women. There were morning and afternoon sessions. Our sister Missions were asked to join and many of their people came. The Nile Mission Press supplied us with a good bookstall, and of the best sellers was a set of Bible searching questions. This shows the hunger of people to study. There was a splendid spirit of prayer and waiting upon God during all the sessions, and our women are asking that this be an annual affair from now on. Many voiced a desire to have similar short sessions in the churches, especially before the big meeting for preparation service. So, dear reader, pray for the Committee and those interested, that the spirit of unity may be fostered more and more, and yet at the same time that we may be kept true to the faith.

Another note of encouragement is that a number of our workers have a new vision of the need to evangelize Moslems, and are doing more of it. In one district two have been going to the surrounding villages—all Moslem. Lately they started a S. S. and last week had between 30 and 40 and quite a number of Mohammedan women. Yesterday one of them and I were visiting near a little new church that is being built. We visited seven houses in the morning—two Moslem, a Jewess, a Syrian Catholic family, a Plymouth Brethren family, and two Coptic. They were all strangers to us, but I wish you could have seen the face of the Bible woman when we finished. It just beamed. She said, "I did not realize that the doors would be opened so easily in that district where they are supposed to be so fanatical!" Her faith was increased and encouraged to ask more when she saw how He actually opened these doors and prepared the way. So pray that many may be led to take a firm public stand for the Savior and that we all may be given Divine wisdom in dealing with them that He may be magnified in us all.

In His Service,
Lillian L. McClelland.

MINIA DISTRICT

Minia District, after eighteen months' experience here, contains far more thrills than it did last year and I thought last year that my cup of joy was full. The women are so anxious to hear the message, in many places are pleading that special meetings for them be organized; in one place they are accepting responsibility in starting work for the young women, and in one other town, when tested by a great sorrow, proved that their faith is founded upon the Rock—Christ Jesus. For all of this our hearts are just filled with thanksgiving.

Three new Missionary Societies have been organized this year and six more can be organized at once if I can arrange a way to get out to them at regular intervals. Most of these places are away from the Rail Road, taxis are possible if my budget were not so small, but because of lack of funds I am trying to plan a way whereby the meek and lowly donkey will be able to solve the problem and help us to organize these societies.

In several of the places out on the hinterland of the District, women have joined the church this year but their Bible knowledge is very scant, due to their inability to read and the lack of a Bible Woman in their towns to help teach them. They are pleading for lessons and so again I am planning to call upon the donkey to help me to get to them.

One of our most interesting Communion services was held out at Gheziret Sherona, on the Eastern side of the Nile, this Fall when nineteen babies were baptized. There is no lack of children there. Surely there is a brilliant future for this church. In this same church I conducted a meeting for women at ten o'clock in the morning and more than 200 were present.

A great interest in Bible memory work has been displayed throughout this District this year. About 150 men, women, boys and girls have memorized the "Helen Gould Memory Verses," Romans or the Catechism Questions. As one Pastor remarked lately, "This memory work has been the greatest blessing that has come to our church for years". And so we are keeping on, working along many different lines, in our attempt to fulfil the command, "Go ye", depending upon the fulfillment of the promise "Lo, I am with you".

Jeannette L. McCrory.

BENI SUEF

The evangelistic work in Beni Suef and district, as carried on by our four Bible women, is going on as usual now. Since the Mission was unable to send a lady missionary to take charge of the evangelistic work when Mrs. Coventry was detained in America, I have tried to fill in the gap somewhat until next autumn. I love this work, however, as it is a joy to meet with the Bible Women once a month for prayer and Bible study and to go visiting with them to the homes of their pupils and to the sick.

The plans for a Daily Vacation Bible School in one of the towns of the district last summer had to be given up on account of disturbing conditions. Also, it was thought best to close the Street Sabbath School in one of the very needy sections of Beni Suef city.

But by autumn many of the Moslem pupils were glad to welcome the Bible women back into their homes. Those who closed their doors to them last summer were but giving the Bible Women time to go to other homes that opened up to them. Our Bible Woman who lives in Beni Suef said that some of her pupils came to her in the midst of the agitation and said that she should not be angry about what was written in the papers and to please keep on coming to visit them. This autumn others seemed more anxious to hear when they saw that the Bible Women were unafraid and going about as usual with their friendly and helpful messages and boldly witnessing of Christ's power to save.

On the whole we feel encouraged. One of the Bible Women said she thought much that had happened last summer had turned out to be a spiritual blessing and had strengthened her faith.

Mrs. Dalton Galloway.

THE FAYOUM

You would enjoy going around with us in the automobile which Miss Noordewier has so kindly loaned to us this year. It has made the village visiting so much easier and we have been so many more places. Many times we have been encouraged by the eagerness with which the message has been received. We were talking to the women at a mourning one day, and there was one Moslem woman who just drank in every word. When she asked questions her Christian neighbors (it was a Christian mourning) would explain to her until one woman said, "How is it you ask questions so much? Don't you understand?" "No," said the woman simply, "I never heard these words before." What a rebuke this was to us, and how many more like this woman there must be who have never heard and therefore have no opportunity to believe! We asked where her home was and told her of the place nearby where we frequently go, and she promised eagerly to attend each meeting.

Many Moslem girls in the Community Center class of last year, have not been allowed to come back to us this year, following the trouble of last summer. When we called on them, the parents were quite polite but the girls have not returned. We pray that what they heard and learned of Bible truth last year may not be lost to them. However, we have some new Moslem girls and they are very enthusiastic as are their families, who often come to the class to visit. One of the girls brought her Jewish neighbor. We were calling one day on the mother of this Moslem girl, and she said, referring to these Jewish neighbors, "They don't believe in Christ, but we do." We long to win them all to the Lord.

The two street Sabbath schools started this year and conducted by some of the teachers, girls and Bible women, are going nicely. In one of them there has been some opposition —older people stirring up some of the Moslem children who had been attending and having them stand outside to ridicule and make trouble. But the Lord is answering prayer in keeping them quiet and we hope they will begin attending the class again. A third Sabbath school class has been started in one of the villages by a former school girl and she is finding such joy in this service.

Considering all things, this has been a year of blessing. Whereas we had expected much trouble and opposition after the summer, there has been very little and on the other hand an unusual number of open doors for which we give thanks. Truly the Lord is able to make the wrath of man to praise Him.

Rachel Tracy Seiver.

ASSIUT

The year has not been so bright in achievement as were our hopes. Is it ever? We counted on health and strength, but other things happened. Mrs. Dunlap's ordeal in a Vienna hospital last summer left a long aftermath for her of patient self-denial in the face of all the claims to which she had imagined herself joyfully responding. I myself divided November and December between a bed in the hospital and a quite enjoyable though too leisurely process of gaining strength in the Russells' hospitable home.

The circumstances made our village-visiting almost nil from May onwards, but much was nevertheless accomplished, for Mrs. A. A. Thompson was freer than ever before and accompanied her husband in all his travels, visiting the women in an exceptionally large number of villages, many of them with churches or meeting-places and many without.

My own work though largely confined to Assiut itself, except through the post, was very cheering in kind.

I devoted a good portion of my last report to describing the effect on the women's work here of the peculiar conditions of our congregational life due to the congregation being a body organically one but occupying two buildings, one in the town and the other in the suburbs, under one pastor and an ordained assistant who were both giving half their time and attention to each church. Mrs. Dunlap and I had decided from the time of her arrival to divide our efforts, the newer missionary looking to the newer region while I, the ancient, held to the old!

Fortunately early in 1933 Assiut church also came to an agreement. Henceforth Rev. Maowwad Hunna remained pastor of the suburban half of his congregation while Rev. Nasif Gindi, the assistant, concentrated on the old church in town. Members were forced to make choice and the life of both bodies began soon to respond to the improved conditions.

It seemed a good time to attempt a similar change in the Women's Missionary Society. It had been held in our own Chapel as being central and had attempted with small success to draw members from town and suburbs. The disheartening effort was dropped. In October a society was started in each church and both societies now give promise of real life.

In the town church we have been specially fortunate in that Mrs. Lydia Habishi, our president, not only fills her own place with the most gracious effectiveness but is helping and training the secretary and treasurer. We were fortunate also in the time selected for our first meeting, when 66 women contributed and enrolled their names as members. It will tax our powers to sustain that first enthusiasm.

Our opportunity came through our having just carried to completion an effort long planned but blocked by difficulties. This was the systematic visitation of all the women of the congregation by a band who would represent the church. Our band consisted of the Bible-women, Mrs. A. A. Thompson and myself and two women volunteers. We gathered on Tuesday mornings armed with a list geographically arranged and started out in twos to different parts of the town. Our objectives in each house were to improve attendance at all church services and encourage family prayers and Bible reading, our plan for this last being to read simultaneously the gospel of Mark, half a chapter per day, meeting at the end for review before selecting another book.

The attendance of the women had already been improved by Rev. Nasif Gindi's increased opportunities for pastoral work, but the result of the band's efforts was a crowning joy. To keep the high level will be more difficult, but that tale will belong to 1934.

Our Presbyterial Thank Offering fell this year to $935, but everyone seemed to give a sigh of relief that the fall was not greater.

Blind Aziz of the great faith and tireless zeal was suddenly removed by death and is mourned by every woman in every home that knew him. Blind Sitt who was cut off our list for lack of funds continues her rounds without salary—the work she has followed for nearly 40 years. One friend provides seventy-five cents monthly for a child to lead her, and another the same amount against the wear of shoe leather.

In the adjoining village of Wilidiya 1933 has created history. It is generally supposed to be my pet province, but it is Mrs. Hickman's name that should now be there enshrined. She has at last succeeded in getting the proper authorities roused to remove what was a public scandal. Beside our meeting place was an unbuilt space that from misty years of the past has with every rise of the Nile become a horrible pond of filthy, stagnant water, the refuse dump of the village, polluting the air and spreading disease. The smells have gone, the hollow is filled and the Mudir has smiled on her suggestion of a garden! What miracle may not await us!

She and Mrs. Lydia Wissa, a teacher's wife, carry on the Wilidiya women's prayer meeting during College terms, and their constant visiting fills the women's wing during church services.

The band of church members hopes some time to have more room for meeting. They have bought and paid for a piece of land and are dreaming now of a building. As yet there are but thirty-three dollars in their treasury, but perhaps 1934 may have other wonders waiting to be revealed.

Rena Hogg.

ASSIUT DISTRICT

The first part of the year 1933 was spent in calls in Assiut city getting acquainted with the church people as well as others. A very happy time was spent on the "Ibis" with Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Thompson in the south of Assiut Province where we visited churches, meeting places, and village schools. Such wonderful opportunities open up in every village to visit homes and give a message to groups of women. One longs to get back often to help them in their sorrow and need. Other towns and villages in the North were visited as opportunities were kindly given to go out with the Thompsons and Mr. Grice in their automobiles.

And then—physical discomfort, which had long been a very real annoyance, became overwhelming and finally came to a climax in July in a hospital in Vienna. The rest of the year is the old story of living day by day so as to regain strength. How glad I am to be able to report strength for a moderate amount of work now, and very substantial hopes for a better future.

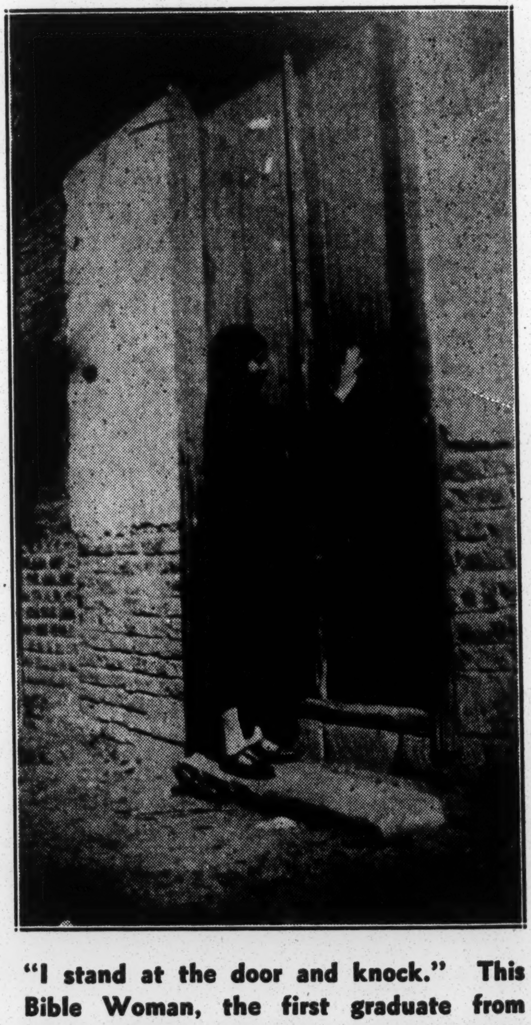
Because of my illness, as well as the uncertain financial conditions, we have postponed the purchase of the much-longed-for Ford, though we have money on hands which was given for that purpose. Now, however, we are definitely planning, if the Lord leaves the way open, for beginning work with it next Fall. Then we hope that many of our rosy dreams will become realities.

No one could have a more wonderful colleague than I have in Miss Rena Hogg. Her cheering love and sympathy have been of the utmost help to me during these disheartening months of enforced inactivity. I am gaining from her every day new vistas of Christian Missionary loving and living. We all rejoice that she is to have a much needed furlough, but I am looking forward to my next report when I may tell of the joy of having her with us once more.

Ada A. Dunlap.

LUXOR DISTRICT

We are happy to report four Bible teachers for the district this year. The first graduate from our district at the Bible Women's Training School at Tanta, is Iffa Younan. She is a real product of the Bible School entering as a raw country girl seven years ago. She is a living example of what the power of Christ can do in a life in this land. She began work at Kom Ombo, a huge Sugar Factory town south of Luxor. Now she is helping near Luxor. Friends at Kom Ombo said that several fanatical families who would not come near our meetings, invited Iffa to visit



"I stand at the door and knock." This Bible Woman, the first graduate from Luxor District trained in the Bible Women's Training School. Today she goes from home to home in Luxor, teaching women to read the Word for themselves. Reading and praying with them and bringing light into darkened homes.

their home regularly. A Holiness woman was conducting meetings for the Coptic ladies. She took ill and prayed the Lord to send some one to carry on. Iffa was the answer. In a Christian home there, a poor Moslem woman was calling. She called the lady of the house to "come and hear these sweet words". The answer was, "I do not wish to hear her talk." When the "Witness" was at our most southern town this year, we took Iffa along to help visit homes. This dear girl was fearless in speaking the Truth, where Satan was having his way. May those four days bring fruit to Christ's glory!

During the excitement, of the "Anti-Missionary Campaign" last summer, two of the teachers were advised by our Egyptian pastors to discontinue visits in Moslem homes for the present. One never stopped her work and is a blessing to the community as well as to the struggling congregation. She interested many in committing to memory the Bible Selections and Shorter Catechism. One family of girls moved to Assuan. Their father is Chief Clerk in the Police Department. There recently we listened to them as they recited the catechism and already their nice new $2.25 Bibles are on the way to them. Two younger sisters also had committed the verses but as they were busy in school will review them next summer and receive their gifts later. The family are Copts and were helped to follow direct Bible study also.

One of our Bible teachers was asked by a prominent Moslem if she was not aware that in Cairo, there was a red sign out encouraging Moslems to antagonize Christians? She replied, "And what of it?" He then said, "Are you not afraid?" She answered, "No!" He continued, "Not afraid of being beaten?" Then in her sweet manner, she replied, "I am not afraid. I am willing to die for Christ." He then answered, "Your Christ must be *strong* to make you so courageous."

One of the Bible teachers who went home to her needy village to conduct a Daily Vacation Bible School, was asked by the pupils to leave some picture cards, saying, "We will carry on two schools, one at each end of the town."

It is impossible to record all the rich experiences of these dear young women as they go from home to home, in the heat and dust and yes even in the dirt! Nor is it in my power to tell of all the changed lives as a result of the earnest faithful message from the Word, given by these young women. We covet your prayers for these, our co-workers, also for our Evangelical Church, that we all may experience a real revival this coming year.

Laura B. Walker.

LUXOR CITY

In spite of reductions we have been able to keep our three Bible women, in Luxor City. More and more I realize how much the home life of a worker has to do with her real efficacy.

Sitt Badur is a real jewel, but she lives with her parents, and a brother and his family also live in the same house. The brother is a terrible drunkard. Almost a year ago, for it was the first day of March, after having been on a spree, he was hardly able to reach the door of his house. He lay on the floor just inside the house all night, while his Mother and sister spent the night in prayer for him. The next morning he seemed absolutely changed. He vowed that he would never drink again. His sister told him, that if he indeed meant it, to fill his mind with God's Word, so he began committing the "Helen Gould verses." Very soon he repeated perfectly the first third of them, and afterwards asked for a temperance pledge which he signed at once. The story of the next few months was one of victory and joy but while we were away on vacation he began drinking again. We all know that the God who kept him from the tempter for four months can do it always, but this has been a very hard year for Sitt Badur, and hence for us all. She is usually such an inspiration with her encouraging stories about her pupils, her street Sabbath School children, her answers to prayer, her rollicking laugh, but this year she has been so humiliated and sad. She has had a long sick spell, and since that it has been hard for her to rise above it all.

But just the last two weeks little things have happened which have given us great hopes to think that our prayers are being answered for him again. One morning she came in without knocking, all smiles as she used to be, and threw her arms about me and said "The Lord is going to save my brother", and after she could talk at all, it appeared that the thing which caused all of her thanksgiving was that her brother had smiled at her, the first time for seven months. If only he knew the joy which that smile had brought, I do think he would have done it sooner.

Other little things make us feel that God is working in his heart, and we look for him to get the victory very soon, but we do crave your prayers for him that he may be kept this time, for all time. It means so much for the work of the Kingdom in this place.

We are feeling the effect of the propaganda against our work for Moslems very much just now, and several of our women pupils are being persecuted. We are forbidden to go to their homes, and they are threatened to be cast out of their homes if they allow us in the houses. In one case we can still see the woman at her sister's home occasionally, where we are most welcome.

On the other hand, the Daily Vacation Bible Schools were more in number this summer, and the attendance a good bit larger than ever before. Also the Street Sabbath School work is continuing to grow. The children of the street often amuse themselves, by playing Sabbath School. They repeat the stories, and verses, and try to sing the songs which they have been taught. During the summer, they would also play the games they were taught in D.V.B.S. and go through with those programs. It was amusing to see what part of our teaching remained in their minds best. I do not wonder at all, that the Moslems are worked up when they see the effect of our teaching on their children. They have just recently opened up an Orphanage in a village near Luxor and taken all of the poor children off the street to it. They seem to try to take any one who is not dressed well. (So far the Missionaries have escaped!) The Coptic people are being persecuted also, in so far as not being able to get work, because they are Christian. They are compelled to give largely, to the Benevolent Society of the Moslems, if they hold Government positions. Then any one who needs money badly and cannot get it from any other source can always get a few pounds by applying to this Society and changing his faith to the Mohamedan faith.

Tomorrow is the World Day of Prayer for women, and we are expecting showers of blessing. Our women expect to gather at 9 o'clock, and most of them will remain till about 5 P. M. May their prayers be sincere.

Mrs. R. W. Walker.

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EDUCATIONAL WORK

MARY CLOKEY PORTER GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL, TANTA

The year 1933 found us busy at work following the government syllabus for Primary Schools. In January, all applications to take the government primary examination in June had to be sent in to the Ministry of Education. It caused a good deal of work because of the exact and full information each applicant had to give of herself. At the time that these girls of the 4th Year class were applying to take the government examination, eight other girls who had taken the 4th and 5th Year's work according to the Mission syllabus, decided that they wanted to try for the Mission 6th Year certificate. So from January on we carried the two classes. The Training Class for Kindergarten Teachers began in January also and numbered six girls. The whole teaching staff give their time and effort unstintingly throughout the year in helping the girls, but toward the end of the school year they redoubled their efforts. The results in the June examinations were as follows: 11 of the 12 girls who took the Government Primary Examination succeeded; 5 of the 8 girls who took the Mission Examination were successful; 5 of the 6 girls who took the work in the Kindergarten Training Class succeeded; 3 of those who failed passed in later re-examinations. We were especially glad for the good result in the Government Examination because of the proof it gave to the standard of work done in our school.

In adopting the government course of study, the school course was shortened from one of six years to one of four years. Owing to the growing demand for secondary education for girls, we asked and obtained the sanction of the Mission Association to open that department with the purpose of having three years of work leading to the second government certificate. In September, the first year was opened with nine girls in attendance. We were able to secure the services of two Christian men, teach-

Kindergarten Training Class, Mary Clokey Porter Boarding School, Tanta, Egypt.

ers in a Coptic Secondary School, to do the teaching the regular staff could not give.

In the early months of the year, we had a good deal of trouble with some of the Moslem girls in the Bible classes. We tried by tact and kindness to win them to a willing attitude toward the Bible lessons. Their antagonism waked and waned. In September, after the anti-Missionary campaign had raged for several months, we wondered if the Moslem girls would come back to us. A committee of six prominent sheikhs waited upon every Moslem family before the opening of school and insisted that they would not send their children to Christian schools. Most of our Moslem patrons wanted to send their children to us, but some of them said they would have to ask that their children would be excused from the religious instruction because of the pressure brought to bear upon them by their co-religionists.

The Mission members at an informal meeting in July when the anti-missionary campaign was at its height, discussed how our schools should meet this spirit of antagonism and a possible demand from the government that a written assent be secured from the parent before religious instruction be given to a Moslem pupil. It was decided that as a general rule, religious instruction would be required of every pupil, but if there was a considerable demand in any school by patrons to have their children excused from it, a course in Christian ethics could be substituted at the discretion of the person in charge of the school in consultation with the Committee of Education. A committee arranged a course in ethics.

We put this course into operation at the opening of school. Practically every Moslem girl chose to attend the ethics classes until she found it was a real lesson which required as much preparation or more than the Bible lesson. Then the older girls asked to be allowed to return to the Bible classes. Some of them recite. Others sit in the class. They are now in the Bible classes from their own choice and we feel they have a less prejudiced mind with which to hear the Bible truth than if they had been forced against their wills to attend. This matter has been the subject of daily prayer by all of the staff.

One of the June graduates in the Kindergarten Training Class spent her whole school life in our school. Her family is very poor. Her father is half crazy. She has never had any help from any of her people in getting her education. Miss Finney has been her sponsor. She is of only average ability and in her earlier years, we did not think even that. Year by year she has developed. She surprised Miss Williamson by the character of work she did in the Kindergarten Training Class. She showed a very willing and eager spirit of service. She with another of the training class united with the church at the Easter communion. In September, Miss Finney took her as teacher in the little school in Kafr Sheikh. She took hold of the work with zest. The pupils increased in number. She showed unusual ability and resourcefulness in adapting the simple materials found in the village to the needs of all of her hand work. She even holds meetings for the mothers which they have found enjoyable enough or profitable enough to attend. She is doing a real service for the little children and mothers of that needy place.

Carol E. McMillan,
Ruth M. Williamson,
Eulalia D. Grether.

ALEXANDRIA, GIRLS' SCHOOL

To tell you of the work here is to state that we have been adjusting ourselves to the revised course of study, otherwise things are much the same. Each teacher is doing her best to train and help our girls. Definite weekly play hours with the High School girls was one extra which I assumed this year, playing volleyball, Japanola, turning-chess, jig-saw puzzles, etc. The library is being used both by our girls in school and our alumnae regularly.

There are many needing help these days and the stories of those we have been able to help sound much the same as those being helped at home. One family whose only support is a daughter, working for forty cents a day. Another where the old father is practically an invalid, the son unable to get work, two daughters sew at a dressmaker's each getting twenty cents a day. Another family of six children and the father out of work; another a family of three children and the widowed mother now ill in the government hospital and the neighbors trying to feed the children. In all we have helped more than twenty-five families this fall and many more are desperately needing help. I've disposed of all my old clothes and shoes. Sometimes folks feel that our native teachers aren't real missionaries, but it was they who did this distribution of funds and supplies which had been given to me, to needy families known to them. And among our own girls there are various families in great physical need.

We are praying especially for Dr. Philips who is to conduct services here in our schools, that many of the girls may come to a definite decision for Christ.

One of our recent graduates, Alice is now in Tanta, training under Ruth Williamson to teach here next year in our primary department.

One of last year's class was married recently to a doctor at the government hospital at Aamareeya, out here in the Western desert. I went to the wedding which was most interesting, done partly Western, mostly Eastern. The Coptic priests were in gorgeous gold-embroidered robes. We, the guests of the bride , all dressed a la Western party dresses and behind us the Bedouin girls and women in their simple costumes, most all having blue tattoo marks on their faces and many wearing nose-rings. The Bedouin men fired off revolvers as they do at their own weddings. Then at the wedding supper I stood beside the bride and groom, she in a fine white gown, train and veil, he in full dress and in front of us was propped up and fancily decorated a whole roasted lamb and there was very much food of all sorts, including American apples. It was held in a big tent of gorgeous tent applique work with Persian rugs on the floor. The bride and groom are to go to Luxor, then to his father's village near Assiut where his father is the mayor of his town, then they go to Cairo and then back to serve the people where I heard him spoken of most kindly by these Bedouins as "the master". Soad has a fine opportunity to serve there.

Another of our girls will be married soon. A number of the girls have part-time jobs, teaching English in French, Greek, Syrian and Armenian schools, and of course many stay at home and sew and help at home. Several of the girls who took the Commercial course here, have positions. Our Girl Guide Company continues; the Captain was recently married but is carrying on.

I've told you some of the extras here, but of course the most of our time and efforts are spent from eight until four in regular school work, teaching, leading chapel, keeping books and accounts, teachers' meetings, calling in homes, meetings, S. S. classes, all occupying the time of your missionary friend,

Elizabeth S. White.

KARMOUS AND BACOS GIRLS' SCHOOLS

One new feature in the Karmous school this year is a class for blind girls. One of these little girls was in the Kindergarten last year but did little except some memory work. Their teacher is a blind girl who some years ago was in this same school and later was taught in the Pressley Memorial in Assiut by Miss Matilda, the teacher for the blind. Feeling so greatly benefitted by what she had received, she came to us offering to teach other blind pupils. A new world is being opened up to the girls in this class and they are very happy.

It has been rather difficult this year trying to meet the demands of the Municipality in regard to the building in which the school is housed. They presented a most formidable list of demands saying if these were not carried out by a certain time the school would be closed. It would have been very difficult to have found any other place into which we could have crowded our one hundred and ninety girls. Finally after the expenditure of quite a lot of money and time the inspectors who came around seemed satisfied and a permit was given to continue the school.

We have some very needy families whose children come to the school; we are using a part of the White Gift offering and some donations to buy milk for some of these children every day.

In the Bacos school we have fewer girls in the higher classes than last year, but more in the Kindergarten. Four of these in the highest class last year are now in the Central School. We are thankful for the earnest devoted teachers in this school; they are interested not only in the work of the school and visiting in the homes, but also in the Women's Meetings and Missionary Society, and do much to keep up the interest in the Sabbath School. This little school means much to the district in which it is, and we pray that it may be possible to continue to keep it open and that many may be drawn to Christ through its influence.

Lenta Cabeen.

GIRLS' SCHOOL, MANSURA

"This has been a big year for our class" was the remark of one of the graduates last June, after graduation. Truly, it was a big year for the class. They received the diplomas from the Mission and also took the government examination. We had a special sermon preached to the class, the Sabbath before their commencement. The father of one of our Moslem girls remarked that it was his first time in a Christian meeting. He seemed much impressed with the songs that were sung. At the close of the service, our pastor, Rev. Marcos Hanna presented in the name of the school a Bible to each of the girls.

Last year marked the "high water mark" in attendance for our school. Two hundred and twenty were on the roll. Out of this number seventy were from Moslem homes. It was truly a wonderful opportunity for us, to give the story to those children. Some of the children were taken out of school before the term finished. One could hardly expect otherwise, when they were being frightened with false reports.

Our special days last year, such as White Gift Program for Christmas, our Thank Offering Meeting, and Temperance Meeting were all planned by the older girls. The chairmen, handed the programs in to the office, for our suggestions. The parts were given out and they took entire charge of training the children for their parts. The Class of 1933 gives promise of leadership and service. Four of the girls are in other schools or will attend. Two are in their homes. Will you not join us in prayer that these six graduates who have gone out into the world may always be a witness for Him?

Frances Patton.

ZAGAZIG GIRLS' SCHOOL

This year has seen many changes. We are no longer a girls' school under the Foreign Board but a girls' school under the Women's Board.

During the summer our old tile and asphalt floors were replaced by wooden floors by order of the Government. This has been a great improvement. We have three new teachers taking the places of three who left us at the close of the school year last June. We, as have the other girls' schools of the Mission, have changed from the Mission course of study to the Government course. This has made many re-adjustments necessary in our schedule. We have kept a few things from our Mission course, such as our homemaking courses which we felt were better than the Government courses offered. The Bible classes and religious instruction have gone on just the same. We are to have both the Government primary course and the secondary course. There are three years in the secondary course and this year we have the first year with ten girls in the class. Our little kindergarten children are very much pleased with their new chairs, replacing old wooden benches. The only difficulty is that there are not enough for all and it is difficult to decide who shall have the coveted seats. We hope to be able to add a few each year until we have enough for all. The change which has been a disappointment to us all has been in our enrollment. We have one hundred and eighty-three girls enrolled now which is about seventy less than we had last year. This has been due to the Copts starting an opposition school. Their evangelist visited the homes of all our Coptic girls and succeeded in persuading some of the parents to send their girls to the Coptic school. Then to make a further appeal they made their tuitions so low that we could not hope to compete with them. This has made our tuitions very much more difficult to get. In spite of all their efforts most of our better girls stayed with us and we are striving hard to make this a successful year hoping that others will come back next year. Though our numbers are less, our White Gift offering was just as much as last year. I think that the girls are showing greater interest in their Christian Endeavor and Junior meetings and they have had some very interesting programs.

Kafr Hukama, the little elementary school, closed its doors in June not to open them again in the fall. We felt very sorry but there were not sufficient funds to keep it going. A Sabbath School is still held there each Sabbath with an average attendance of about fifty boys and girls.

Marie F. Tait.

BENHA GIRLS' SCHOOL

It seems now like a dream that I spent all of last year in America. It was a real joy to attend the New Wilmington Conference and the great Jubilee Convention. The interest manifested in these two great meetings was a great inspiration to me. I was especially glad to see so many young people interested.

Another real pleasure that was mine while in America was to visit and come to know the Brittain family of Erie, the loyal friends of the Benha Girls' School. These splendid folks have met their pledge year after year thus enabling the school to carry on. I wish that I could tell you the good that they are doing here. They are the means of sending the Gospel message into 75 to 100 homes every day. I discovered too that the Brittains were getting a real joy and a blessing as they carry on this work.

August fifth Dr. Caldwell put Miss Elsie French and me on the S. S. COUNT OF SAVOY. Anxious as we both had been the year before to go home we were just as anxious and happy to be setting our faces toward Egypt. We made a quick trip and landed in Alexandria on the 15th of August. This gave us ample time to get settled before the opening of schools.

The preparation for the opening of schools this year was with more or less anxiety due to the anti-Christian and anti-missionary agitation during the spring and summer. We were advised to visit the local chief of police a few days before the first day. This precaution was as much for him as for us, as a disturbance would count against him. Mr. Baird and I called on him in his office. We were very kindly received. The usual greetings were exchanged, coffee served and a lovely corsage was brought for me. The chief's sons have all been pupils in our kindergarten so we had that point of contact and understanding. We told him that school was to open in a few days and that we wanted to take every precaution to avoid trouble for him and for ourselves. He offered to send us a soldier to guard the gate for a few days just to prevent boys and anyone stirring up trouble. He was most kind and came himself after a few days to reassure us that he was ready to be of service to us. Needless to say this cheered our hearts especially after the happenings of the summer.

The school has always had a high percentage of Moslem girls and Coptic girls. The government schools were doing their best to prevent any of these from returning to us. The folks that were here during the summer thought that we would be without pupils in the fall. I was glad then after a few days to have some of my large Moslem and Coptic girls call on me to welcome me and to assure me that they were coming to school. Some were brave enough to say too, that they knew that all this talk was idle talk.

School opened on the 7th of September. We were glad to welcome new Moslem girls as well as some of the old ones. The Coptic girls all returned. One little Mohammedan girl and her brother came. She had been here for three years so her mother allowed her to return in spite of the talk and agitation. She had been back only a few days when she sent word that she was not coming to school. A neighbor, a Christian I am sorry to say, one who bears us a grudge, made up wild stories as to what we intended to do to her. She left then in spite of all we could do. She has been out of school for months. Just this week she came back pleading to be taken back. Her sister and mother say that her conduct has gotten so bad that they cannot stand it. It seems too that they have found out that their neighbor knows how to tell lies. They have found out too that a government free school is a pretty poor place for character building. Our prayer is that their faith in the Christian school may be a step toward Christ and faith in His power to save.

We will not have a graduating class this spring. The girls are planning to come back next year to prepare for the government examination. The government certificate is much sought these days.

Our enrollment is about 120. The present staff of teachers consists of six lady teachers, all Egyptian, one Egyptian man, teacher of Arithmetic and Drawing, and one European teacher of piano and French.

L. D. Kingan.

FAGGALA GIRLS' SCHOOL, CAIRO

Work is progressing very nicely in the Girls' School here in Faggala. We have an enrollment of 174. There is a slight increase in the percentage of Moslem pupils enrolled this year and none of these have objected to having the regular Bible lessons. In fact one of the girls said just a few days ago, "My father bought me a Bible and told me to read it so I would be a good girl."

There are several business and professional men who come in each week and teach classes in History, Civics, etc. These men are all volunteer workers from the C. E. Society of the church. We are glad that they are willing to give of their time and effort to help the school.

As a part of our Children's Day Program, the older girls were given an opportunity to choose Bible verses which they wanted to learn. We were a bit surprised to find that one of the Moslem girls chose Matt. 28:19-20. When asked why she chose this part she said, "I like what it says. This is better than the teaching in the Koran. I believe the Bible and I want others to know about it." It was indeed a challenge—to all those who call themselves Christian—to see Hickmet stand before a large audien in the Protestant church and to hear her give those parting words of our Lord. Will you not remember Hickmet in your prayers that she may be led into a fuller knowledge and love of Christ and that she will confess Him as her Lord and Saviour?

Each month the girls have a Missionary Meeting in the school. They prepare a special program and the offering which is taken is used to advance some worthy cause. One day a girl from seventh grade came to her teacher and said, "Miss Lulu, I've been saving my money for a long time and I now have seven millemes (three and one half cents). When I get one piaster (five cents), I'm going to give it for Missions". One is reminded of the words of the Master when He said, "She from her poverty hath cast in all that she had."

Isabel Simpson.

BENI SUEF GIRLS' SCHOOL

In spite of the fact that several big guns of anti-missionary propaganda were fired at our work in Beni Suef last summer, our girls' school is having a successful year with an encouraging increase both in enrollment and in receipts from school fees. The S. S. attendance has also been good. A Mohammedan girl in our graduating class has been perfect in attendance for three years although we do not require our Mohammedan girls to come to S. S. She was also one of the twenty-seven girls who, a few days ago, received a New Testament for correctly reciting all the golden texts of last years' lessons.

Last week one of our Delta pastors, a Moslem convert, gave a splendid series of talks in our school chapel and in our church on the subject of salvation. He is a deeply spiritual man with a very winning personality and the Holy Spirit used his stirring messages to open the eyes of many. How happy we were when last Sabbath eleven of our girls stood up before the congregation and publicly confessed Christ to be their Savior! They are an earnest group and are eager to tell others what the Lord has done for them. Several of them have volunteered to help the Bible-women in their work in the homes. One of the girls told me in private that she had made two resolutions—she would faithfully pay the tithe and she would use no cosmetics such as rouge or lipstick! Not bad resolutions for American Christian girls to make—what do you think? Eleven is considered an unlucky number in Egypt but our pastor suggested that it was the number of the apostles without Judas and he hoped they would prove to be as earnest in following Jesus all the way as the eleven apostles were! To which remark we added a silent but fervent Amen!

Helen J. Noordewier.

FAYOUM GIRLS' SCHOOL

What have I been doing since last February's report? Then I was with Miss Roxy Martin and her splendid corps of teachers in Ezbekieh Girls' School. That instiution had long been in my prayers and when the assignment of work there was given me the summer before, I felt that I was going to help an old friend, for I knew it would be a difficult year.

You know something of her financial problems and how Ezbekieh has been literally fighting for its life for the last several years. Last year was the crisis. The pressure from all sides had resulted in the promise to prepare girls for the Government examination, both Primary and Secondary. Last year was the transfer year, and it was all done at once, nothing first, a strenuous up-on-tip-toe-all-the-time process. But I say it most heartily, I have never worked with such a loyal group of teachers anywhere, ready to spend themselves to the limit, and happy to have as their reward, more work!

But there was another reward too, for at the end of the year sixteen girls entered Government Primary examinations. As each examination was completed the whole set of them came trouping over to the school through the blazing sun to tell us all about every detail. Then when the official reports were announced through the newspapers every one of our sixteen had succeeded! Therefore school enrollment is this year higher than for several years, which has helped finances too.

It was great to have even a little place in that thrilling year. And now Miss Martin and I are each in new and different work, delighting in it too, and in the progress of our dear Ezbekieh under Miss French's leadership.

And what's my new work? Just another bit of trail-blazing, another bit of filling in while Miss Bell is home for her furlough. I'm so happy that she is to come back here, also glad if my experiences with government program in Ezbekieh, where we had the helpful head-master of Ezbekieh Boys' School for constant consultation on detail, have helped to make the same transfer here. Last year Miss Bell had taken preliminary steps of adjustment toward it, but this was the first year of full government program and many things have been new. I believe the worst is over now. We are praying for 100% record of our class of seven applicants for government certificate, and that confidence of the community in our Secondary department may increase. This is the only Secondary school for girls in a district of 554,000 people.

Do not think because we are teaching Arithmetic and Geography from the texts used by the government schools that we are leaving the high standard of Christian training built up by our Mission through all these years. Rather our aim is to do their own work better even than they can, and to give with it that "Something More" which we know is found in our Bible Courses and Christian training.

It is great joy to be sharing in moulding young lives, and we ask your prayers that we may have patience and love as we deal with patrons and pupils, with teachers and servants in this, His work.

Margaret A. Work.

THE DR. CARRIE M. BUCHANAN GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL

Although this has been a good year in many respects it has been a history of one illness after another.

First, Miss Mintier, our matron, had to give up her work shortly before school started. She returned later for a few weeks to pack her goods to go to Assiut where she is spending the winter. Miss Mintier has been in our school some fourteen years and has given faithful and efficient service. We miss her greatly.

Our piano teacher, Miss Palmateer, had a series of illnesses beginning with amoebic dysentery and ending with some kind of paralysis which has deprived her of the use of her limbs. She has gone to America and we hope and pray for special treatment which will completely restore her health.

The Egyptian teachers have had minor illnesses and have missed only short periods until this term. One teacher has come back this week for the first term because she has had severe throat trouble. She and her aunt who is also one of our teachers were both absent last week on account of the very serious illness of her brother. He is still very sick but since it is likely to be a prolonged illness they have returned to their work.

The other missionaries of this station have not been free from illness either. Mr. and Mrs. Skellie both had the flu and later she had her appendix removed. The Walkers are having to go home this spring because of his ill health. And so it goes.

Two girl graduates of the Dr. Carrie M. Buchanan Boarding School, Luxor, Egypt. The one on the right expects to enter the Bible Women's Training School this year.

After a splendid rest in Austria last summer I have felt fit all year and am still going strong.

We re-arranged the work after Miss Mintier's retirement and hired an Egyptian nurse trained in our Assiut Hospital. She has proved a real success in caring for the sick girls and as a teacher also. We have been taking turns planning for the American table and I have been trying to oversee the housekeeping at the school. The nurse has helped with the sewing and the Egyptian teacher who assisted Miss Mintier in the kitchen has taken on more responsibility. Many things are not receiving the care they once had but we just have to say "Never mind."

Our school, as other schools, is going through a process of change as we are adopting the Government program this year. We are hoping that it will prove a means of bringing in more Moslem girls. Of course, we have kept our Bible course just as it was and we still have the Mission home-making course.

Martha C. Glass.

LUXOR BRANCH SCHOOL

In the course of a year there is a constant shifting of the group of pupils in a school like the Luxor Branch. Many enter at the beginning of the year who come from very poor and neglected homes. We look ahead through the coming years and vision the light and joy they are to bring to their homes. But alas, how often we are disappointed. After a time the insistence upon punctuality and regular attendance begins to weary some of the ones we are most anxious to help and they drop out one by one, preferring the freedom of the streets and home to the bother of getting an education. It is hard for any child to keep on in school unless there is encouragement and help in the home. "Why get up in the dark and cold of December and January mornings just to send a child to school on time? I need her to go to the market for me or to take care of the baby. We haven't paid very much for her tuition anyway so we won't be losing much if she stays at home."

The total enrollment of the school last year was 124. At the close of the year 22 were promoted to the Central School.

Two girls in the graduating class of the Central School last year had their beginning work in the Branch School, and this year's class has several good students who came from there. Thus we are beginning to see some tangible results of our work there.

Venna R. Patterson.

FOREIGN BOARD BOARDING SCHOOLS

(A number of Women's Board missionaries work in the schools supported by the Foreign Board. Heretofore no report has been given of their work in the Annual Number of the Magazine but by special request these reports are added this year.)

Mrs. J. D. Sands.

PRESSLY MEMORIAL INSTITUTE

One does not live and work in one instiution for twenty-eight years without becoming very much attached to it. The problems and the pleasures, the sorrows and the successes bind us all very close together. Teachers and students come and go but no one forgets that she is still a member of the big Pressly Memorial Institute family.

Each year makes one more conscious of God's hand in the direction of our affairs. The year 1933 has been no exception. The work started off very propitiously in spite of the financial depression. There were 563 girls enrolled with 90 boarders. We were especially pleased with the increase in the number of H. S. students. There are 110 now, an increase of 16 over the previous year. This year 15 of our girls took the Government Primary Examination and passed 100%.

Along with some of the other Mission girls' schools we initiated the Government Course in our Secondary Department. This was done in response to a strong appeal from our patrons. Thirty-six enrolled in the first year of the course in September and we hope that the most of them will finish the required three years. They will then be ready for the Government Kafaa examination. After that we will offer them two years of teacher training and home making. They will then be prepared to serve Egypt as teachers or home makers.

We were fortunate in having in the month of March a series of chapel talks for the girls and daily meetings for the teachers by the Rev. Marcus Abdul Masih. He is a man of great spiritual power, and left a deep impression on us all. At the close of his meetings a communion service was held and nine girls united with the Church. Nine more took the same step on December 24 and we trust they will all prove to be active members in the Evangelical Church of Egypt.

During the past summer a severe anti-Mission agitation was stirred up all over Egypt. Fortunately school had closed when it broke out, so the regular work did not suffer. We feared that the Daily Vacation Bible School work would be entirely stopped. But eighteen of the volunteer workers were able to conduct their schools, and enrolled 524 children. The religious disturbances did prevent the older Moslem girls from returning in September, but the younger ones returned and a few new ones have enrolled.

Parents have found it very difficult to get the money for school fees for their daughters and to provide clothing and books as well. One pastor brought his three daughters and said he could pay only $25 per term for them all. We accepted them and then he begged us to take little Dowlet, aged seven. His wife had died and there was no one at home to care for her. He had nothing whatever to offer for her fees.

Miss Munn and the Erie, Pa., Juniors volunteered to help her and now Dowlet is a happy member of our family. Though our income from fees has considerably decreased yet we have been able to meet our financial obligations. All the teachers on the staff have accepted a reduction in salary and at the same time are carrying heavier work. We have considered reducing the teaching staff for next year to cut down expenses. But our enrollment promises to be as large as ever. If these girls are sent to us to be trained why should we turn them away? We believe God is calling us to greater faith and we covet your prayers that we may not fail Him.

This past year eight young women have gone out to teach, two have entered the Nurses' Training School and many have gone back to their homes better prepared for life. For the church and the organizations, and the individuals in America who have helped in this great work we give sincere thanks.

Anna B. Criswell.

AFTER FURLOUGH

The advantages of a furlough are many. Not least among them is the joy of getting back into one's own niche again.

September found me back at the Pressly Memorial Institute, pleased to find that the transition from Missouri corn weather to Egypt's heat was very slight. My duties this year, although in the same institution, are taken up from a different angle. The supervision of the boarding department has fallen to my lot and I have enjoyed it. The advice of my colleagues on the permanent staff, the able help of Miss Madory, and the co-operation of the teachers both Egyptian and American, have helped smooth over some of the mistakes caused by my ignorance.

The efforts of those who have gone before to organize the housework of the boarders are growingly appreciated as one becomes more intimate with this phase of our work. How to interest the girls and keep them at the assigned task, and keep them at peace with one another, are problems that prevent one's day from being monotonous.

Just yesterday we had a little party for the boarders who had received two or less demerits during the first term of school. There were twenty-one of them, not a bad percentage out of eighty-five. In reading the invitation the names of several of the girls were not included, and they were not slow in coming to have me look up their record so they could attend the party.

Could you pass by the dormitories during the morning prayer hour, you might find in the faithfulness of the girls at their devotions an explanation of the spirit of good-will that pervades our group as a rule.

Many of our girls are remaining in school at the cost of sacrifice on the part of parents. Some are kept here to save them from unhappy surroundings in their homes. One such was brought to me for discipline this morning. As I recalled the father's account of the cruelty of the stepmother and his plea that we do our utmost to train his daughter to be a good girl, I had a keener sense of my share of responsibility in dealing with her.

When the cares of each day seem petty and little advance appears to be made, it is gratifying to get out to see what our girls are doing in other places. During the Christmas holidays we saw some of our graduates at work in other schools. The headmistress, under whom one of the girls teaches, said, "I like Miss ——, she is a quiet girl and always does her work well."

If you have had a share in this work, by your prayers or your gifts, you have a right to rejoice with us in the lives of these girls.

Mary L. Thompson.

EZBEKIAH GIRLS SCHOOL, CAIRO

The time since my return from furlough in August of last summer has passed so rapidly and been so full that, on the one hand, it seems much less than six months; on the other, much more.

Miss Roxy Martin, who had charge of the mission's school for girls in the Ezbekiah, Cairo, for many years, had been asking to be released from active school work in order to give her time and opportunity to re-establish contacts with former pupils and to do special evangelistic work among them. She was so released at the end of the school year 1932-33, and I, returning from furlough, was put in charge of the school.

You may know, what a splendidly useful work the school has done for many years among the girls of the city and district in training Christian home makers, teachers, and other types of public servants. In the past three or four years, for several reasons, the school has fallen on evil days financially. It was with a great feeling of personal inadequacy that I took over the management of a school with a great past, but a present hampered by debt and decreased enrollment as well as by lessened power on the part of the mission to carry its financial burden.

I have little to report of these first months except that "hitherto hath the Lord helped us". We are rich in having a splendidly loyal, co-operative Christian staff and a student body which is, on the whole, earnest and hard working. We are thankful for a present attendance of about twenty-three per cent more than the total annual enrollment of last year. We are hoping that, by virtue of the most rigid economy, we shall be able to finish the current school year without a further deficit on the budget.

We have faith for the future. But at present the school is carrying on and trying to do good work, inadequately staffed and very insufficiently equipped. We ask your prayers that, until such time as the Lord sees fit to grant us greater provision for material needs, we may be given a double portion of spiritual and physical strength for very heavy burdens.

Yours very sincerely,
Elsie M. French.

STUDENT MISSIONARIES AT WORK

Another year has rolled around and another milestone is passed. We have just finished our third examination in Arabic. It is considered the hardest of the seven we take so we are very glad to have it in the background. Most of my time this year as last year is given to Arabic study and really that is quite enough. But in order to lighten the routine of it and to help me find out how it is done I have been given a little school. In two little rooms and with one teacher are gathered some of the little girls of Hussania district. Since it is in an entirely Moslem district and as a result of the summer disturbances the enrollment this year has not been very good. Where before there have been fifty or sixty girls we began this year with only five. As the parents gradually found courage they sent the girls back and we have had as many as thirty-five in one day. But courage is not quite all that is needed and sometimes it is because they haven't been able to find the little fee that we feel we must charge.

The girls sit at tables and learn to make letters and numbers on their slates. It is all very primitive and sometimes we wonder what it will accomplish and then we think of the Bible verses we have heard them say and the difference between these children and the little waifs who spend their time on the streets selling lottery tickets or even the children in the homes listening to the quarreling of their elders and then think of the lessons in patience and kindness they get every day by word and deed from the teacher and we know it is worth while.

I try to go out at least twice a week, once for Sabbath School and another day to give a lesson in handwork or maybe just to visit and give suggestions to the teacher. They are very adorable babies for many of them are really under school age and I wish I could spend more time with them and I wish I knew more Arabic so I could help them more.

Elizabeth Wilson.

As I recall a year ago when I was writing about my work and how new everything was, I began to realize that I can not feel that way again in this land. Now I am "a daughter of the land". Egypt is my home and I trust I shall be able to serve it for some time to come. This has come about in a very natural way; that is in a normal missionary way. Each day I have given my major attention to the study of Arabic by attending classes at the school especially founded for language study, and by speaking in Arabic as often as I could find some one with the patience to listen to my attempts to talk. By this time I can make known my wants with more or less ease and understand conversations with some degree of pleasure and interest. This fact alone contributes much toward making one feel at home in a country. I can now tell people I am glad to see them in their own tongue in the appropriate manner instead of by the "grin-that-won't-come-off" universal method. Besides learning the conversational language we have also been given instruction in reading the Bible and the classical Arabic which is used in preaching and singing. It is a pleasure now to join the worship in song instead of humming along or giving the English words.

One can be very lonely in a land where the customs and the language are known, if he has no friends. This past year has brought me in touch with many more Egyptians whom I can really call my friends. Through our "At-home" days and my broader field of service in the little school which I supervise I have come to know and love many of these Egyptians. My small school in one of the poorer districts has been a great source of pleasure. I go there twice a week and find an eager group of 50 kiddies crowded into one small room happy to be in school and happy with their teacher Miss Aziza. She is very patient with them and so they in turn are quiet and orderly. When I visit them and see their need, I want to give them very much and wonder why I should have so many blessings and opportunities. It also makes me consider again whether all the things I think are necessary to a full Christian life are important after all. One surely gains by giving his life; for the returns are greater than the expenditure. I am sure you who have given of your resources have found it so also.

Next year I shall be back in Assiut among more friends and am looking forward toward taking a more definite part in spreading the Good News in this land.

Bernice Knowles.

THE MISSIONARY'S PLEA

Will you not pray for us? Each day we need
Your prayers, for oft the way is rough and long.
And our lips falter and forget their song,
As we proclaim the Word men will not heed.
Pray for us! We are but vessels frail;
The world's appalling need would crush us down,
Save that in vision we behold the crown,
Upon His brow, who shall at length prevail!
Not yet the crowning! Fields must first be won,
Lives freely yielded, martyr blood be spilt,
Love cast out fear, redemption blot out guilt,
Ere we behold the Kingdom of God's Son.
We shall behold it! Lo, His Word stands sure,
Our King shall triumph in a world set free.
With joy His chosen ones His reign shall see!
Pray for us, friends, that we may still endure!

Author Unknown.

THE YEAR IN INDIA

CITY EVANGELISTIC WORK

ABBOTABAD CITY

ZENANA work is being done regularly and we feel that barriers are being broken down. I wish I could say that many women have confessed Christ but that would not be true, however I can say that progress has been made. Three ladies of us have the responsibility of the Evangelistic work in Hazara District, in addition to our other assigned work, such as Zenana, School, and Dispensary in Abbotabad and Mansehra.

This is hard Mohammedan territory and we meet with opposition, especially in the district, sometimes the men even threatening us; but this year I am glad to report that the women have been more willing to listen. One woman and her daughter who can read asked for Gospel portions, also for Genesis and Exodus. The books were sent and the husband acknowledged the parcel! In another village the men listened attentively with the women. In two villages we were courteously permitted to speak in the schools. In one of these villages last year the people tried to prevent our entering, and when we finally did get inside we found every woman and child hidden behind closed doors!

Regarding Mansehra, Mrs. Patterson writes: "Two women have confessed their faith in Christ to me. They are in Mohammedan homes and must at present remain there but I can teach them occasionally. In some homes the husbands desire that I read the Bible to their wives. One woman, very thoughtful and a reader always listened, seemingly, with much understanding; she was ill, and after several months the end came. I was with her the last evening. With her were also two other women. Quietly I told the Gospel Story, reading from the Bible and explaining the way of salvation. I thought the sick woman was unconscious but as I rose to go she opened her eyes and said distinctly: 'I have heard all that you have said.' When she passed away doubtless the sound of the dreary Koran was ringing in her ears as it is generally read aloud when a person is dying, but I hope that in her heart was the true faith."

Minnie E. Beatty.

CAMPBELLPUR CITY

Mrs. Nur Ilahi is our new Bible woman. She has visited a great many homes and made many friends. She tells how with much trepidation she enters a new home because often she meets with opposition and the women say, "We don't want to hear about your religion." But she opens her Testament and after reading to them they sometimes exclaim, "Why, this teaching is very good." Friends are made and she is asked to come again.

During the summer one of us usually accompanies Mrs. Nur Ilahi. A great number of the men are in Government service and their wives are more or less educated. We were visiting in the Divisional Auditor's house. The wife had taken a Gospel portion to read when her husband entered. He speaks English very well and began praising the Christian religion, saying, "It is a very good religion." We said, "Why don't you both become Christians?" This remark led the wife to buy a New Testament. In another house the man noticed the nice large print of Mrs. Nur Ilah's New Testament and wanted a book like it because he could read that print, so he bought a Panjabi Testament from us.

Ella M. Gordon.

GUJRANWALA CITY

The work among the women has been encouraging this past year. Although no woman has been baptized and thus openly acknowledged Christ as her Saviour, some in our presence have, and said they were ready to become Christians if their husbands would do so. We have much for which to be thankful as God has given Mrs. Murray and me health and strength for our work. Mrs. Thaker Das, the other Bible woman, has been compelled to resign on acccount of ill health. We have missed her very much.

This year 88 new homes have been opened, 25 non-Christian women and girls have received regular instruction in English, Urdu and Hindi along with the Bible; 40 Christian women received regular instruction; 1,000 non-Christian homes were visited, we had 4,047 hearers. Total number of visits made during the year 1,343.

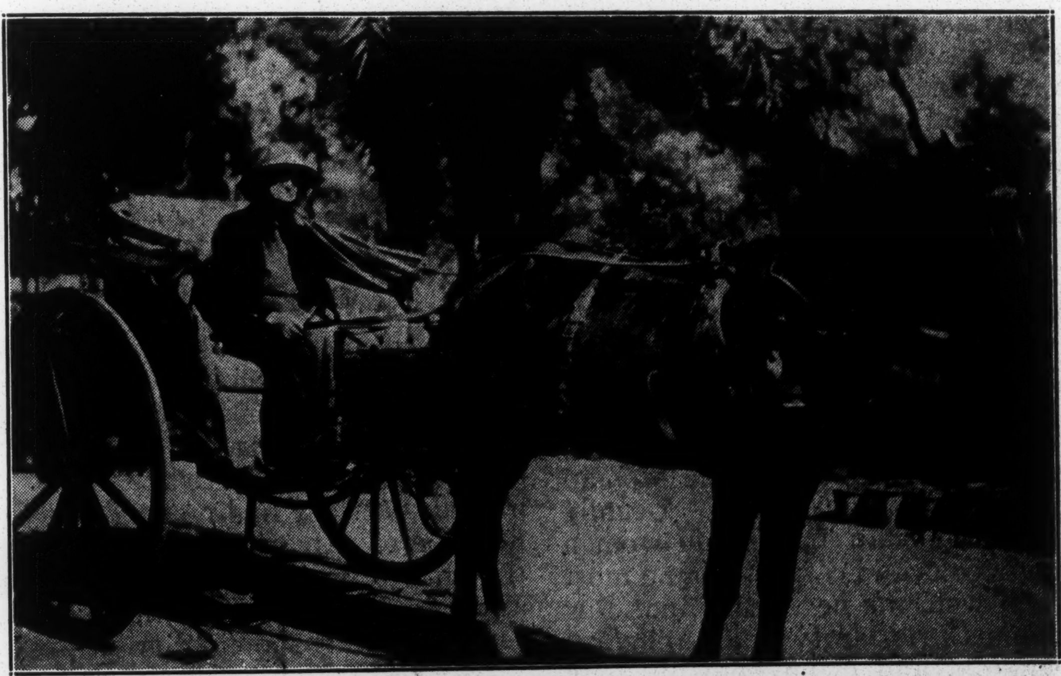
One woman visited whose husband is a Government official has been transferred to a station where there is no missionary or Bible teacher. She was so interested in the Bible, we were sorry to have her leave and she was sorry to go. Her husband, a good English scholar, desired that his wife too should know English, but it was difficult for her and she was always ready with some excuse to not take that lesson though always eager for the Bible lesson and to hear the Psalms sung.

Three Hindu women came to me one day and said they had lost faith in their own religion, that it could not purify and cleanse and save them from the evil one. We hear that their Gurus have forbidden them to listen to us and we have not been able to see them since. One elderly, partially-paralyzed Mohammedan woman has been much interested in the Bible and confessed to us that she believes on Christ. The Maulvi heard about it and severely rebuked her, but if she answered him as she told us she did, she gave a good testimony for Christ.

Rosa A. McCullough.

GURDASPUR CITY

The Zenana work has been faithfully carried on by our two Bible women who are sisters. Their mother died this year and in their hour of grief both witnessed by their lives



Miss Rosa McCullough with her horse and trap, starting off to her regular visits to the Zenanas in Gujranwala City. This picture was taken in celebration of her 84th birthday, Feb. 15, 1934.

the message they had daily taught. When their non-Christian friends came to offer sympathy they heard again the message of love, joy and peace. What a contrast was their home with this Hindu home. The Bible women thus related the story:

"One day we went to inquire about a sick Hindu woman. On reaching her home we learned that she had died, leaving a four day old baby boy. We quieted, as best we could, the women who were gathered round loudly weeping. Having told them what God's Word says about death and giving what help and comfort we could, we watched with pity the doings of the Hindu Pundit or religious teacher. When the body was taken from the room he quickly scattered all around oil seeds and red pepper in order to blind the woman's spirit in case it returned. He even put red pepper into the eyes of the corpse. Then he placed nails all about the house, particularly where the body had lain, and around the bed where the infant lay crying. This was done to prevent the woman's spirit from taking away the baby. All along the street and entrance mustard seed was planted so that if her spirit should return she would not recognize her home." Truly there is yet much ignorance and superstition in India.

Jane Lamont,
V. L. Trimble.

LYALLPUR CITY

As we review the past year's work, we wonder what would be the report of the Master whose unseen presence has been with us when giving His message of salvation to the women in their homes. The Bible woman has made some 800 visits. Usually the Mohammedan and Hindu women are courteous and respectful and most of them welcome her. She finds few to whom Christianity is an unheard-of religion, and often knowing only that there is such a sect, they want to know something of its teachings. A newly awakened desire for knowledge among India's women makes many hearers. On the other hand, the increasing National spirit brings increasing prejudices against anything foreign.

Probably fear of man is Satan's most powerful device to prevent the women from letting God's Word and His Spirit make them new creatures in Christ Jesus. Some visited regularly manifest real faith when alone with the Bible woman but the following words of one such show how fear of others influences them. "Do you believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God?" she questioned from the Bible woman and then seeing some neighbor woman coming immediately interrupted the Bible woman's reply with, "Stop, stop, I have heard enough of this false teaching." The next time the Bible woman saw her alone, she showed only an eager, sincere desire to know more of Jesus Christ.

Women have gathered several times by invitation for Victrola music, and sacred songs have been used to turn the thoughts of the women to God and His salvation as the missionary explained the meaning of the hymn. Results often seem incommensurate with our efforts but there is a joy in searching for those ready to listen to the Master's "Follow Me" and to find here and there one whose heart replies, "Show me the way."

Lillian A. McConnell.

RAWALPINDI CITY

Ten Hindu and Sikh women were hungry to know the way of salvation. They themselves asked for a message. The message given seemed to sink deeply into their hearts. They admitted that they had no access to God, no hope of salvation, nothing, except the things of this world. We came away from this place with a renewed sense of our responsibility in prayer.

On the flat housetop of a Mohammedan home some women had gathered. While we were looking to the Lord for an opportunity to present

His Word, the women who had heard before asked for a message. Five present had never heard before. The message was quietly, patiently and prayerfully given. Again hearts were touched. One elderly woman said, "Oh, that we could hear every day!" Another told of her troubles and said, "Of course it is so because we are Mohammedans and have no light. You Christians have the light. Pray for us."

Two sisters who are Bible women were traveling by a night train to attend the funeral of their beloved nephew, a promising young man who had been studying for his M. A. degree. In their crowded third class compartment it seemed that every second person was traveling to attend a funeral the next day. All were weeping except the two Christian women, though their hearts, too, were very sad. The non-Christian women poured their sorrows into the sympathetic ears of the two Bible women. It was a wonderful opportunity to tell the Gospel Story, so all that night the two sisters gave faithful witness to the Lord Jesus Christ who not only has conquered Satan but death and the grave.

RAWALPINDI CANTONMENTS AND MURREE

We work among very sophisticated Hindu and Mohammedan women in Rawalpindi and Murree. Their husbands' duties have taken them about here and there all over North India. Breaking away from the family clan has made these women careless in practising the rites of their own religion and what they think they have seen of the Christian religion among the military people has not always recommended it to them, since they consider all white people Christians.

Great freedom has come to the Indian woman but she has not always used it wisely. The midddle class woman has not learned how to always conduct herself with propriety in public. The very rich and high class send their daughters to boarding schools where they learn the English language and manners. Many of the women among whom we work in Pindi during the winter go to Murree for the summer, some of them to fine homes, others to crowded tenement houses. We have an organized club in Murree for English and Indian ladies which is very popular and helps to make contacts.

Some of the women among whom we work are interested in Christianity and seem to have accepted Christ though they have not been baptized. Three women came to the Mission house this winter asking for baptism, two of them obviously had ulterior motives, but the third of a high family seemed in earnest. When she was a girl of sixteen she was married to a boy of three. It is not always easy to get a husband for girls of this high class. Some years have passed and the boy's parents are insisting on consummating the marriage; until now she has lived with her own people. She is educated, is a thoughtful, strong and self-reliant character. She has a Bible and reads it faithfully but says her people would kill her if she became a Christian. What can she do? Will you help answer that question by praying earnestly for her?

Jean Morrison.

SARGODHA

Our faithful city Bible woman, Mrs. Hari Chand, retired from active service January 1st, but continues to work as she feels able. She is well known and has done much good. She loves the Bible and presents it with much pride in non-Christian homes. Recently she visited her daughter who is engaged in welfare work for the Government in a place where there is very little Christianity. The daughter had prayed that God's Word would be sent to places where it is not yet known. The mother said, "Now, daughter, help answer your prayer, send an order for some

Gospel portions and we will put them in the homes of these people." Both eagerly looked forward to the arrival of the package. When it came, the mother especially was disappointed to find that the latest Urdu edition of the Bible is much reduced in size and weight. She believes in the "Good old Gospel" even to the paper and binding. We regret that we have no young woman trained to take her place.

A Government Health Show for Women was held here in the fall. Our Deputy Commissioner's wife was in charge and solicited not only the aid of the missionaries but also of the staffs of our Mission Institutions. We were glad to help disseminate information as to how to prevent and cure disease, but were also glad of the opportunity to meet old friends and make new ones among the hundreds that visited the Show. Such contacts can be made to count for Christ.

Miss Hill's birthday was made an occasion for witnessing. Taking invitations into the homes, meeting the women at the party and the opportunity to make follow-up calls were privileges of which we were happy to avail ourselves. The beautiful pageant presented by the Mission Girls' School gave a Gospel message in a very attractive way.

Laura C. McArthur,
Kate E. Spencer.

DISTRICT EVANGELIST WORK

BADOMALI

Since March, 1933, this District has been without Miss Sahibas. Thus it can easily be seen that the women's work has been badly crippled.

The first lesson in our Synod Bible course this year stresses Personal Evangelism, "Come Ye after Me and I will make you to become fishers of men." We have been holding up before the Christian women their special opportunity for witnessing, since their lowly work takes them to the homes of the high-caste non-Christians. As they go in and out of these homes each day, their lives, if true and upright, can bear a wonderful witness. We heard of a non-Christian who recently became a Christian. When asked what first started his interest in Christianity he replied that it was through observing the life of the Christian woman who came to his home daily to do the cleaning and sweeping. What a witness! Pray that more of our women may be so used.

We have two young Bible women with us this year in camp, so have been making a special effort with children's meetings. When our automobile nears a village the children come running out to meet us. As we alight they surround us, then follow us into the village; so at once our class is ready, and some one begins to teach songs, Bible stories and verses. We long that there might be a Junior society in each center of the district and are making this our goal. The *children* surely are the hope of the Church.

Our Christians are learning the real joy of Christmas and entering more and more into the spirit of the day. They know nothing of the Santa Claus myth so their celebrations are based on the simple Gospel story, "Peace on earth, Good will to men." The story is enacted in drama and song. In many, many of our villages Christmas jalsas were held this year. It is really becoming "Bara din" (or big day) in our Christian communities.

We have been encouraged by the quiet orderly Communion services held recently in many of our centers. After one of these services we were speaking of what a quiet, blessed time it had been. Karm Bibi, who had walked some miles to the service, said with tears in her eyes, "Yes, the Lord's body was broken for us, and

His blood shed for us, and what are we doing for Him?" We assured her that He desired no penance from us as many of India's "holy men" practice, but He does desire our hearts—our all.

Mrs. E. V. Clements.

CAMPBELLPUR

During the winter months we have done some itinerating in all the four *Tehsils* (Townships) of this large district of 4,128 square miles. This means we spread ourselves very thinly over this vast territory.

It is encouraging to find a greater interest among the people in the education of their girls. In the headquarters of one *Tehsil* there are five girls' schools. A number of the teachers came to see us and listened quietly to the singing and Gospel message. One evening thirteen came. The teachers are pleased to have us visit their schools, and usually give us an opportunity to sell Gospel portions. We always carry a supply of these in our book bag. Some of the little girls seeing us with these mysterious looking bags set up a cry of alarm and fright, supposing the vaccinating officer had come.

In one home we were surprised to find an ordinary village woman who could read. We handed her a Testament. She read a few verses here and there, then wanted to know where it told of the death of Christ. She read until she came to the words, "If Thou be the Son of God—", there she stopped and was calling the attention of one of the other women to the title, "Son of God" when her husband entered and insisted politely, but quite firmly, that we had better go. At a word from him all the women fled.

In another village one woman said, "You have taken my heart." Another said, "I believe in your Jesus, but tell me, how shall I tell Him the things in my heart?" "How shall I talk to Him?" A woman in the group answered, "Remember the things you are being taught, put them in your heart and not just in your lap to throw away as soon as the Miss Sahiba is gone." We find such a denseness to Spiritual truths that it is very heartening when we get such a response as this.

Religion to them is something into which you are born and it is a sin to change. The Grace of God can and does change it.

Ella M. Gordon.

The first three months and the last two of this year were spent in Campbellpur. The remainder of the year I was located in Jhelum. In both places the most encouraging part of the work has been that among the children of Christians, and we are glad to find that this work among these children has caused many otherwise indifferent grown-ups to become interested in the church and its services.

January and February were spent in camp in a part of Campbellpur District where many of the women heard the Word gladly. What was our joy to find in Karima that an old man who had been very ill the year before when we were there was better and still studying the New Testament. He said he believed Christ was the Son of God, and seemed to have real faith. His daughter took a keen interest in the discussion and showed a heart softening and believing. But the village is miles away and we have been unable to get back to them. Our desire was to have the women memorize at least one verse of Scripture. Often it was from the 86th Psalm, "Teach me Thy way, O Lord." A few years ago it would have been difficult to get even one woman to repeat a verse.

In one small village where nearly all are Hindus we sold over forty portions of Scripture, besides four full New Testaments. But some, even though they could read, refused the free Tracts we offered. They must have feared the power of the printed Word.

In spite of years of Missionary work, we found many groups, and some whole villages where the women had never heard of Christ before. I well remember one day when I had an audience of about 100 women, all willing to listen as long as I could stay.

Margaret Murdoch.

EMINABAD AND GUJRANWALA

(Christian Work)

It has been good to see the interest in Synod's annual Bible Course of monthly lessons. A goodly number of women and girls took the examinations and received certificates. These lessons were taught by Pastors, Evangelists and Teachers. One little girl learned the first lesson on Sabbath from her Pastor and on the following Tuesday brought five other girls whom she had taught. They were able to recite the lesson without a mistake.

We have been encouraged this year to find more of the Christian women having victory over sorrow. They are tempted to weep and wail, as the heathen women do, but here and there, even among very ignorant Christians we find those who see the sin of this and the dishonor to their Lord. An Elder's widow refused to wail as her neighbors thought she should because she said, "We are Christians, and Christians have a great hope."

It was a joy to find nearly all the Christian women and girls in one village able to pray in public. This was one result of a revival in their church. Death had caused a home to be locked, casting a shadow over a group of Christians. No one could go in to get food or bedding and the children were hungry; night was coming on, and it was cold and lonely outside. We told those poor distressed women about prayer and of how God, in answer to prayer, had released Peter from prison—then asked them to pray. Sobrai prayed, and right from the heart too, a prayer for her home and bread and bedding and the great privilege of sleeping in the little mud house she called home. We went home and prayed that their faith fail not and that their prayers be definitely answered. The next morning we heard that the key to her home had been returned, and Sobrai was full of joy. Pray that prayer may continue to be real to these women who have learned that God does hear and answer.

The Thank Offering is a thing of interest in many villages. A woman told of how her son had been ill and she prayed and God healed him, so she had put 16c (to her a very big offering) in the Thank Offering box. We have two new village Missionary societies. In only one of these does the pastor's wife have the help of a woman who can read. Two women who can read trying to keep two village societies going! Brave women, aren't they?

Hazel Bennett,
Mrs. Hugh M. Milne.

EMINABAD AND GUJRANWALA

(non-Christian work)

Last summer word was sounded forth from London actually setting the day of our Lord's return and of the resurrection. This was broadcast through the vernacular press and reached even the remotest villages. Among the non-Christians fear was on every hand, and people sought us out to see what we knew about it, and to learn what the Bible says concerning these things. Lamentable as the spreading of such a report was, it seemed to us that God was over-ruling error and causing many to pause to consider why they were afraid, and especially when they knew of Christians who were rejoicing in the thought that their Lord's return might be near.

Hundreds of women and girls have heard the message. The seed has been sown. Perhaps you in the home land would like to help water it and pray that it take deep root and bring forth fruit. Some have already hardened their hearts against the message of God's love. If we would reach hearts still tender we must not delay.

Hazel Bennett,
Mrs. Hugh M. Milne.

GURDASPUR

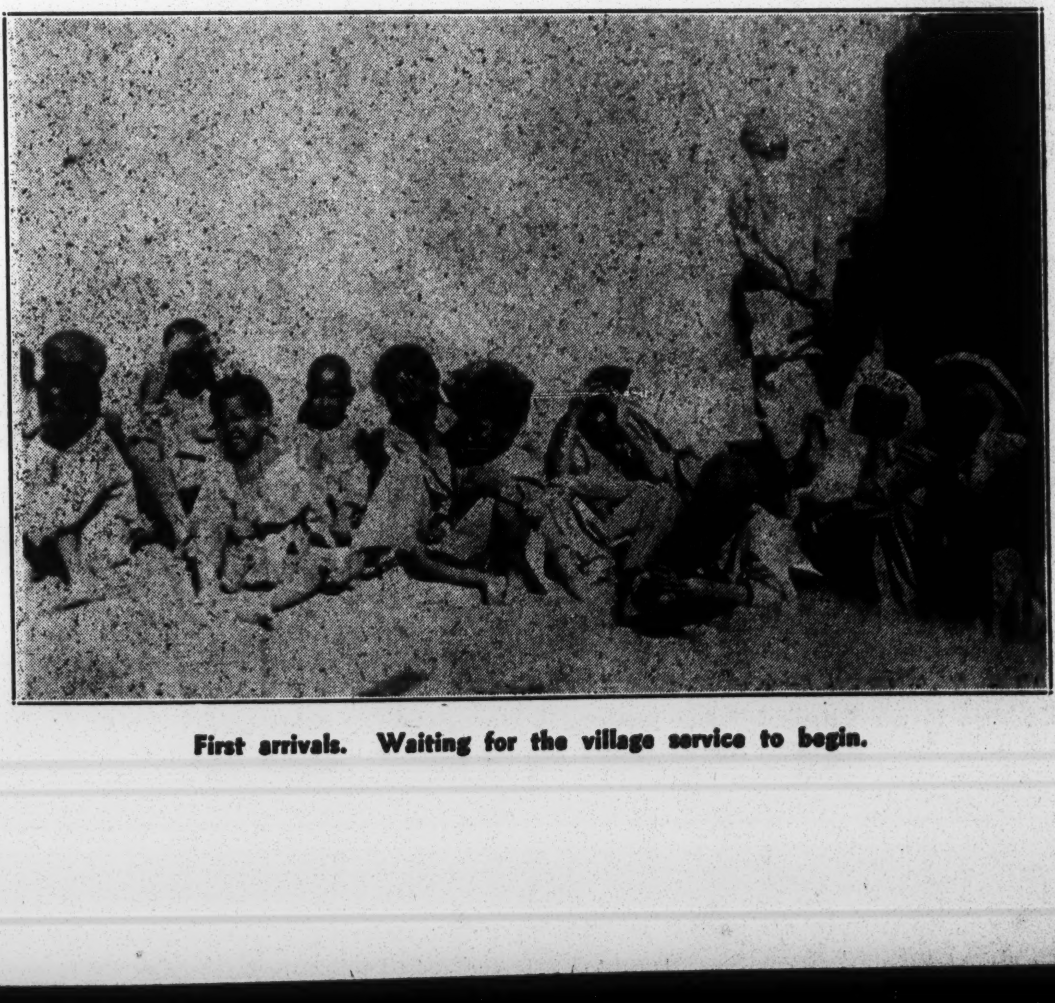
As we entered a village we turned a corner, only to find ourselves in a blind alley and facing a closed gate. We paused for prayer before we knocked and then called, "Is any one here?" The gate was opened and we were invited into the compound by a tearstained sad-faced woman. She gave us a bed to sit on and asked why we had come. We told her we had good news for her and asked if she had time to hear. "O, yes", she answered, "I have time to hear, but what good news have you to tell one who knows nothing but trouble?" We read to her from God's Word and sang, after which we noticed that her face seemed to lighten and she said, "I am glad you came. Two weeks ago my baby boy died and when I called my brothers and sisters to come and bring my jewelry—I needed to sell some of it to pay the doctor—they sent back word that they knew nothing about my things as they had all been returned some time ago. My heart just broke. That was all I had in this world. That is why I wondered why you stopped to tell me any good news. But hearing your message about God's love for all His children, no matter what their condition may be, has brought a new thought into my life. Children are God's gift to us, while jewelry and houses are only earthly possessions. The thing I need is what you have in your hearts and lives. Remember me, and please come again for you have helped me this day." A blind alley—yet one who was in sorrow there had heard the message of God's love. He leads in all things if we but trust Him.

J. Lamont,
V. L. Trimble.

LYALLPUR

My work this year has been in both Sheikhupura and Lyallpur.

The Russelites were no doubt happy when they sold ten of their books



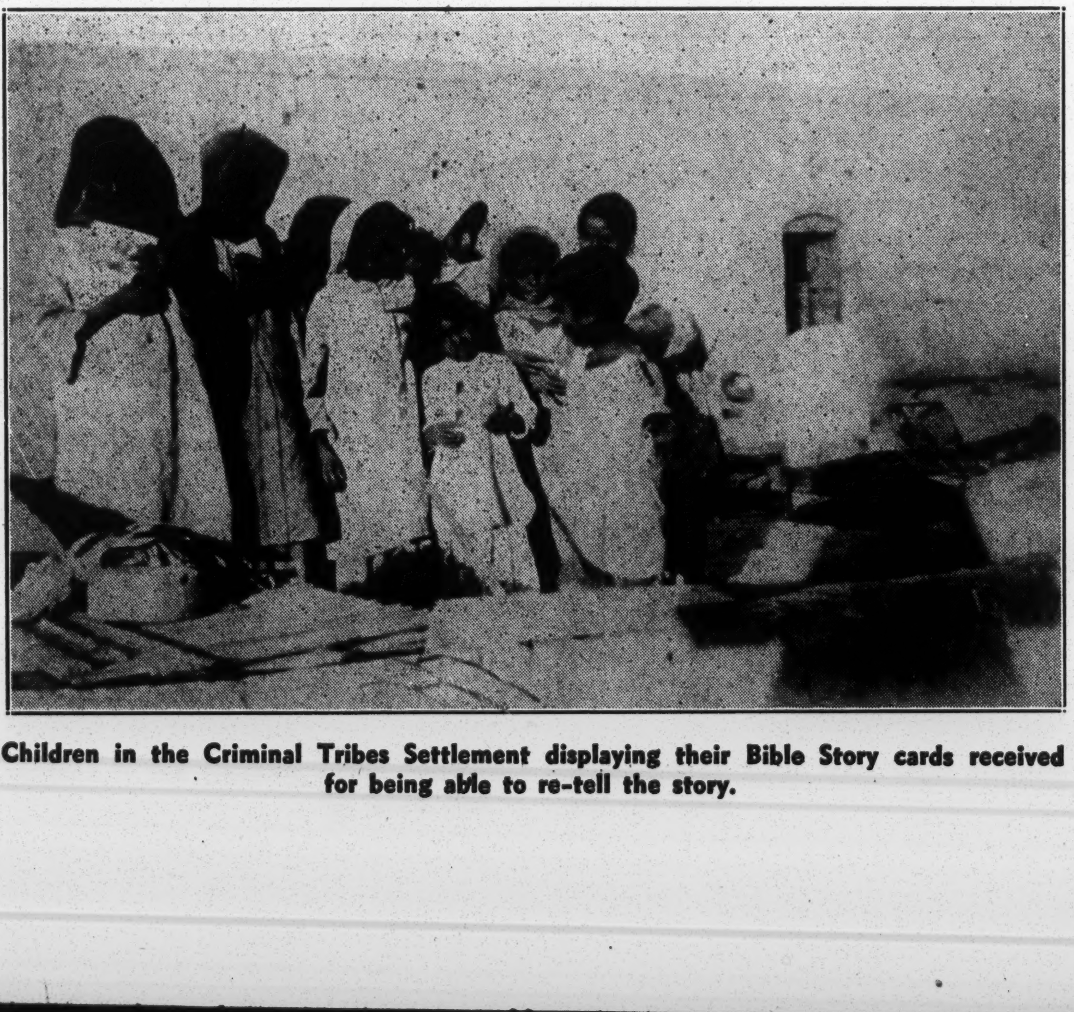
First arrivals. Waiting for the village service to begin.

to an Indian woman in Sheikhupura. Poor soul, she was hungry for something. Would that there was more such hunger for Spiritual food. These books—*Deadly Sugar-Coated Pills*—seemed sweet to her — she was determined to read them all. We wondered if we could persuade her to give them up, but all we accomplished was to give her a little food for thought. Their teaching that God is Love and has done everything to save us from Eternal torment, went home to her. The Russelites teach that there is no hell, for a God of love would never make one. They forget that it was made for the Devil and his angels. Later I gave the woman some tracts on the Future Life which I had brought from America. When I next saw her she exclaimed, "O, if I had only had these before. They are so simple and plain that I gave them to my children to read, and I also sent them to the superintendent of the Government Girls' school. The Roman Catholics are also hard at work in our midst.

An officer had just paid a visit to the Criminal Tribes' Settlement in Lyallpur and given one of the men a gift and a certificate stating that he could now be released from the Settlement. For a certain period of time he had not stolen nor done anything that would cause a mark against him. The family that had been so highly favored that day was a Christian family. This brought much joy to us. The Superintendent of the Criminal Tribes, although a Mohammedan, has been very kind in letting us visit this settlement regularly and sell Gospel portions. He bought a Bible for himself. The Government is trying to reclaim these people.

Rose Shereda.

A review of my diary shows the varied activities which claim the attention of a district Missionary. Key words and phrases indicating some of these are as follows: worker's monthly meeting, reports and statistics, accounts, visits to villages and zenanas, Evangelistic campaign, summer Bible school, prayer group letters, contract schools, Presbytery and Presbyterial meetings and Mission meetings. Also arranging for



Children in the Criminal Tribes Settlement displaying their Bible Story cards received for being able to re-tell the story.

three silver and one gold medal W. C. T. U. declamation contests.

Besides these, there are always numerous interruptions in the regular work. The following is an example—One day we were called to see a young woman who had been badly burned. For about a month her life was despaired of. Short daily visits were made most of this time, and then one or two each week until she left the hospital. We feared she would never be able to get about much, but at the end of about ten months she was almost well.

Margaret Fehlman.

PASRUR

A group of children sat at our tent door listening to a Bible story. Little Barkat exclaimed, "I know that story, Mother taught it to me." We were glad that Barkat knew this story, and how happy we were that his mother could teach him. Not many years ago there were no women learning Bible stories in that village. Later we found that several had already learned eleven of the twelve stories in the Synod Bible course. As yet the great majority of our women are very reticent about leading in prayer in public. It is a cause for rejoicing whenever we hear a woman's voice in prayer for the first time. That joy has been ours this year.

We were seated in a village one day when a man came in and said, "Miss Sahiba, you forgot to give us a Thank Offering jug this year. We want one." Then turning to his wife, he said, "Be sure to give your Thank-Offering." You may be sure a jug has been sent to them for the coming year.

We have long wished that we might do more for the children who flock to our camp. This year Miss Bhag Mall, an experienced school teacher has joined us. The children soon learn to go to her tent. She teaches them Bible stories, songs and games. Sometimes she has difficulty to find time to cook and eat her food. When she does not return from her work in the villages until after dark the children are disappointed. One wee girl said, "I looked and looked and waited and waited but you did not come." Miss Bhag Mall has sold a number of Gospel portions to school boys. Some boys could not produce the necessary penny, so she told them to bring eggs—two eggs for one Gospel. One boy evidently robbed a setting hen to get his eggs!

Mary Kyle.

PATHANKOT
(City and District)

After our return from furlough the Mission assigned us to Evangelistic work among the women in Pathankot city and district. It has been heartwarming to receive a cordial welcome from both Christians and non-Christians.

For the past four years there has been no one, not even a Bible woman, to carry on the work, excepting that done by the Pathankot school ladies and the pastor's wife, as they have been able to go into the town from time to time to teach the women.

Not even one Christian girl from this district has entered school during these years when there was no one to urge the advantages of an education, nor to help her get off to school.

Some suggested that having been here before, we could take up the work where we laid it down, but alas, where no progress is made there is retrogression. Pull the needles out of your knitting and by and by try to pick up the stitches! The past two months have been spent in an effort to pick up the fallen stitches, and it has been difficult—in some places quite impossible. Many Christian women have moved to other districts, and many of those who have remained have forgotten to practice the little they knew. Both grace and patience are needed to teach again the first principles.

We have no way of estimating how many hundreds of non-Christian women have passed on in these few years without knowing the way of Life, but we do know that the United Presbyterian Church has undertaken to evangelize this district where there are approximately one hundred thousand non-Christian women. If we fail, what then! There is no overlapping of workers from other districts.

Quite a number remember us, whether they remember what we taught or not. Some have bought Gospel portions. A young woman asked if we had lived in Madhopur. We learned that she remembered our visiting her home when she was a little girl. She insisted on proving her friendship by giving us oranges. Others have mentioned occurrences which we had quite forgotten, showing that what we often consider trivial may have a lasting influence.

We covet your prayers for those who have accepted Christ, that their lives may be a witness before the non-Christians; and also for those who seem not far from the Kingdom.

Henrientta Moore,
Sara Moore.

SANGLA HILL

Two big features of our work this year were our Summer School and Junior Rally. During Summer School, which is really a Bible Conference for the district workers and their families, we used the course of stories chosen by Synod for village work. The women got a new inspiration, and most of them left determined to make a real effort to teach the women and children of their own villages. As we followed up the work we found most of them trying hard. One of the younger women decided to give the tithe and says it is a real blessing to her home. The young Christian girls of her village have learned more about the life of Christ during the past nine months than most village groups learn in five years.

Here and there we have groups of children who are learning Bible stories. In May we had these groups come in to Sangla for a rally. Some of them walked more than five miles each way. Each group had some part in the program. Our city pastor remarked that it was an inpsiration to see the village girls get up on the platform and sing, tell Bible stories or quote verses. The children were thrilled and want a rally every year.

We have been encouraged to find some women learning Bible stories from their young sons who are in school. In one home a boy in the seventh grade has been quite faithful in reading the New Testament to his family. Just the week before we visited them the eldest daughter had died. There was sadness in the mother's heart, but no bitter tears or rebellion. She told over and over again of how Dhani had told them not to weep when she would die because she was only going home to Jesus and would be so happy, and they must be happy with and for her.

Kathryn Beattie.
Laura Reynolds,

SARGODHA (North)

When I returned from my furlough in October I was located in North Sargodha district to work with Mr. and Mrs. McArthur. The villages in this district are so far apart that some means of conveyance is necessary. My only equipment was a trailer with a crooked axle and no tires. A bequest from a friend in America made it possible to purchase a Ford car and get the trailer ready for use.

We visited Christians in 22 different villages; in eight of these the women gave a Thank Offering. The village pastor has a difficult task. Change of landlords often means that the Christian population migrates to a new locality. The work of teaching the people requires self-sacrifice, determination and activity. Each pastor has too much territory and the work suffers from lack of systematic concentration.

A non-Christian woman said, "These Christians are honest and good folks, when death comes they have a beautiful hope and comfort that we do not have."

There are 46 village girls attending the Sargodha Girls' Boarding school, and one village girls' school with 20 regular pupils under a Normal trained teacher.

One day on our first visit to a village we stopped at the house of the head man. His mother having never seen white folks, was frightened. She shouted to her neighbors to get indoors and lock up their valuables. She stood formidably in the door-way and commanded us to come no farther, and to leave at once. She was baffled by a kindly reply and gradually softened her tones. She could hardly believe that we were women like herself, and not tax collectors or Government officials of some kind. After much reassuring we were given a bed to sit upon, and her neighbors were allowed to gather about. She sat at our feet to learn the real purpose of our visit. Before leaving she offered us milk and we drank it in order to convince her of our friendship and good will, and we promised to visit her again.

Kate Spencer.

One day that stands out from all others for the Christian women of Sargodha district, especially for those who live near the city, is the day of the summer *jalsa*. It is held in Sargodha city every June. Since moonlight is a great asset, an attempt is made to have the meeting during full moon.

For weeks, or even months, beforehand the women ask when the *jalsa* is to be, and on the appointed day they flock in by the hundreds. Wood, water and a place to stay are all that are furnished free. They bring their own flour and make their own bread here; pay rent for their beds, and give a collection towards the expenses, and besides this they give a Thank Offering.

Singing is always a great feature of the *jalsa*, and this year much time was spent in learning and singing the new Christian wedding songs just written by one of the Sargodha school teachers. The telling of Bible stories and getting prizes, (probably a small picture) adds much to the pleasure of the occasion.

Order and quiet are difficult to maintain among such crowds, and the speeches are not always heard by all, still the *jalsa* does much good. Even if nothing were heard and nothing learned to take away with them, just getting away from home and the every-day work, decking themselves out as best they can in their bright clothes, meeting with old friends, and being in a meeting where there are so many who love the Lord Jesus; all this has an uplifting and inspiring effect, and whets the appetite for more. So they go home looking forward to another *jalsa* next year.

Mrs. J. A. McArthur.

SARGODHA (South)

Today in a village of "jangli" people I saw a little three year old girl who had just had twelve big silver ear rings put into each of her ears. The holes for them had been made when she was five days old, heavy pieces of cord having been kept tied in them ever since. But today she got her ear rings and they did not fit the holes made so long ago. So they had just been pushed in anyway, and in nearly every case had cut into the tender flesh. This poor little tot, with her ears torn and bleeding and pulled out of shape by those heavy ear rings, was not finding life very much worth while. Yet this is only one of many cruel things which these people are subjected to because of their old traditions and religion. Such things cannot but give us a little insight into the awful spiritual darkness of the lives of these people who are living without Christ, many of whom have never heard the Good News.

It is among such as these that we are working during this camping season. Many of them are hungry and hear gladly, but some angrily turn us away. Do pray with us that many of them may see the light as it is in Christ, and turn to Him ere it is too late.

Jeanette M. Howland.

SHEIKHUPRA

I will tell a few scattered experiences in the varied life of one district missionary.

A Christian woman in the last stages of Tuberculosis was in a hospital some thirty miles away. We went to see her prepared to find her very weak but unprepared for what awaited us. The moment we stepped into the room we saw she was almost gone. Her husband spoke to her to let her know we had come, but there was no response. She never regained consciousness. After several vain attempts to make suitable arrangements for her burial there, or transportation for her body within her husband's means, we were compelled to carry the body home in the back of our car. In the hot weather in this land funerals cannot be delayed so her funeral was held at eleven that night.

At one camp some women returning from the fields stopped at our tent and asked if the lantern pictures would be shown again. We reminded them that the pictures had been shown several times. They promised to come if we would show them once again and appeared that evening and sat respectfully throughout the service.

At yet another village I had an interesting class of Mohammedan children whose fathers are camel drivers. Several stories were taught them and for hand work I prepared drawings of animals which the children enjoyed cutting out, being especially pleased with the camels. These were given them as a reward for telling the stories.

Maude Miller.

SIALKOT

Our district of about 600 square miles contains about that many villages. In 170 of these we have Christians, and in a number of others there are Roman Catholics. Mrs. Nesbitt, a Bible woman, and I have visited 218 villages this year, and to some of these we have gone several times, teaching Christians, Mohammedans and Hindus. Although we usually went to the Christian homes, we often had more non-Christians in our audiences. The message was given to about 9,000 women and children in the district this year; nevertheless, it is as a drop in the bucket compared with the need. We reached some of the farther villages where the Gospel had not been given before.

Each Indian pastor has from 12 to 25 villages to visit for Christian work, and they all feel they have little time to devote to non-Christians; and even if they had time they could reach only the men. For the non-Christian women we have practically no Evangelistic agency. "Pray Ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that He may send forth labourers—." He is able to raise up volunteer workers.

Four new Women's Missionary societies have been started where the Christian women meet and learn a Bible lesson from the only one of their number who can read. In one village where there is no society, a woman who has learned to read, goes to nearby villages and teaches the women and children. It is difficult for our Christians to go with the Word to the higher caste homes. The non-Christians usually give a better reception in villages where the Christians are witnessing and where we have visited before. Some non-Christians seem vitally interested and we know the Holy Spirit is able to use His Word for their salvation.

Theresa I. Brownlee.

ZAFARWAL

If we were looking for discouragements in our work among Christian women, we would not have far to seek. A deplorable ignorance of God's Word, in many a lack of evidences of real faith, an indifference to sin, unwillingness to have little girls educated and the selling of them in marriage, are some of the things which are hindering the progress of the church.

On the other hand, there is much to encourage us, and for which we should praise. We are thankful to be out in the district and to meet with practically all the Christians as we camp from place to place.

The taking up of self-support work has been a real testing time for some of the pastors, but, while they all have ther discouragments not one would be willing to give up his calling. It is good to see that the attitude of the people towards their pastor is gradually changing; they are learning to respect him more and to look to him for help and counsel; they are also willing to support him more liberally. We have seen a change in some of the pastors, too. For one the giving up of a regular salary was a hard step to take; he had been out of the Seminary for several years, and had a growing family to be educated. A short time ago I asked him if he had ever regretted the step he had taken and he smiled as he said, "No indeed." He pays regularly to the Synod budget fund, and I am sure the share of the budget due from his congregation will be paid, as it was last year. Twice during the year he has given a Thank Offering. He has been blest in his family and in his work.

Nancy A. Hadley.

In answer to our call, "Is any one at home?" Balwant Kaur, with an expression of wonder, reluctantly opened the heavy board door. After one glance the look of amazement changed to a hearty smile and in response to a cordial invitation the Missionary entered the house. A chair was overspread with an embroidered scarf and a cot with a typical Punjabi cover and a pillow with hand-crotcheted case was placed at the disposal of the guest. Hurriedly the little house-wife replaced her slightly soiled garments with bright colored clean ones, sat down and said, "You have waited so long to come; our lady Missionary in Benares came every week, and I miss her so much."

Then she told her story. When but a small child a relative had, through reading the Bible, become a follower of Christ, and passing the news on to her father, he also became convinced; but her mother was not willing to confess or to be baptized. The father waited and prayed but after a few short years the mother was called from this world, and the four little girls were placed in a boarding school. Then a few years later the father too died, but he made the request that the little girls be followers of the Lord Jesus. But alas, at his death they became the possession of Hindu relatives, and now ten years have passed since Balwant Kaur became the wife of a college graduate school teacher of the Punjab. They together have read the Bible, but it has left no apparent impression upon the husband.

Georgia Wengert.

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WOMEN'S EDUCATIONAL WORK

JOHN AND JANE DENHAM MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL PATHANKOT

The year has come and gone with its endless round of joys and sorrows, duties and pleasures, hopes and disappointments — each in itself seeming very big and important, and then resolving itself into the complete pattern that is 1933.

The closing of the Elliot Dispensary in May brought an added responsibility for looking after the health of the girls. Every detail had to be overseen from the tying up of a cut finger to caring for pneumonia patients.

The number of girls in the Boarding Department remains the same as last year but there is an increase in the number of day pupils. There are twelve in the present senior class.

The loyalty and co-operation of the staff has been very good. One teacher has left to complete her college work and another goes soon to be married. Both of these have been with us for ten years and have taken prominent places in church as well as school work.

Special gifts and games' fees are providing playground apparatus that we have needed for some time. We have a lovely big playground now since the completion of the wall around the back of our land and the girls can have many a good run out there without leaving the compound.

Another great blessing is the advent of electricity, made possible by the Mandi Hydro-Electric Scheme. We had had both house and school wired last spring, and when on the fourth of December the power was finally turned on, it seemed too good to be true. What a day of rejoicing for all of us! The wiring of the dormitories and dining room was made possible by the gift of $200 from the Martin family in memory of Miss Josephine who had charge of this school so long.

To us the new lights seem symbolic of another and even better kind of light which came to us at the same time, when Miss Lang of the Childrens' Mission, came and held a week of special meetings with our girls. She was able to reach them in a wonderful way and we felt that they were greatly benefited. A number accepted Christ for the first time and others had some of the tangles in their lives straightened out. We are trying to do follow-up work as we find opportunity. We have also started a communicants' class. Eleven girls joined the church last spring.

This year we have two more very interesting girls sent to us from the Ludhiana Hospital. Both are Mohammedan converts. Selma has been a Christian for five years, and is a charming girl. Not the least charming thing about her is the interest she takes in Rebecca, who was baptized last summer. Rebecca seems such a timid, retiring girl that there is certainly no other explanation for the courage and perseverance she has shown, except that "the love of Christ constraineth". Last summer her relatives tried to force her to come back with them, actually dragging her as far as the verandah before any one could come to her rescue. She misses her parents very much, and you should have seen her joy a couple of weeks ago, when an interview was arranged between her and her father —yet never once did she mention going back, but only prayed that she might win him too, to Christ.

Vida J. Graham,
Willa Ramsey,
Marion T. Peterson.

SANGLA HILL GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL

We recall with gratitude the working of God on our behalf all through the past year. We are grateful too, for the great privilege of service in India during such changing and interesting times. We owe a debt of gratitude to those who have sent us and are keeping us here.

The school has so many girls in the upper classes that there is no room for new girls. The year closed with 170 boarders. A number of Hindu and Mohammedan children come from the city daily.

There was but one failure in the eighth class Government examination, and that in only one subject. Three girls went to Sialkot for Normal Training. There are nine girls in the present senior class.

The year has brought no serious illness among the girls. In this canal area where malaria abounds, a dose of quinine three times a week does wonders against fever. Mahandan is a girl whose Mohammedan stepfather recently entered her as a boarder. He has given his word and that of his wife that they want the child to have Christian training. The house mother of one of the cottages, a fine, thoughtful girl in the fifth class, offered to take the girl into her cottage for special Christian training. The girls of this group are assuming responsibility for this service.

Maula Bakhsh came from a distant village bringing his daughter and another girl back after summer vacation. It was night but he wanted to have prayer before he left the girls with us. To have had a share in that prayer meeting was a great experience. It was a solemn moment when this gray bearded man committed his own child and Viro to the Father's care and to our school.

Flora J. Jameson,
Eva M. Hewett.

SARGODHA GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL

It is with a spirit of praise that we look back on the past year and realize the goodness of God to us in ways that cannot be numbered.

One of the things which gave us great joy was the decision of six of the girls to unite with the church.

Our girls have had wonderful opportunities for service. They presented a pageant "Gateways of the Bible" at a "purdah" party given on the Hospital compound. There were at least 500 women and 100 children present, not counting the school girls. The next day we presented the pageant in our school, for Government and non-Christian schools in the city. As our accommodations were limited, we invited only girls reading above the 5th class. Again over 600 heard the Gospel message. We had the privilege of assisting in a "Welfare" exhibition and our girls had the afternoon program. Over 600 women attended.

We have two prayer groups which meet once a week. It is encouraging to hear the little ones present their requests for prayer, or praise in answer to prayer. We had 232 requests on our prayer list and have had many very definite answers. We feel that a spirit of prayer has been manifest in the hearts and lives of the girls this year.

The enrollment of the school is 134.

Betsy Fleming.

PASRUR GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL

We closed the year with 170 boarders and 100 day pupils. Three of the boarders are Mohammedans. The day pupils are about an equal number of boys and girls, mostly Mohammedans and a few Sikhs. For three years four Christian boys have been coming regularly from a village two miles away. By reducing the amount of milk and meat used, we are able to keep the 170 boarders on our reduced budget. We have two splendid gardeners who keep us well supplied with a great variety of vegetables all year and with sugar cane and oranges during the winter.

In May we began a class in English for the day pupils, charging each a fee of one rupee per month. This provides almost enough for the teacher's salary since there are 31 enrolled at present.

Last year we made Christmas presents for all the girls in the Mission village schools of this district. One village school made pretty balls for the class here that had remembered them. This year we not only made Christmas presents but we invited them to visit us during the Christmas holidays. It was a big day for our 65 guests as well as for us. The dinner was followed by a Christmas entertainment and the distribution of treat and gifts. Our girls had saved out of their ordinary food supplies for two weeks before Christmas, to make this dinner possible. Another new Christmas project was to piece a quilt top for each of the wives of the nine Self-support Pastors of this district. One of the teachers wrote a poem to accompany the quilt tops in explanation of who had made them and from whence the patches had come. One of the recipients sent her thanks in a poem to the girls, which pleased them very much. The W. M. S. of New Concord, Ohio, presented us with enough cut patches for at least 35 quilts. The quilts on which the girls are already working for next Christmas will exhaust our patches.

The girls and teachers have carried on their usual church activities. Eleven girls made profession of their faith in Christ and united with the church.

Dora B. Whitely.

Miss Whitely's apology for getting her report in late.

Dese is gonna be TARDY REPORT
Ain't yo' evah late fo' breakfast?
Ain't yo' evah late to tea?
Ain't yo' evah late in bein' at the
place yo' ought to be?

If yo' is, you'll be forgivin' and excuse this tardy rhyme,
Fo' the report is jest as earnest
As the ones what come on time!!!

P.S. (And this one had longer to grow!)

SIALKOT GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL

This year in March when Miss Elizabeth McCahon left India for America the Sialkot Girls' Boarding School bade goodbye to its founder. It is a long story from the opening of the school in 1879 with four orphan girls as pupils, until today when it is a recognized Middle and Normal School with 184 girls enrolled. There was not an Indian woman teacher to be had in those days and a man had to be called from the city to do the teaching. Now each year 12 to 15 girls leave the Senior Normal Class prepared to teach.

With the exception of nine Mohammedan day scholars, all our girls come from Christian homes. One of the Mohammedan girls in the sixth class is the daughter of our gardener. She has no mother and spends all of her time outside of school in the garden with her father. One cannot see her without being impressed with the joy shining in her face. We who know her best, see Christ's own beauty reflected there and we rejoice to know that it was in our school that Amna has found Christ as her Saviour. We long for the day when she will confess him openly. Of her own accord, she trained the smaller children on the compound for a Christmas program which they gave before their parents one evening. None there was prouder than Amna's own father.

A few days ago some girls were talking of their New Year's resolutions. One declared her purpose to try to talk English outside of school hours, another said she was surely going to be a Girl Guide, then a curly headed, seventh class girl spoke up and said, "I've made an old resolution over again. Twice before I have decided to read my Bible from beginning to end but I have never done it. This year I am going to keep my resolve."

Some of the teachers and older

girls go regularly each week to help in village Sabbath Schools where there would be no service otherwise. This is a coveted privilege among the girls.

Miss Bashir ud Din, who is in charge of our Normal Department, has had the honor of being president of the Punjab Christian Teachers' Conference for the past three years. Through the efforts of the Conference a trip was planned to the Kyber Pass at remarkably small cost for all the Christian teachers who wished to go. Almost one hundred teachers and nurses made up the party and many of them, in addition to all the thrill of being on the frontier, saw mountains for the first time.

R. Jean Black
Ruth I. Ardrey

GIRLS' DAY SCHOOLS
ABBOTTABAD

The Government grant has been doubled and the attendance has almost trebled in the past two years. We have had very interesting Bible classes. A mother is reading in the seventh class and her daughter in the sixth. This is their third year of school life.

At Christmas time we had a splendid entertainment and our non-Christian girls took leading parts in the drama of the Three Wise Men.

We were leaving the house when an elderly Mohammedan came rushing out and said, "Missahiba, my daughter came home this evening almost broken hearted. She says you have told her you are going to dismiss her because she failed in her examination. Now I am going to send her to school tomorrow and you must comfort her by telling her that you will keep her, because I do want her to attend your school and amount to something." She is doing better work now.

As we have passed the long lines of Gurkha soldiers' quarters there has been a deep desire to have those interesting children reading in our school. We are not permitted to visit these homes as messengers of God's Word so are particularly grateful that some of the children are now attending our school.

Minnie E. Beatty

LYALLPUR

The following conversation among some of our fifth class girls suggests why the enrollment in the Mission school is lower than a few years ago. "My father has been insisting that I go to the Mohammedan school but I do not want to leave this school. He sent my little sister from the third class but this morning he promised me that I might stay here." Another said, "My father too said I must go to the Islamia school, but mother and I tell him that this is the best school and I will never leave my class." A few days later both girls were enrolled in the Mohammedan school.

Last year among the six fifth grade classes of the Lyallpur City schools, ours had the honor of being the only class in which all the girls passed the government examination.

The old Hindu woman who daily calls for those girls whose parents object to them walking to school alone, said recently, "My people are angry with me because I never go to the Hindu temple. I told them I worship God every day." Then she added to me, "I would not miss morning prayers in school. I always hurry back with the girls so that we will not be late for worship. Jesus Christ heard my prayers and gave me back my eyes when I was almost blind and I shall always believe on him."

Several meetings for the girls' mothers have been held during the year.

Lillian A. McConnell

GUJRANWALA

We now have on the roll 44 Christians, 39 non-Brahmin Hindus, 25 Sikhs, 29 Mohammedans, and 3 Brahmins.

All the girls who appeared for the Government Middle Examinations in March passed.

This year the work of the school has been broken into to an unusual degree. There was a scourge of malaria fever, the equal of which many of us had never seen. This kept many girls and members of the staff out of school for days. On September tenth my father was taken seriously ill with an illness that culminated in his death January fourth.

The day after my father's funeral the school girls all came to pay their last tribute to him. Each child brought a rose and laid it down reverently and lovingly, and then joining their hands and bowing their heads in the Indian gesture of leave-taking, passed out. His peaceful Home-going and the look of sweet content and joy that was on his face, showing so clearly the abundant entrance he had had into the rest and joy of his Lord, was, we felt sure, a greater witness than any weak words or testimony or teaching we could possibly have given. Who can say what impressions those children received as they looked on that face so radiant with a glory not of earth? One Mohammedan said, "Why, he looks just like an angel!"

Louise E. Scott

DHARIWAL

Our staff of five Christian teachers and several of the upper class girls wanted to do something special during Evangelistic Campaign Week so a meeting was arranged. This was our first meeting of this kind so we anxiously awaited the coming of the appointed hour. We were not disappointed for long before the set time groups of women came hurrying into the school compound. Over 150 mothers and big sisters were present in answer to the colorful invitations the children had made. Each class had some special part. The younger children sang the psalms they had learned and some told Bible stories. The older girls dramatized the Good Samaritan, the Prodigal Son, and the Ten Virgins. Those taking part were mostly non-Christian girls but they acted their parts very whole heartedly and well. The head-mistress of the school briefly summarized the meaning of the stories and told of the second coming of Christ. She made it very plain that those who do not accept Jesus Christ as their personal Saviour cannot enjoy eternal life. It was a great day. Every one seemed happy and friendly and many of the mothers left the compound humming the tunes of the psalms and songs the little tots had sung.

S. Jane Lamont

ATARI, SIALKOT CITY

The Jubilee Church in Sialkot is still doing seven-day-a-week service. From Monday until Saturday sixty boys and girls find it a happy place to spend their time. The five classes which make up the school are held on the veranda or in the shady yard. Girls and boys read, play and make garden together. Their work seems to thrive in the midst of noise and distraction, and their enthusiasm is always inspiring.

Last fall the Catholics opened a school nearby, and brought heavy pressure to bear on the families of the community. For a while we were uncertain as to what the outcome might be. We did lose a few pupils, but in the end their school had to close because of lack of children. With one or two exceptions the pupils in our Atari school are all from very poor Christian homes.

Ruth I. Ardrey

MARTINPUR MARY D. TAYLOR PRIMARY SCHOOL

The school opened this year with one of our own Mission-trained women as head mistress. Boys have been admitted into the first grade which accounts for an increase of about forty per cent in attendance. They have thus far been in a separate class and we have been fortunate in securing a Martinpur teacher with several years' experience, to take up this work.

The school helped in the entertainment of Gujranwala Presbyterial by presenting the story of salvation in song. One of our missionaries said it was one of the most effective programs she had ever seen.

Each class has its own small garden. This year cotton was the chief crop, which they hope to seed, spin, and make into some finished product themselves.

One of the teachers was married Christmas week. Although the groom lived only a block away he came on horseback accompanied by a large crowd and a band. The procession lasted half an hour as they took a circuitous route and made many stops. The couple who belonged to the new era wanted to have the wedding in the church and to ride to their new home in a motor car but the old era had its way, and the bride was carried to her new home in a "dooli" all covered with an embroidered bedspread.

Kathryn Beattie

RAWALPINDI MIDDLE SCHOOL

With the help of nine teachers we are attempting to educate some two hundred children, who come from a variety of homes but in school they are one harmonious whole.

Some visiting has been done in the homes of the pupils. Recently we have been having programs once a month, to which the mothers have been invited. About seventy women accompanied by uncounted children came to the Christmas one.

A Blue Bird Group of the Girl Guides was organized this year. A lady employed by the Government visits occasionally to help in this work. The children enjoy it greatly.

The three upper classes combined have finished the study of the Life of Christ as part of their year's Bible Course. As we reviewed this before the last examination, I was impressed anew with the wonderful opportunity we have in giving these girls the salient points of the plan of salvation and the wonders of Christ's life.

I recently began conducting a Sabbath School for the women at the Leper Asylum. The women seem quite interested. Our present goal is to have them memorize one verse connected with the story taught but I hope to advance to the place where they can recite the story soon.

M. Evelyn Cathcart.

VILLAGE SCHOOLS

(Note: Most Village Schools are run on the Contract Plan, i. e., the teacher has no fixed salary but is paid according to the progress of the pupils.)

BADOMALI DISTRICT

Work in the contract schools is going on as usual. More progress would be made if we had time to visit them oftener for examinations. These schools do offer an opportunity to many girls and women who would otherwise never have a chance to learn.

Recently some Christian girls received their Psalm books as prizes for finishing the Second Reader and the Gospel of John. How happy they are to now have their own Psalm books and to be able to use them in the village service. A number of the girls also have their own New Testaments and read very well.

At the home of a Mohammedan

goldsmith recently we found great interest in reading. Neighbor girls were enrolled as pupils in the little contract school. A number of Bible stories had been learned. Then they told us they were sending two of their nieces to our Pasrur Girls Boarding School. Think of it, Mohammedan girls as boarders in our Christian school! The father of these girls is dead and they are to be married into this goldsmith's family (to their cousins—a very common practice.) We surely hope to keep up contacts with this home.

E. M. Clemments

LYALLPUR DISTRICT

Two of our four contract schools are only well started. One has been going for nine months. There are forty girls reading. The expense for the year has been about $140.

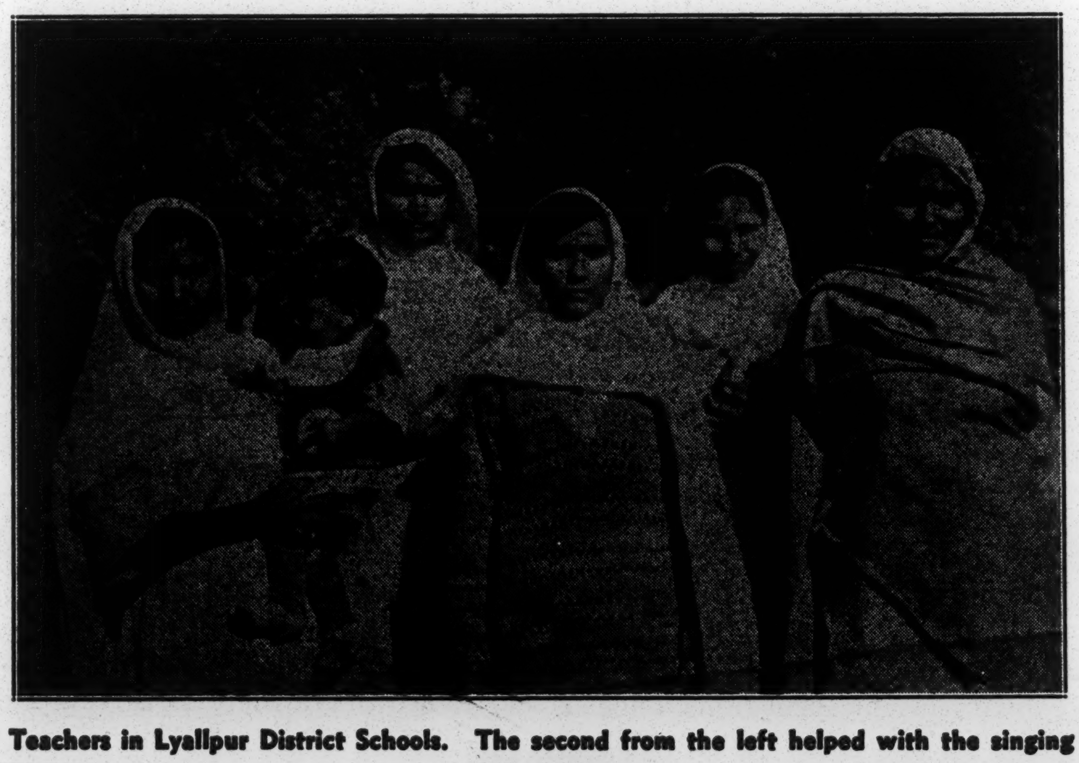
During the year six girls received dolls for having completed the primer. One girl who had finished the second reader went to Sangla Hill boarding school.

In addition to these we have 11 girls reading in Government Village Schools. During the year two programs have been given. Some of the girls walked five miles on a hot July day, took examinations, had their program, and a simple lunch, and in the evening walked home. The second program came at Christmas time. Each girl received an orange, some dates, a small cake of soap and a cheap rubber ball and went home happy.

Margaret Fehlman

SANGLA HILL DISTRICT

We have six good village schools. In one the girl teacher has finished seventh grade and is doing very well teaching Arithmetic, Writing and Geography as well as Reading. Five of her girls got dolls at Christmas time because they had finished the work of the first grade. Three teachers are doing volunteer work. They get nothing at all from us for their teaching, but we furnish them blackboards and chalk, and the books to the pupils. And then we examine the girls in reading and Bible stories.



Teachers in Lyallpur District Schools. The second from the left helped with the singing at our programs.

Volunteer work is not common among our Punjabi people, so these teachers are learning the joys of real service.

Laura Reynolds
Kathryn Beattie

PASUR DISTRICT

The Kalaswala Girls' School has had an enrollment of 85 during the year. In spite of irregularities in attendance the Government Inspectress wrote very favorably of the progress of our work. Forty of our girls were among the guests of the Pasrur Boarding School at their house-party just after Christmas. It was a wonderful experience for them.

Mary Kyle

SHEIKHUPURA DISTRICT

One contract school which started out well failed because the teacher seemed to lack the necessary teaching ability. About this same time another girl who had finished the course at Sangla Hill asked us to help her get her Normal Training. We promised that if she would teach in the village where the parents had been wanting a school, and showed ability, we would recommend her for training. We are pleased with the interest and enthusiasm of this teacher and the 17 children in her school, who are making good progress.

In former years when we camped near this village Lucile Ross taught the children Bible verses and stories.

The teacher's rented house is too small to use as a school building. Besides the landowner says he wants it for his cattle. The Christians have built a shed for the cattle, the teacher furnishing the wood and the fathers the labor and mud and straw for the roof, but still the landowner complains and demands the house for a stable. What does he care for a school for Christians!

H. V. Weede

SIALKOT DISTRICT

Badiana village has been begging us for a school for a long time. We told them how useless it was for them to ask us as we had no teacher and no

Village School girls after their Christmas program, Lyallpur District.

money, but rather ask the Lord with whom "all things are possible." They said they were praying for the school daily and seemed to expect it.

After a few months a Christian and his wife came to me for work. I said that there was work but no money, to pray for it, knowing that our Father is not poor. Enough subscriptions were raised among Indians to pay the teacher's salary. When the villagers built the walls for the mud school-house the Hindus began to object. They were afraid that when the Christians became educated they would refuse to do their menial work! Refusing to give the Christians water they stopped the building for a time. The Christians took the case to court and won.

So the walls were completed and the building roofed. A small room was secured for the teacher, but until the home they are now praying for is provided, his family cannot be with him.

Theresa I. Brownlee

BADOMALI DISTRICT

"Let we live in my house by the side of the road, and be a friend to man." This is just what the Mission has given me the privilege of doing this winter.

Kila Subh Singh, a large village in the midst of a large Christian community, was chosen for our headquarters. We were fortunately able to get a place just outside the village where there was an unfinished three-roomed mud building. This was finished, a well drilled, and a mud wall built to enclose the building, our living tent and a nice large court-yard.

A young Indian Christian woman, who is an exceptionally good teacher of little children, is helping me. She lives in the tent with me and has entered into this new service with great zeal and interest. From the day we arrived crowds of children flocked to our camp so it was not hard to get a class started. All the Christian girls of school age come for part of the day at least, and quite a few Mohammedan girls come regularly. Altogether we have more than thirty day pupils. Four Christian girls come from a village more than a mile away, and six boys are enrolled.

We are also developing a self-support boarding department. The parents furnish the food, clothes and bedding for their girls. With the help of the district missionaries we have succeeded in getting six girls. They do their own cooking and I notice they are very careful of their supplies.

Though our main purpose is to teach the children of the Christian Church we have many opportunities for witnessing for Christ before non-Christians. We have two very fine Mohammedan women coming for lessons every day after school. The mother of one of them said, "Our Moslem friends are very angry at us for allowing our daughter to go to your school. They say that you kidnap girls, take them off in motor cars and make Christians of them." But the girls continue to come to us, and we pray that they may come to our Saviour, too.

Lois Boyd

MEDICAL WORK

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL, JHELUM

Indoor patients 583, an increase of 14.

Dispensary patients, new, 6,965, an increase of 500.

Dispensary patients old and new, 38,299, an increase of 10,000.

Six years ago we had our first little non-Christian boarder. His mother had died and his father was anxious that his little son have the best possible care during his first two summers. So little Roshan Lal came to us much against his women relatives' wishes! Since then we have had several little ones entrusted to us each year, some for a few months, some for longer. This year we had so many come to us it has necessitated new beds and a special ward. A wealthy Hindu woman of the city came asking us to take her little child and care for it. She had had twelve children, but all had died under two years of age. She had all that money could buy for her, but what she most prized, her little ones, were left her only for a little while. The child seemed healthy enough, and with both father and mother I hesitated taking it at first. We had given our office to the use of these babies and it was already crowded with the three beds—besides we had no more beds. But lack of beds was no problem to her. Her husband was a timber merchant, and in a short time enough wood came for *two* beds. So we had to squeeze in another bed in the crowded office. Now our numbers have grown to eight and we have had to turn a small ward into a place for our little boarder babies.

Hindu, Sikh, Mohammedan and Christian fathers bring us their little motherless ones that we may care for them through those perilous years of a baby's life. We long that their appreciation may lead them to Him for whose sake we serve.

Evva Hartig

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, SIALKOT

1933 marks the beginning of a new order of things and the end of the old in Memorial Hospital, Sialkot, for this year has seen the completion of the new hospital and the gradual moving in and settling down of the occupants. Building such a plant is a slow process, but Mr. and Mrs. Crowe worked arduously through the long summer months, without vacation, so we could take possession this winter.

We have four new members added to our American staff. Miss Elizabeth McConnell, superintendent of nurses, Miss Hill, the new manager, Miss Lundquist, the new nurse, and the last to join is Dr. Sharp. Everything in the hospital, including staff and equipment, is new except myself. I can hardly realize this dream of years has at last come true.

December was spent mostly in getting ready for the opening. All the odds and ends had to be finished for the great event of the coming of the Governor of the Panjab, who officially declared our hospital open on January 15, 1934. We all worked desperately hard to get the buildings and grounds ready for this half-hour ceremony, but it meant a great deal to the people of Sialkot to have the Governor come. Many tributes were given by the guests who numbered over 600. His Excellency took great interest in the plan of the buildings and in the modern equipment. He said our hospital was one of the finest he had seen in India.

I think the best tribute of all was an appreciation in the Sialkot daily paper by a titled Hindu gentleman who said that the work done in the Mission Hospital was appreciated by the people of Sialkot because it was "done in the Spirit of Jesus Christ the Miraculous Healer."

Reba C. Hunsberger

This past year I have been helping at the Memorial Hospital. My work has been hum-drum in a way—just seeing that the nurses are properly fed and clothed and behave properly; seeing that there was coal and wood and soap and all the 101 things necessary in a hospital; seeing that the sweeper did his morning work, and that the water-carrier was on the job; seeing that the things broken or worn-out were either mended or replaced; and seeing that the sheets and lanterns did not walk off on two legs. It may not sound interesting but I have gotten a real pleasure out of it. But I am going back to district work now.

I have enjoyed going into the wards on a summer evening and gathering a group of patients and their relatives around me to listen to the "Old, Old Story." Many times there has been an opportunity also, when passing through the wards, just to stop a moment to smile and give a word of cheer or a little message. Later in the day the nurses gathered for a sing, and afterwards we studied the Sabbath School lesson together.

Helen Artman

My first year's examinations were finished in February, 1933, and then I was placed in the Memorial Hospital, Sialkot. I had only to walk through the wards and look in at the clinics to make me realize the soundness of the advice to "get the language at any cost."

When I arrived I found an overworked Doctor, and a staff of assistants who proved at once to be my admiration and my despair. The hospital work, looked at from the point of view of an American trained nurse, seemed to bristle with difficulties. Problems were as varied as the conditions that caused them, and conditions were as varied as the map of India. Our standard of sanitation is not theirs!

There are seven fully trained nurses, and sixteen student nurses at the present time. All are Christians.

Now that there is an American superintendent of nurses the students will again be eligible for Government examinations.

Elizabeth McConnell

This past year I have been having a variety of experiences, as well as some traveling around—not staying in any one place very long. The first four months I spent in language study in Rawal Pindi; the next two months in the Landour Language School; the following three months in Calcutta; and about six weeks observing in two different Scotch Mission Hospitals.

I had finished my language course for the year early in order that I might take advantage of the opportunity the Mission gave me of attending the School of Tropical Medicines in Calcutta. This study is most necessary to one practising in a land where such diseases abound, and I found my work most helpful. The rest of my year I was to study hospitals in India, but the enervating climate of Calcutta made it necessary for me to spend some time recuperating in order to be ready for my work in Sialkot.

At last I am "At Home" in the Memorial Hospital, Sialkot.

Helen C. Sharp

God surely prevents many mistakes on a mission field by giving new missionaries tongues that speak the languages only after months of hard work. A year's living among the people and watching (sometimes critically, I grant) the work of the other missionaries rather subdues our revolutionary ideas. Although a year's language study means twelve long months of very hard and trying work, climaxed by strenuous examinations, it is not without its happy spots. I have greatly enjoyed this unusual year of my life, and sometimes think it has been the happiest.

While studying the language I felt as if I were living a transitory life, but after the "big exam" was over, and I was located in Sialkot, I began to feel as if I really belonged out here. It was a great day when I took off my hat in my room in the new hospital house, and realized that this was my home. I grant my room did not look very home-like with nothing but my bed and some trunks, but it was my room, and my business to be happy there.

My two months here in Memorial Hospital have been very busy and very happy. The slogan for this hospital for the last year and a half has been "we will move in a couple of weeks."

My big job was to unpack, unwrap and set up new equipment that had filled the verandas for months. Wasn't I thankful for the 10 years' training my old Ford at home had given me! It was like getting a new toy to set up the new operating table. The big sterilizer was more terrifying. It is run by a kerosene stove that makes an *awful* noise. I made several attempts before I got up nerve enough to really run it.

Glendine Lundquist

MARY B. REID MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, SARGODHA

Following the spring Evangelistic Week the staff of the hospital undertook an evangelistic project about fifteen miles from Sargodha, in one of the oldest towns in the district, mostly Mohammedan in population.

Our point of contact was through a former patient of the hospital. The family was bigoted and prejudiced against the Christian religion, but friendly to us. They promised us a house if we would have a weekly dispensary in the town. So for three months we went every Tuesday. They placed their new house at our disposal, and we found it very convenient for our needs. We took all our supplies with us.

At first the women were shy, but gradually became acquainted, and we had from ten to thirty patients every time. Sometimes they came from several miles distant. Many of the more needy ones came to Sargodha and entered the hospital. In addition to the use of the house we were given our noon-day meal, too. But for all their friendliness we were not able to give our message to this particular family.

As the summer passed we made many other contacts where we were able to tell our Story, but we still waited for an opportunity with this leading family. One day when wearing a ring given me by an Egyptian missionary, a woman asked me about the scarab so I was able to tell the story of Moses, and after that they were always ready to hear more.

I visited the Hindu school each week and taught them to sing songs and always received a welcome from the teacher and pupils. By the end of the summer every door was open to us and many children and women would join in singing some Psalm.

Kate A. Hill

Recently we were called to a village 20 miles distant. After we had seen our patient some twenty women crowded into a small room around us while we sang songs and then the doctor and compounder gave a good Gospel message. The patient was a Hindu. As we could not go home that night arrangements were made for us to stay with a Christian family. They gave us a nice dinner at nine o'clock at night and slept out doors while we occupied the one room of the house. We were awakened the next morning very early by hearing the father pray. The whole family was gathered around the fire-place out doors, and while the breakfast cooked they had prayers. We heard that man pray for many people and many things, and so much of thanksgiving entered into his prayer.

We went to a home to see a Moslem woman. She was dying when we arrived. We said, "We can do nothing now. You should have called us six days ago." They began to tear their hair, and beat their breasts and wailed very loudly. So often they wait too long before calling us.

The family wards which were built last year are occupied most of the time. One lawyer brought household things and servants and stayed a month with his wife. They pay from 30 to 60 cents a day for these rooms.

Frances Lincoln

WHITE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, PASRUR

On the first of February, 1933, Dr. Maria White turned over the management of the White Memorial Hospital to me, a non-medical missionary; but if we are to keep the hospital up to its former standard we need a successor to Dr. White.

This year we have ministered to several thousand women and children. Often our wards are full to capacity, sometimes our in-patients are few in number.

All patients listen first to the Gospel message and then receive medical attention.

We are always glad when the suffering poor women, who have no comforts or attentions in their own houses, will stay with us and let us care for them. Many of the better class non-Christian women have more at home than we can give them, with servants to wait on them. Such women often object to staying with us, though it is harder to direct their treatments in their homes. Among these non-Christian women we meet many whose friendship is desirable, and many others who would receive bodily help provided but not the spiritual.

The hospital gardener was baptized in September. He came from a Mohammedan home and had waited several months with the hope that his wife would come with him. When another Mohammedan asked for baptism our pastor baptized the two together. The wife went to the parents' home, but the husband kept the two-year-old girl. The grandparents made two attempts to get the child, but the father would not give her up. When the wife realized she could not get her husband to follow her, nor give up the child she returned to him, and her heart seems much softened.

Laurella Dickson

MISCELLANEOUS WORK

HOME FOR WOMEN, GUARDASPUR

During the past year about fifty persons have been cared for in the Home. With the exception of fever, from which nearly all suffered during the malarial months of September and October, we have had very little sickness.

Last Spring the Presbyterian Mission gave notice that, on account of lack of funds, they would be unable to co-operate longer in the work of the Home. In October they ceased to be a co-operating body, but the Methodist Mission is still co-operating.

All but a few in the Home this year have been Christian. One Mohammedan girl was sent in in June and as her people became so angry she was transferred to a Mission Boarding School, where she is being educated. The Mohammedan girl who entered over a year ago was baptized last May and, since that time, has made progress in the Christian life. She is now enrolled in a girls' school.

The only non-Christian among us at present is a Hindu girl who seems earnest in her desire to become a Christian.

During the Summer we began rug weaving as an industry and find that this provides work enough to keep all occupied; for we spin the thread and prepare it for weaving. These cotton rugs are woven the size of a single bed, as they are a necessary part of everyone's bedding, we have been able to use all we have made.

Several have left the Home during the year. A number of children were sent to school, a few went to relatives, several women were married and two others left and are doing Bible Women's work.

Miss Miyan, who is assistant in the work, arrived in May. She is a fine Christian woman and very trustworthy. The women respect and like her. Her influence in the Home is splendid and her faithful service is a great asset.

Olive Laing

KINNAIRD COLLEGE

(Inter-denominational)

Kinnaird is the only Christian College for women in a territory equal to that in the United States lying East of the Mississippi River. The enrollment at present is 140, of which there are 35 Christians, 61 Hindus, 25 Mohammedans, 17 Sikhs, 1 Parsee and 1 Jain.

We had thirty-three candidates go up for the Government Intermediate Examination, of whom thirty-two were successful. Of the twenty candidates who appeared for the B.A. Degree Examination, sixteen were successful, one of whom stood sixth in the whole University. (Kinnaird is one of the affiliated Colleges of the University of the Punjab.) In a recent Declamation Contest, open to all Colleges of the Punjab, one of our Senior girls won Honorable Mention. Also, three won prizes at the University Exhibition of Fine Arts and Crafts. One student received first prize for jewelry which she herself had designed and made. The other two won the first and third prizes, respectively, for needlework. Kinnaird students won the Games' Cup in a tournament recently held with a sister College. We aim to develop the girls in every way so that they will be an asset in any community.

The Christian ideals of the College are high. The girls go, chaperoned, once a week into the poorer sections of the city to carry on social service work. On Sabbath afternoons another group goes into a similar section and conducts a Sabbath School. Last Christmas the non-Christian, as well as the Christian girls, helped with the servants' treat and with the Christmas play which we presented. My prayer is that all these non-Christian girls may definitely be won for Christ.

N. Addaline Brandon.

THE SARAH DAUGHERTY TRAINING SCHOOL FOR BIBLE WOMEN

The Sarah Daugherty Training School for Bible Women was held in Jhelum this year. Many of the women came from isolated places. You can imagine their joy in spending ten days with thirty other women with like ideals. They went to classes and meetings together; they sang and prayed together; and they laughed and joked together.

The usual daily program was carried out—Bible classes in Second Corinthians being taught in the morning by Miss Gordon and Mrs. McArthur. Following this, the women separated into teams for practical work. At the five o'clock meetings Miss McConnell and some of the Bible Women gave talks on Hinduism. Two nights Rev. A. W. Gordon showed us Bible pictures which were a source of great inspiration.

One evening we had our five o'clock meeting and our dinner out along the river side. The ladies of Jhelum later treated us to a boat ride. It was a first experience for some and brought many thrills.

One afternoon Miss Hill came. The women were so happy to see her and were very pleased when she presented each one with a purse from America.

M. Kyle

BASHIR UN NISWAN

Our Women's Magazine continues to serve the Church in different ways. During the last year we have used it more than usual in printing programs for meetings and in helping to arrange for them. The World Day of Prayer and the Jubilee Celebration are outstanding examples of this. Those who have used the programs have found them a blessing.

A number of copies of the magazine are taken outside the Mission. One young woman, who lives nearly six hundred miles away, is such a satisfactory subscriber for she usually sends money before it is due. One day we received instructions that the magazine was to be discontinued. The sun shone once more for the Editor, however, when it was discovered that they were intended for another paper, and not for the *Bashir un Niswan!*

Laura C. McArthur

THE YEAR IN THE SUDAN

GIRLS' BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL, KHARTOUM, INDIA

IT was thought best to change the boarding department from the central boarding system to the cottage system. To this end four cottages with the capacity for ten girls and two teachers each have been in the process of building this year. This has involved a number of changes, among others, the boarding enrollment was cut from ninety girls to fifty, anticipating our moving into the cottages. This has not been possible as they are only now nearing completion. Also, this year we have paid every girl in the school for her work and then required her to pay for all supplies which she uses. This eliminated free clothes, books and soap and in the case of some, free tuition, as a small percentage of the wages is taken on tuition. On one hand, it would appear like taking money out of one pocket and putting it into the other, but even in the short time it has been tried we find that it has been gradually ridding our girls of some of their bad habits in regard to money matters.

During the first part of the year Miss Grove conducted a discussion group once a week for the Christian girls. Since the transfer of Miss Grove to Doleib Hill, this has been carried on by the pastor. There have been junior and intermediate societies organized among the younger girls. In the junior society the day pupils have been included and also the younger boys of the church.

Our staff has been increased by two volunteer workers. One, the wife of a government official gives one morning a week to the music classes and one afternoon for private lessons. Another, the wife of a government official, who is a doctor, gives two mornings a week to helping in the clinic.

One of the outstanding changes in our staff has been in the kindergarten. Last year the teacher who had been trained for the work resigned and not having any other in training it was decided to try one of our graduates. The one decided upon was a girl who had been a mischievous little imp all her school life but when she got into the classroom among the little folks she seemed to have found her own niche and has made wonderful progress toward being an excellent teacher. To her, every child is an individual and receives individual attention. And how the little folks have thrived under her care!

Though our school year has been marked by much smaller enrollment yet all have felt that a much better grade of work has been done.

Mary Coie

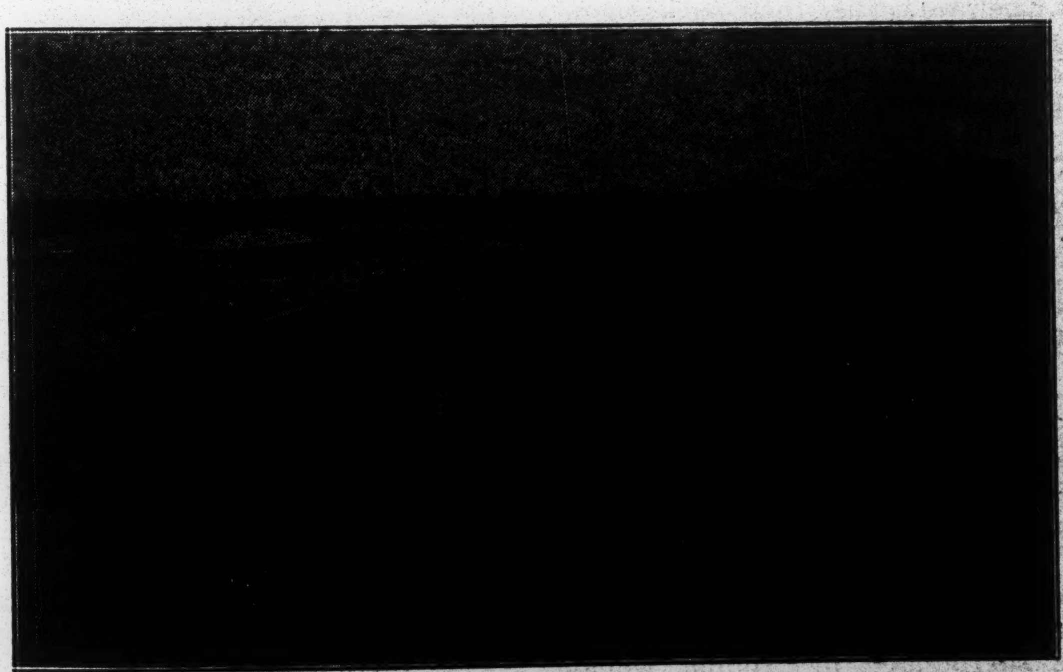
WORK AMONG WOMEN IN KHARTOUM AND KHARTOUM NORTH

STATISTICAL REPORT

Reading lessons	4999
Hearers in homes	6303
Number of pupils	315
Average per month	183
Hearers in weekly meetings for Moslem women	1253
Number of meetings held	43
Reading in Bible	65

In comparing the above statistical report with that of 1932 it will be seen that there has been quite a falling off this year in the number of reading lessons given and the number of those who have heard the Bible stories in the homes. This is due largely to the fact that from time to time there has been some opposition in various districts so that pupils have given up their lessons, and in a good many of these instances it has been the more advanced pupils. Of the total number of our pupils this year there were three Christians and one Copt, the remaining number being Moslems.

Since the summer vacation our teachers have gone out four days of the week instead of five, the fifth day being spent taking classes in the training school. In addition to this they have also had afternoon classes. It is truly heartening to see the eagerness and interest with which they have taken hold of this opportunity to become better prepared for their work. Although they have been able to do less in the homes, the result of this study is already being seen in a growth in their own spiritual experience and consequently in the quality of their work and an increased zeal for it. Two of the advanced trainers have taught two days of each week, which just makes up for the day the four regular



G. B. S. Cottages, Khartum North, in course of erection.

teachers are spending in the school.

The first part of the year weekly meetings for Moslem women were held in both Khartoum and Khartoum North. Since re-opening in September, however, only the Khartoum North meeting has been continued and it has been well attended. For two weeks the story period was taken up with pictures and talks on the proper care of babies.

During our temperance week temperance lessons were given to our pupils and literature was distributed in each of their homes.

One week during Ramadan was spent with the teachers of Omdurman visiting the church members of the three centers, Omdurman, Khartoum and Khartoum North. There were also several Coptic families reached.

Although the year has not shown an increase in numbers we feel that it has been a good year and one in which God has helped us to see to a greater extent that it is He and He alone who can bring these darkened souls to a realization of their need of a Saviour. If we look at it from a natural way there seems to rise up before us a great wall of impossibility when we realize their background, the atmosphere in which they live and all the many things that would hold them back, but when we look to God He says, "All things are possible to him that believeth." He is calling us to believing prayer in behalf of these our Moslem sisters.

E. Verna Pillow

WITH THE BIBLE WOMEN IN OMDURMAN

One of the features of the work done by the Bible Women is the meeting for girls held in the house of the missionary each Monday afternoon. If you are privileged to attend the meeting next Monday, this is what you will probably see. Several tables surrounded by young women ranging in age from 15 to 25, some married, some engaged. Nearly all the faces are black, and clean white tobes envelop tall slim bodies in graceful drapes. Heads are bent over a book. This week the class is reading "The House Beautiful"—a temperance book teaching the importance of the human body as the temple of God. At another table other girls are learning the alphabet or reading the beginning lessons in Arabic. Teachers preside at the tables, helping and listening to the reading. This program progresses for an hour then readers are put away and writing books appear. For another half hour heads are bent and fingers holding pencils, some clumsily for the first time, are learning to write the Arabic script. This is the ambition of every girl that she may be able to read and write her own letters. It is sometimes hinted that she likes to keep an eye on her husband's correspondence, too.

Then comes a period of singing when the little folding organ leads the chorus in "God be merciful to me," 51st Psalm, "The Lord is my Shepherd," "Christ shall have dominion," etc. The girls choose their favorites. One of the best beloved is the second psalm in its beautiful Arabic rendering to the tune "Shelter." After the song period, the radiopticon is used for presenting the gospel story. The reading and writing program alternates week about with sewing. Refreshments will probably be red tea very sweet, served in tiny glasses. After the closing prayer the girls, with closely veiled faces troop off to their homes.

There was an enrollment of 71 in this class during the past year but an average attendance of only 28. This is a fair percentage of those who among our 373 pupils enrolled during the year, are not strictly harim, that is have the privilege of going out of their homes.

If you are still in Omdurman on

Tuesday and ready at 7:30 we will crowd you into the Ford with us and give you a sample of our daily routine. You will make six of us but "The Lady Mercy" doesn't complain if we are ten as is sometimes the case. Each teacher will be pleased to have you visit each of her five houses but you will have time for one visit with each. Sitt Fulla will take you to Fatma daughter of "Servant of the Merciful." Fatma is a bright dark-skinned Moslem girl of perhaps 20. She has studied with us for some years and is now reading the Gospel of Matthew as her Arabic reading lesson and her Bible lesson for the days is "The crucifixion of Christ." She is one of a group of 92 who during this past year were reading the scriptures for themselves. She gives evidence of being a believer. Not far from her home is Nufusa, a beautiful girl with large dark eyes and brown skin. She is the mother of a fine boy whom she has raised "according to the book." That is she has followed the instruction on the care of babies compiled by the missionaries of the C.M.S. Hospital and which Sitt Fulla had explained to her. Her husband has tired of her even though she has borne him the coveted son. Perhaps he has heard of her bold declaration that she is a Christian, and that it mattered not what the cost may be. Sitt Ferida will perhaps take you to a Sitt Nafusa too, and she has confessed Christ with boldness also. She will give you a cordial welcome and she will surprise you with her thoughtful answers to the questions in her scripture lesson. She is very clever and reads the gospel of Matthew; her Bible lesson is the story of Christ and Nicodemus. She thinks for herself and is very independent of what people will say. She goes with us to Sabbath School and church. I'm sure she is not far from the kingdom.

Your next visit will be with Sitt Eugenie to the daughters of Gabr. They are relatives of the Mahdi and their mother has always watched carefully that nothing offensive to the prophet might be said. But she herself has advanced lately. The girls are very bright and studious and have finished the course of 100 Bible lessons in the book and the outline of "The Way of Salvation" in which they memorized 40 verses. They have read Genesis, the gospels and are now reading The Acts.

Our pupils each get an Arabic reading lesson, a Bible lesson and a song, with writing for the ones who can read. An hour a week seems so little but what a boon it is to these girls who have never had a day in school. A hasty scanning of the present roll of 189 reveals that perhaps forty of those whom we are now teaching have confessed Christ and a number of former pupils who are no longer enrolled. No doubt many of these would not be willing to pay the price of public profession of their faith but who knows what the future holds for them. We rejoice that they know the way and are convinced in their minds that Jesus Christ is the only Saviour of men. Only the Holy Spirit can lead them to appropriate Him as their personal Saviour. With the sowing of the seed in the hearts of these thousands, and the faithful watering with prayer, there must be a harvest and we rejoice in the great privilege of being sowers whether or not we or others do the reaping.

Yours sincerely,
Aulora R. McIntyre.

* * *

THE YEAR IN ETHIOPIA

The George Memorial Hospital in Addis Ababa had another very difficult year in that three of the missionaries were seriously ill with typhus fever. Dr. J. Alvin Orr., Jr., first succumbed to the dread disease, then Mrs. Harold J. Wilson and Mr. Fred L. Russell came down with it a few days later. After weeks of intense suffering and great weakness Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Russell recovered but Dr. Orr was called from his service in Ethiopia to that of the higher life. He died September 17, 1923, and was laid to rest in the little cemetery out on the hill to the west of the hospital. The funeral was large and impressive and the crowd that attended, from all nationalities, filled the hospital chapel to overflowing. His death and burial made a great impression on the young men who help in the wards and about the hospital. Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hockman and wife were later sent out by the Foreign Board to assist in the work.

A small school for middle class girls has been carried on in Addis Ababa under the care of Miss Mildred Kiemele. At the present time Miss Ruth M. Nichol has charge of the school.

Mrs. Ruth L. Walker has had the oversight of a Girls' School in Gore and has also taken over the supervision of the Boys' School for a time. The school began with 60 pupils—15 girls and 45 boys. They have three native teachers, one of whom was a student at Assiut for a year or two. The others are products of the Mission school.

STATISTICAL REPORT OF GEORGE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

FOR YEAR ENDING DECEMBER, 1933

Out Clinic Patients	13034
Town Calls	78
Intravenous Injections	3232
In Patients	1615
Hospital Days	23717
Medical Patients	1267
Surgical Patients	326
Obstetrics	22
Major Operations	55
Minor Operations	156

Religions

Ethiopian Christian	1394
Moslem	130
Pagan	3
Banyan	22
Hindu	2
Buddhist	5
Jewish	10
Greek Orthodox	6
Armenian Orthodox	9
Roman Catholic	12
Protestant	19
Unknown	3

Ethiopian Tribes

Amhara	683
Galla	499
Tigrean	32
Gurage	65
Gimeera	12
Konta	5
Sidamo	7
Shankilla	18
Wallamo	52
Harargae	3
Budaela	15
Bulga	1
Kambata	32
Wallo	7
Goffa	8
Boran	1
Kolo	4
Kaffa	10
Unknown	3

Other Nationalities

Somali	8
Arab	43
Indian	42
Jews	10
Armenian	9
Greek	6
Turkish	3
Japanese	2
Chinese	1
Egyptian	4

Syrian	1	Swiss	1
Sudanese	2	Albanian	1
Italian	1	German	15
Hungarian	1	English	2
Swedish	1	American	5

REPORT OF

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION PITTSBURGH, PA.

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1934

WOMEN of the General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church:—It is my high privilege to be with you in this your fifty-first convention, as a representative of the Women's Association.

I bring greetings and congratulate you on having completed another year of splendid work for Christ and that, in face of the trying conditions, financial and otherwise that have confronted you. Yours has indeed been a splendid work all through the years. In the foreign field—India, Egypt, the Sudan and Ethiopia have known the beneficent touch of your missionaries, doctors and nurses; likewise, in the home field—the influence of your workers has been felt. I bid you "Reach forth and press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

The Association has under its care three humanitarian institutions—The Orphans' Home, the Home for the Aged, and the Columbia Hospital.

The work of the Association is Christ-inspired. It began in a small way. Just seven small children in a rented house in Allegheny. This was the beginning of the Orphans' Home. "Christ took the little children in his arms and blessed them."

To know that this institution has grown, one had only to visit the Home when located on Jefferson Street and today, visit the new home in the country near Valencia, Pa.

We were not surprised when we heard that the health of the children has been wonderfully good all during the year, living in "God's big out-of-doors" with sunlight, fresh air and room enough to grow a soul. To see the happy, smiling faces is proof that they are well cared for and healthy.

It is a real home, not an institution. The children have all the privileges and advantages of a home. They are sent regularly to school and Sabbath School and have their own Junior Missionary Society. Last year they put on the Rainbow Pageant which was well given. At this time the children gave $11.50 as their Thank Offering.

A Committee from the Board has the education of the children at heart and keeps in close touch with the schools. If a child is not keeping up with his work as he should, he is coached a little at home. Perhaps the interest shown by this Committee and the caretakers had much to do with two of the four children graduating from eighth grade, taking first and second honors.

To feed and clothe 72 children is no small problem, especially when remuneration is received from only forty per cent.

In these trying days, when the question of finance is uppermost in all our minds, the Board of Managers must surely face this perplexing question—"Whence shall we buy bread that these may eat?"

The products from the farm help wonderfully in providing food for the table. Last year, all the potatoes, butter, eggs and milk and a great many vegetables were furnished from the farm and most of the feed for the stock. The fruit crop was not so good but friends in the various churches helped generously with canned goods.

Much happiness is brought to the children as the different holidays are observed. The Auxiliary Board sees that these days are fittingly celebrated. They are looked forward to with delight by the children—Christmas especially. Last year Santa Claus appeared twice. Both times bringing a gift for each child. At Easter there were flowers, chocolate eggs and bunnies.

The beautiful day on June 3rd brought a large crowd of people to the Home for Donation and Reception Day. It was an ideal day for a trip to the country. They brought with them many useful articles: dresses for the girls, quilts, wearing apparel of all kinds, fruits and vegetables. $688.75 in money was received.

Last year the delegates to the Women's General Missionary Society had the privilege of visiting the home which gave the women of the Church a better understanding of what is being done and created in them a greater interest in the work of the Association, as did their visit to the other two institutions.

Every effort is put forth to send these boys and girls into the world to take their places as useful Christian citizens.

"We are all blind unless we see
That in the human plan
Nothing is worth the making if
It does not make the man.

"Why build these cities glorious
If man unbuilded goes?
In vain we build the work, unless
The builder also grows."

It is interesting to know that the Orphans' Home property on Jefferson Street is still being put to good use. It is loaned to a group of young men and boys for a meeting place. Such a place is much needed in this congested district.

A visit to the Home for the Aged in Wilkinsburg, on the occasion of a tea, recalled to mind the case of Oliver Wendell Holmes in his eighty-sixth year. On a frosty autumn morning he was met by a friend, who said "Good Morning, Dr. Holmes! How are you today? The old eyes of the Doctor twinkled as he answered: "Thank you, my house is tottering, but I'm very well myself." Old age with still a cheery, clinking ring. This is the impression that came as these old people joined in singing "Love's Old Sweet Song" and other old tunes that they loved.

At the present the family numbers 86. The ages range from 70 to 97. One woman 97 is totally blind but in good mental condition. There are three couples in the home and nine men. Twenty or twenty-five require constant care. This keeps the nurses and girls busy and they deserve much credit as they tenderly and carefully care for these old people.

Sabbath services are conducted every Sabbath by ministers of the community. Communion was held Easter Sabbath, conducted by Rev. H. H. McConnell and his elders of the Second Church, Wilkinsburg.

A Thank Offering service was held November 5th and the offering amounted to $50.00.

The work done by the Auxiliary Board cannot be overlooked for they do much to brighten the lives of these old people by planning entertainment and making personal calls. Once each month they serve ice cream and cake.

It is the purpose of this Board also to make a real home and that is carried out as much as possible. Those that are able help with some of the light tasks. Some do beautiful quilting; several are still apt dressmakers; one does beautiful hemming of napkins and any money they make is their own.

"In the house or harvest field
Halt and lame and blind He healed
When He walked in Galilee."

Since 1883 Columbia Hospital has ministered to the sick and needy. Twenty-eight years it has stood on the Wilkinsburg site. During this time, approximately 75,000 patients have been treated.

While not the largest hospital in Pittsburgh, there is none better equipped in personnel to render the best care to the individual patient.

Every year the hospital is thoroughly inspected in every department by the College of Surgeons, the American Medical Association and the State Board of Nurses. It has always passed the test and been rated as a "Class A" hospital.

The great problem before the hospital at this time is that of finance as can easily be seen when you know that the percentage of free work has continued to increase, until today we are caring for three free patients to one pay patient. This free work cost the hospital $54,000 last year. That the strictest economy has been practiced is evidenced by the fact that the deficit was kept to $25,000. Since the beginning of the depression, five years ago, the total cost of free work has reached the enormous sum of $365,690.00. With only a small endowment and no state aid, you can easily appreciate the magnitude of the burden under which the Managers are laboring. They are ably supported by an actively interested Auxiliary Board and a Medical Staff of outstanding reputation and ability.

Columbia Hospital has six or seven major departments but none is doing a more important work these days than the Dispensary. Here the sick poor are given medical attention. On each clinic day extra benches and chairs are brought from the entire lower floor to accommodate those applying for this service. Many of these are undernourished children whose parents have been on the Welfare for months. A charge of twenty-five cents is made when it can be gotten. The cost of operating the department last year was $3,500.00. The collections were $350.00.

The physical welfare of the patient is not the only thing that is taken into consideration. The social and religious natures are regarded.

The case of a woman who had her leg amputated was taken up by the Social Worker. Through her influence an artificial leg was secured and employment promised by the Pennsylvania Bureau for the Handicapped.

Every Sabbath from October to May, services are conducted in the four wards.

Many people have a very wrong impression of a hospital. They think of it only as a place where everything is done in a machine-like, ruthless sort of way, whose managers are also rather cold. Let me repeat two incidents as told by the Superintendent.

"Old Mr. Jones was brought to the Hospital one cold winter night after being struck by a 'hit-and-run' driver. His injuries were painful though not serious. He had no relatives and few friends. The next day was his birthday. He was eighty years old and had never had a birthday cake in all his life. A whispered conference among the nurses and an appeal to the dietitian brought to Mr. Jones' bedside the most gorgeous cake, covered with icing and eighty candles. The expense was defrayed by the nurses."

"Little Jimmie Brown was admitted to the hospital suffering from tetanus or what is commonly known as "lock-jaw." The only hope for Jimmie lay in large doses of very expensive serum. Jimmie's parents had no money with which to buy the precious serum. The hospital, true to its life saving traditions, gave Jimmie $200.00 worth of serum for which it has never received a penny. Jimmie, we are happy to say, recovered."

The hospital has a very active Auxiliary Board, whose care is the maintenance of the Children's Ward. Besides this, they help out in many ways in the hospital. Just recently they bought a slit lamp for the eye clinic and four fire alarm boxes.

During the year the hospital had as its guests nine missionaries, six children of missionaries and eleven seminary students.

The Church is beginning to realize more and more the tremendous financial difficulty under which the hospital is carried on. Chartiers Presbyterial had a linen shower and sent to the hospital 386 pieces—sheets, pillow slips, ward gowns, etc. Westmoreland Presbyterial has put out dime cards and quite a nice sum of money has already been received and is still coming. On donation day $2,325.50 was received.

This year the Association lost by death four efficient, faithful workers —Mrs. Mattie Patterson, a member of the Orphans' Home Board for fifty years; Mrs. John McNaugher, of the Orphans' Home Board; Mrs. W. P. Price, a charter member of the Association and a member of the Orphans' Home Board, and Mrs. S. B. Donaldson, President of the Board of the Home for Aged People for twenty-nine years.

The annual lawn fete was held on the grounds of the Home for Aged People, Wilkinsburg, Pa., June 22nd. The proceeds amounted to $4,416.15. It was divided into four parts: the Association Treasury, Orphans' Home, Columbia Hospital and the Home for Aged People getting equal parts.

We welcome this opportunity to publicly express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many organizations throughout the Church who have generously donated to the three institutions.

The Association wishes to give grateful recognition to the Advisory Board and the Attorneys who gave so much of their time to help solve the financial problems of the year. It also extends thanks to *The Womens Missionary Magazine* and the Church papers for the free use of their columns.

May God's promise to Joshua be our encouragement as we face the problems of another year — "Be strong and of good courage for Jehovah thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest."

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. R. M. Douglass.

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REPORT OF

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF THE WEST
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1934

TO the Women's General Missionary Society:

Greetings from the Women's Association of the West.

The past year has been one of notable achievement in the development of the desired goal for which we have earnestly prayed and labored, that is —"A Home for the Aged of our church in Southern California."

We are pleased to report the purchase of a site of almost one acre of land in the Eagle Rock section of the metropolis of Los Angeles, and less than one-half block from our Occidental Church.

As we stood upon this spot we could truly say of it: "It is indeed beautiful for location."

A wonderful panoramic view lies before us; the mountain range on the north, including the two noted peaks —Mount Wilson and Mount Lowe; before us and about us three valleys, steadily growing into home sites and the busy activity of suburban life.

Twelve regular meetings have been held: eleven at The Bible Institute in Los Angeles, one at "The Melvina" in Pasadena, one called meeting at the Occidental Church to decide on the purchase of this tract.

The vote to make this selection, was taken by ballot, by the members present, and was unanimous. The four absent members were advised of all the details and their written approval is filed.

It is the purpose of the Association, as soon as it is possible, to have this tract landscaped; we are told there will be ample room for eight bungalows, as some couples may prefer that retired manner of life—also the Main Building.

We owe much to the members of our Advisory Board. Mr. Anson Rees of The First Church, and Mr. Walter Gunn of the Florence Avenue Church have been most liberal in giving of their time, their interest and kindly counsel.

The "Melvina" in Pasadena has been operated successfully the past year as a rooming house, under the management of Mrs. Melvina C. Hollingsworth, the donor of this property, and her cousin, Mrs. C. Moinor.

Miss Elizabeth McCahon, retiring after many long years of service in the Master's Cause in India, has been a guest here since she came to the Pacific Coast last summer. We regret to report her serious illness on two occasions, but we are most thankful for the answer to many prayers offered in her behalf, and a favorable recovery is being shown.

A bequest of $500.00 was received from the estate of Mrs. Charles Hickey, a faithful member of the Long Beach Church. With gratitude we add this amount towards our project, trusting that others may be like minded, and "Come over and help us."

On June 5th, 1933, a faithful and beloved member of our Board was called from our midst, Mrs. Anna Patterson of The Florence Avenue Church.

We miss her presence; her willingness to serve is a testimony of zeal for all things pertaining to the Kingdom.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. J. G. Kennedy,
Mrs. O. S. Johnson,
Miss Della M. Clements,
Publicity Committee.

EDITORIAL

JULY-AUGUST MAGAZINE

As noted in our report this is a "July-August" number. Practically all similar publications issue such a number. Our July number, containing the annual report of the Women's General Missionary Convention and the reports of all the Secretaries, and of all the missionaries, is a veritable book. It contains as much material as any three ordinary issues. We are sure there is enough reading matter in this number to keep our readers engaged for many days.

Vacation period is upon us and many societies use this report in the August meeting, or hear the report of the delegate at that time; others take a vacation this month.

Articles bearing on the September program are included in this issue. This program is of special importance. Planned as it has been in co-operation with the Board of Administration, it is intended as a preparation for the autumn work.

For two years, at the call of the Board of Administration, the women have held Prayer Conferences in various presbyterials. Reports from some of these in various sections of the church, are given in the following pages. Surely there can be no greater stimulus for our work for the autumn than for the officers and members of Women's Missionary Societies to gather together and spend a day in prayer.

THE ANNUAL REPORT

This large copy is worthy of careful study from beginning to end. It is a survey of the work of the year closing April, 1934. If one should look at the financial reports alone there might be cause for some discouragement. Yet in view of all the circumstances the gains in many lines are rather remarkable.

On the other hand, there are many causes for rejoicing. There have been gains in membership, in efficiency, in interest and an evidence that God is blessing the labors of his devoted hand-maidens.

RECOMMENDATIONS

In the Minutes of the WGMS Convention will be found "Recommendations." These Recommendations represent the corporate thinking of the delegates gathered together in convention. They express the conviction of those present, in the light of the various discussions. They are intended to stir to action our many societies over the church. Every Executive Committee of every society, older or younger, should study these Recommendations in the light of their local conditions and put into action all that are possible. The strength of our organization is dependent in large measure on the spirit of co-operation of all auxiliaries.

PRAYER A WORKING FORCE

PRAYER IN THE LIFE OF CHRIST

By MISS LULU HENDERSON, Cedarville, Ohio

THE subject of Prayer in the Life of Christ leads us into mysteries too deep for the finite mind. However a reverent study of the subject is most instructive and inspiring to every true disciple of Christ.

The references to prayer in the Lord's earthly life, as presented in the Gospels, are not numerous but significant and varied. During the stress and strain of the first year of His public ministry, when the intensity of His labors led His family to express their concern for His well being, we read repeatedly of His taking time from the brief periods allowed Him for rest and sleep, to pray in solitary places. Our Lord Himself instituted the "Morning Watch," which has been the source of the power and success of so many of His followers ever since. When momentous decisions were to be made, when special temptations assailed Him, when doubt and unbelief grieved His spirit, He lifted His heart in a few recorded instances in audible prayer to the Father, who on at least three occasions publicly acknowledged His "well beloved Son."

So much emphasis did Christ place, both by precept and example, on the importance of prayer that His disciples came to Him with the request, "Lord teach us to pray"—not to teach or preach, or even to work miracles—only to pray. And so deep was the impression left upon their minds that we find them, after the ascension of their Master, returning to Jerusalem and beginning their appointed service as His witnesses in the world, by a period of prayer which lifted them to a life of such vision and courage and power as still stands as the high water mark of spiritual attainment.

Not only does the sacred Word, but the history of the whole church since that time, proclaim most emphatically that prayer, much definite, united, persistent prayer is the only source, together with the study of the Word, of all true vision, courage and power.

In view of these well known facts the failure of the modern church as a whole, along this line is not easily explained. In the face of such need and peril as seldom, if ever, have confronted the church during her whole history, the number of professed followers of our Lord, who are willing to spend time in prayer is exceedingly small. It may be that the difficulties are to some extent due to the failure to recognize certain truths taught by our Lord in regard to prayer and its place in God's plan.

Among those we would mention His teaching in regard to the first requirement of true believers: "God is a Spirit and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth." The danger of offering a formal, or merely lip service so clearly explained by the Old Testament prophets, received a yet more powerful emphasis through the life of our Lord Himself. But humility and sincerity are so foreign to the human nature, that many conflicts must take place in the heart that is to be the constant abode of the Holy Spirit, who alone can cause these and all the other fruits of the Spirit to manifest themselves in our lives. Hence the vital necessity for much secret and united prayer, through which alone these victories can be obtained.

Again, much had been taught by Old Testament saints about sin and its consequences, but it was the hand of the Son of God that drew back, in some measure, the veil which hides the spirit world from our eyes. As we see Him wrestling and agonizing in conflict with the powers of darkness which repeatedly assailed Him, we come to realize, as clearly as we may, something of the deadly peril which every human soul faces in this present world. We are taught to despise physical loss, suffering and even physical death but to resist sin and its consequences at any cost. "This kind goeth not out but by prayer and fasting" was Jesus explanation of His disciples' defeat at the foot of the Mount of Transfiguration. He here teaches us clearly that costly effort is involved in our conflicts with evil forces invisible, yet powerful and that this effort must take the form of prayer. The same truth is taught in His words to Peter: "Simon, Simon, Satan hath desired to have thee . . . . but I have prayed for thee that thy faith fail not." In other words we are constantly exposed in this world to a most subtle and powerful enemy, whom only the power of God can overcome and that this power is available only through earnest and persistent prayer.

As we enter the "Holy of Holies" through the words of our Lord's great "Intercessory Prayer," as recorded in the seventeenth chapter of the Gospel of John, we note how the burden of His heart is, first for the glory of the Father, and then for those who have believed on Him and also for those who should yet believe through their word. Unfathomable mystery, yet unspeakably precious, the thought that we are rejoicing in Christ Jesus today because of that prayer, and that we are standing true to Him because as we endure the temptations and bear the burdens of life, He ever liveth to make intercession for us at God's right hand.

These things being true, how solemn is the responsibility laid upon us as His followers. In that same intercessory prayer He says clearly, "I pray not for the world." Why not? Surely not because He did not love the world, but for two reasons we think, which are of great significance to His disciples. First, because the whole world is under the curse of sin and can only escape through the acceptance, as individuals of the pardoning grace of God; and second because we, as branches of the Living Vine have been appointed to go forth as His witnesses and *intercessors* to win the lost to Him. Hear His words in His last hour with His disciples before His suffering: "Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you that ye should go and bring forth fruit . . . that whatsoever ye shall ask the Father in my name He may give it to you" (John 15:16). Again and again in that last hour of instruction in the upper room He promised that they should have the privilege and responsibility of claiming "whatsoever" they would in His name, and it is most significant and encouraging that He links with these prayer promises the assurance that through the prayer ministry their *joy* might be *full.*

Burden bearing and soul agony are the experience of those who follow Christ's example in the prayer life, but also we are to remember the highest and holiest fellowship with our Lord and each other is the portion of those who accept this high and holy calling.

Surely in view of these truths, as presented by our Lord's teaching and example, we must cry out as did the disciples, "Lord teach us to pray." "He that saith He abideth in Him ought himself also so to walk even as He walked."

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THE PRESBYTERIAL UPPER ROOM

ALLEGHENY

ON Sept. 28th, 1933, a Prayer Retreat for the women of Allegheny Presbytery was held in the First Church, North Side, from 10 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 3 p. m., for the purpose of RALLYING AND STRENGTHENING OUR FORCES. A committee of three, with the Presbyterial Prayer Group Secretary as chairman, prepared and conducted the program.

One hundred eighty-seven consecrated and prayerful women, representing eighteen of our thirty-eight congregations, filled the meeting place and enjoyed a time of spiritual feasting and communion with Him, Who is the source of all our joys.

It was indeed a Prayer Retreat, for many were the earnest outpourings of the heart to God, and the whole program was centered around the word "prayer." A "Season of Prayer" was spent in silent prayer, the leader quietly enumerating from time to time special objects to be remembered. Three missionaries, Miss Ruth Work, Miss Esther Wilson and Miss Isabel Blair, recently returned from their respective fields of labor, Egypt and Ethiopia, gave stirring addresses, and these were followed by earnest prayers for them and their work.

The time allotted to Praise and Meditation was truly an inspiration to all, the leader citing the Biblical background for praise in our worship, alternating these with appropriate selections of Psalms which she so ably led.

A fitting conclusion of the day's exercises was the time given to voluntary testimonies of the effect of fervent prayer in our own or in the lives of others. "A day well spent" was the impression of many; an increase in the number of Prayer Groups, the outward expression of the blessing received, and we hope a deeper and richer spiritual life in those who were present and also in their respective societies.

Mrs. S. A. Work.

ARGYLE

We held a Presbyterial Prayer Conference last year. We set our conference for one of the days that Dr. W. B. Anderson was to be in the Presbytery. The men of the Presbytery were to be in conference with him at the time the women would be holding theirs. We had hoped thereby to increase the attendance at both meetings.

For our program we had planned a worship service and a half hour period of discussion of our society and presbyterial problems. Then we had assigned to each of four leaders a topic for prayer, using the suggestions sent out by Mrs. Boobyer, and had allowed 15 minutes for each one on the program. We suggested that each give a talk of two or three minutes, a period of silent prayer, and one or more public prayers pertaining to the subject.

When we had assembled for our meetings, we discovered that the women outnumbered the men, and we decided that we would dispense with the first part of our program and join the men for a combined worship service and for Dr. Anderson's address. Then we separated and had the rest of our prayer conference as planned. We were really very glad that we had the opportunity of hearing Dr. Anderson and having his inspiration just at that time.

We were very much pleased with the attendance and the spirit that was manifested and the many expressions of appreciation that we had had such a fine conference.

Mrs. T. Victor Scott.

CHICAGO

Always when speaking of methods used, there comes to mind the statement of that outstanding Christian of China, the Rev. Ting Li Mei, who when asked the secret of his fruitful life and what methods he used, replied, "I have no method but prayer."

Over 1,600 names are on his prayer list. He spends hours daily in intercession. He reads the Old Testament through twice a year, the New Testament four times a year, and the book of Psalms every twenty days. He proceeded on the principle that "man must commune with Christ if he would communicate with Him." And was confident that "God works for him who is waiting on Him." Isa. 64:40.

It seemed impossible to have both a Presbyterial Prayer Conference in September and the regular fall meeting which comes in October. So we sent out notices to all societies to observe Wednesday night prior to our Presbyterial Convention which followed on Thursday, as an evening of prayer and praise. We asked that special prayer be made for the work of our church at home and abroad; Prayer for the deepening and the quickening of the spiritual life of our members; Prayer for the Presbyterial meeting the next day. And what a wonderful meeting we had on Thursday, Oct. 19, 1933! Everyone said it was good to be present. The Spirit of the Lord came upon us. We continue to feel the influence of this meeting to this day. Miss Emma Dean Anderson was our guest speaker. And in her usual inspiring way brought to us two splendid messages.

As one tours "A Century of Progress Exposition" in Chicago, one stands in awe and amazement at man's achievement in science and invention. We have advanced far in the material realm. Greater progress should have been made in the spiritual. It was said of One and one only, "O Galilean, Thou hast conquered." How we do need to explore and penetrate the great unused spiritual resource of the Church, the field of *prayer*. "He is abundantly able to do much more than all we ask or think, according to the power that worketh within us."

Mrs. J. F. LeClere.

LOS ANGELES

We have held Presbyterial Prayer Conference for two years. We have met one day in September in a room at the Bible Institute in Los Angeles. Each year the president of the Presbyterial has presided and we have had leaders that suggested the different subjects for prayer, a half hour being given to each. Both years we have closed with a beautiful consecration service. Last year we omitted our lunch and made it a day of prayer and fasting. Our meetings have been in connection with the Women's Presbyterial and I feel that great help has been received, from these days of prayer, by individuals and by the Presbyterial as a whole in creating a deeper spirituality.

Mrs. A. K. Stewart.

MONONGAHELA

Monongahela Presbyterial through its Prayer Committee, arranged for a Prayer Retreat these past two years. The time—the third Thursday of October; hours—3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p. m. The women of the hostess church prepared and served a very tasty and bounteous meal at a small charge.

Both years the afternoon was given over to praise and heart-searching Scripture, followed by definite, earnest prayer—a real time apart!

One year the evening session was tense with short messages along lines very vital to the spiritual life, a prayer following each talk. The subjects were such as "A revival in Bible study and prayer"; "A renewed loyalty to Christ"; "A greater passion and program for soul-winning"; "An aroused interest in missions"; "A new devotion in our country to Christian ideals."

The other year the devotional period in the evening was followed by a very instructive and timely message on the topic, "The Holy Spirit."

The Moderator's very earnest message to Prayer Retreats was read at both afternoon and evening sessions, a number not being able to attend both sessions.

Both years many expressed themselves in high terms as to the value of such times apart.

Annetta Little.

PRAYER CONFERENCES IN EGYPT

By REV. W. H. REED, Minia, Egypt

THIRTY-FOUR years have elapsed since the first Annual Prayer Conference was held in Assiut. Its origin was rather remarkable. No committee or church organization sent out this call, but a young pastor in one of the village churches. He was passing through a deep spiritual experience. It was the result of reading "With Christ in the School of Prayer" by Andrew Murray. He was convinced that his own greatest need and the greatest need of his co-workers in Egypt was a rich infilling of the Holy Spirit for service. Therefore he sent out the call to pastors, missionaries, and laymen. He requested all longing for an infilling of the Holy Spirit to meet in the church in Assiut on a certain day for definite prayer. There were no definite arrangements: no committee, no leader appointed, no program, no speakers chosen. How different from our western ideas of order. No wonder some were skeptical about results. A few missionaries and pastors were present, not a large number. Dr. Andrew Watson was asked to lead the first meeting. The young pastor then took a leading part. Much time was spent in prayer and a deep spiritual blessing was bestowed. How simple was this beginning, yet how far reaching its influence. It has already resulted in thirty-four annual prayer conferences, which have brought vital blessings to the church in Egypt, not only our own church but to members of other societies as well. One is impressed by the important part which Rev. Ghobrial Mikhail, the founder, has had in these conferences. For several years he was the leader, although he humbly plead that others take their turn. A special committee was appointed at the first conference to arrange for the next year, and this plan has been followed throughout these years. One of the committee members is chosen as the leader but often the founder who is loved and respected by all is called upon to take the leadership. I have been especially impressed by the wisdom and tact with which he links up the subjects presented to the seasons of prayer immediately following. He is the pastor of one of our largest churches in Cairo and the large church built by money collected in Egypt is the result of earnest prayer and strong faith in the great Head of the church.

Last fall the Prayer Conference was again held in Assiut and again Rev. Ghobrial presided. What a contrast between this conference and that first one! Instead of tens there were hundreds present. The Editor of the *Huda,* the church paper, estimated that there were four hundred present at the meetings during the day of whom two hundred were delegates from other places and from nine hundred to one thousand at night. The day meetings were held in the fine new church in the eastern part of the city next the river and the night meetings in the large old church in the western part of the city. Of course, there was a carefully prepared program with leading speakers. Special opportunities were given for prayer and singing. There is no doubt that a very deep lasting impression was made on the delegates from all parts of Egypt. How thankful we are for this Annual Prayer Conference, which results in perennial streams of blessing to the church in Egypt. It reminds one of the yearly season of the high Nile which provides water for dry and thirsty land in all parts of Egypt.

Another conference stands out in my memory like some lofty peak. It was not held as is the custom in one of the three cities, Assiut, Cairo, or Minia. It was held in Sanabo, a village in Assiut Presbytery. A rich Evangelical Christian had built a large day and boarding school. He invited the conference to meet there and the place was large enough for the entertainment of all the delegates. Everything was quiet and free from the confusion and distractions of the large cities. No business to be seen to nor friends to visit. The delegates not only met in conference but little groups walked and talked together and prayed together. The motto was a challenging one, "Egypt for Christ." The Holy Spirit worked in power in the hearts of many. A very deep and lasting impression was made. Just recently one of our missionaries referred to that meeting as one of the most outstanding conferences. It was one you could not forget and it was far reaching in its power and influence.

The fellowships enjoyed at such times is most helpful and inspiring. I often feel that it helps one to live a better Christian life just to look into the faces of true spiritual Christian leaders, pastors, elders and laymen and how much better to have friendly fellowship together. There are no ugly and difficult problems before us as sometimes arise in Presbytery or Synod. We have met to meditate on spiritual things and for special prayer and fellowship. It is encouraging, uplifting, inspiring. I try to imagine the joy that must fill the heart of many a lonely worker from some far off, out of the way place where he seldom sees his coworkers. One often longs that more of these lonely workers might enjoy these rich spiritual feasts and privileges.

For many years one afternoon of the conference is devoted to Christian Endeavor members. Reports are heard and a special address given. Many representatives of Christian Endeavor Societies aim to be present at this meeting and also attend most, if not all, of the Prayer Conference. This may have helped greatly to keep up and increase the interest in the Christian Endeavor movement which at present is bubbling over with new life, zeal, and enthusiasm. At such a time it is interesting to note the vital way in which the Christian Endeavor movement has been linked up with the Annual Prayer Conference.

The Prayer Conference is also marked for its inspiring music. A choir is chosen and an organ used. Much time is spent in singing. Often several calls for favorite numbers are made at once. Sometimes the leader makes a list of these. All join heartily in the singing. The choir leader invites those desiring to learn new tunes to come early once a day for practice. This year that was especially helpful as they are using the new Psalter-Hymnal.

Truly the spirit of these meetings is a very good indication of the life of the Evangelical Church. Like a thermometer it records the spiritual state of the church. This is shown by quotations from Egyptian delegates.

"The Annual Prayer Conference is the proof of the life of the Evangelical Church. It points to the hidden treasures and the possibilities in spiritual work for the glory of God and the advancement of His Kingdom."

"The prayer spirit was very great indeed indicating that the day of a great revival is near."

"It was a holy conference inspiring fear and reverence and truly drew souls near to God."

"The Conference was comforting and encouraging. The best I have ever seen in my life."

With these and many other similar testimonies the hope for the future of the Evangelical Church in Egypt is encouraging.

CONTINUING ALL NIGHT IN INDIA

By MRS. JOHN STEWART, on furlough, Philadelphia, Pa.

OUR topic demands a recital of experiences almost too sacred to relate. Such treasures are usually known only to our Lord and ourselves. They are not revealed even to our most intimate friends. The circumstances which gave occasion to them and which are so closely connected with them as to be inseparable are in the category with our most precious soul possessions. To relate these and as much of our innermost heart feeling as will bear utterance may compose a testimony, such as is called for here.

To those who have had the privilege of attending the Sialkot Convention, "continuing all night," at once brings to mind the prayer-rooms. The crowded quarters in which most of those attending are accommodated make private devotions well-nigh impossible. Two large rooms are set apart as prayer-rooms, one for men and one for women. While some seek the solitude of open places, many resort to these rooms. People come and go quietly all the time and no one seems disturbed. A large committee is responsible for each room, from which one or more members are present from early morning till after midnight.

In John Hyde's day, the Scotch Mission church adjoining the Convention grounds was used as the men's prayer-room and was kept open the whole night, while the women's prayer-room is said to be never vacated from the opening until the close of the Convention. Special requests and matters for intercession are posted on the bulletin-boards. Even during meetings some faithful intercessors continue in prayer, while many others attend the meetings in the same spirit. Is it any wonder, with such a background, that God's Spirit works in the hearts of those who are gathered there?

At one Convention there was a series of three evening messages on the Cross of Christ. The speaker had tarried all night waiting on the Lord for His message, and the Lord abundantly answered. He visualized the Cross in such a way that hearts were stirred, and in the after-meetings, the rooms were crowded to overflowing. Many burdened souls tarried under conviction till the small hours of the morning.

At day-break another speaker, whose tent was next ours, was seen coming in to his cot from the prayer-room. That afternoon God spoke through him so plainly that many men and women sought their God in hours of prayer and fellowship. The Holy Spirit searched hearts and there was a time of wonderful blessing.

They come burdened for others, under conviction, discouraged, seeking fellowship. One woman overwhelmed with a new realization of God as her very own God, gave voice to her joy in praise. A new song was put into her mouth. Others began to rejoice with her until a great pean of praise was raised. A season of voluntary prayers followed some testimonies, and an hour or more of silent communion. The prayer-room at the Convention is a place of hallowed memories to many.

One Sabbath day, the girls of one of our boarding-schools in India were in the chapel for the regular Temperance meeting, when a mighty spirit of prayer came upon them. There had been a quiet, deep work of the Spirit in hearts during meetings conducted by a Spirit-filled evangelist the previous week. The evangelist had gone, but God's Spirit had not gone. The burden that came upon the girls was so great that with broken and contrite hearts they cried out before God. Others who joined them realized that it was nothing else than the working of the Holy Spirit. The meeting which usually lasted one hour continued until dark. Although the girls left the chapel and went to the dormitory, many of them went to the prayer-room where some tarried in prayer all night. With the dawn of day there seemed to come a spirit of joy in acceptance with their Master, that was manifested in song after song of praise. How beautiful they were, sung from full hearts.

The usual chapel exercises Monday morning were completely taken out of the hands of her who conducted them. God had a greater work to do. He was answering the prayer that had been offered, that He might pour out His Spirit upon them. How often the memory of those days comes to mind, when we pray or hear others pray for an outpouring of His Spirit. What happened baffles description. With a feeling of helplessness one undertakes to even speak of those days. We realized more clearly the marvelous wonders in store for those who love His appearing.

A long season of very earnest prayer for cleansing, for guidance, for obedient hearts, then for the multitudes yet out of Christ seemed to bring us into the very presence of God. Hindu and Mohammedan women who came to the dispensary, next door to the chapel, gathered in. Passersby stopped and people came from the city, listened and quietly went away, some to bring others. The crowds that came heard Jesus Christ the Saviour of the world preached with power. Not a protest was uttered. Who could gainsay such messages? Had not those girls been with Jesus?

Meanwhile in the prayer-room, work was going on in the hearts of some who were not yet fully surrendered. Some who wondered, some who were rebellious, some who were jealous were won through prayer. There was much praise for answered prayer.

The chapel was closed late at night and all went home to their places, but the prayer-room was occupied all night for at least four successive nights, with neither human urge nor planned program.

Sometimes the question regarding fasting is raised. "They that wait on the Lord shall renew their strength." Some of those who have been partakers in such fellowship have found that at times there is no desire for the bread that perisheth. They have almost resented the insistence of others that they cease praying and go and get something to eat. The conclusion is that for one to force one's self to fast is not true fasting.

The closing hours of that season of blessed fellowship with our Master were devoted entirely to praise. Praise seemed to seal the victory. Hindus and Mohammedans sat with bowed heads as they listened. There was power in it.

THANK OFFERING DEPARTMENT

The Little Blue Box

It sat on the table and mocked at me,
The little blue box in my care,
With its hollow sound, and its light, light weight,
And its short, neglected prayer.

For few were the coins that lay within,
And seldom the prayer was said,
And the open mouth, ever asking more,
Not often has been fed.

But there it rested in mute reproach
As I wilfully passed it by,
Or, to quiet my conscience, dropped in a mite,
But contented never was I.

And I cried to it, "Why do you goad me so?"
As I caught up the box in despair,
"There are many far better and richer than I,
And what is the use of my prayer?"

So I shut it away in a closet dark,
Behind a fast-closed door,
But the mischief was, I knew it was there,
And it troubled me all the more.

Then I set it out in a prominent place
Where daily observe it, I must,
And daily with coin, and daily with prayer,
I faithfully kept my trust.

And I said, "Dear Lord, if Thou ask of me,
The least of Thy servants, each day,
A prayer and a gift, it is little enough
Thy love and Thy faith to repay."

Now merrily clink the coins when they fall
As my offering steadily grows,
While with thankfulness, and prayer and love,
The little box over-flows.

And I praise our Lord for the gift to me
Of thy message of love, Divine,
For a teacher, a guide and comrade thou art,
Dear little blue box of mine.

Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter.

. THE THANK OFFERING OF EGYPT

One of the interesting items of our annual report is the amount of the Thank Offering given by the Missionary Societies of our foreign fields. I am sure our readers will enjoy hearing of the Thank Offering services in each of our four Presbyterials of Egypt.

April 6, 1934.

Dear Friends:

The Middle Egypt Presbyterial was held in the Beni Suef Girls' School on Friday, March 30. More than sixty delegates from other cities were present besides those of Beni Suef. Seven societies from the Minia district were represented, though some had been organized recently. Three societies from the Fayoum province were represented and five in the Beni Suef district.

The program began shortly after ten o'clock. The theme of the morning session was "Fellowship with Christ." Delegates from Fayoum, Minia and Beni Suef spoke on various phases of this subject. Each one did her part very acceptably and kept within her allotted time. The two song services conducted by Mrs. Seiver of Fayoum were very profitable and enjoyable.

In the afternoon six stories were told about the work of women in other lands. This was followed by a dialogue given by the young ladies of Beni Suef society. The subject of this was "Princely Givers." A considerable part of the subject matter for the dialogue was taken from Dr. John Simpson's splendid book, "This Grace Also."

The Thank Offering amounted to L. E. 67.259.

After the program, tea was served to about ninety delegates and others. A pleasant half-hour of fellowship was enjoyed before the delegates had to leave for home. The meeting next year is to be in Minia.

Sincerely, *Estella Galloway*,
Corresponding Secretary, 1934.

THEBES PRESBYTERIAL

The Thebes Presbyterial met in Gus March 30th, for the annual Thank Offering service. The delegates who arrived on the early train were taken to the home of the pastor, Rev. Farah, and were served a hot drink.

The theme of the general program was the part of the mother and the teacher in the spiritual, mental and physical development of the child. A playlet was presented by the Young Women's Club of Luxor. The Missionary Society of Gus had charge of the special Thank Offering service.

After the meeting the delegates were entertained in the home of Madam Yusef Dawoud.

The Thank Offering amounted to LE 47.961 and was distributed as follows:

Fowler Orphanage	LE 5.000
Suhag Orphanage	1.500
Bible Women's Training School	5.000
Synod	36.461

ASSIUT THANK OFFERING

On March 23 the Annual Thank Offering Service of the women of Assiut province was held in the Preparatory Chapel of Assiut College. This meeting is always one of great interest. We find represented here various schools as well as missionary societies in Assiut and neighboring villages.

The number attending was not quite as large this year as last, but the spirit of praise and thanksgiving had not decreased in proportion to the depression.

The address of the afternoon was given by Rev. Abu Farag of Manfalout and he indeed turned our thoughts to Jesus Christ who is the "Giver of every good and perfect gift."

No doubt many of the gifts represented real sacrifice for these are days when Egypt, too, is feeling the depression. However, many gave as the Lord had prospered them, and they gave with a willing heart as unto Him.

THE DELTA

The Women's Presbyterial Thank Offering meeting is one of the big days of the year for the ladies of the Evangelical Church in Egypt. This year the meeting was held in Cairo on March 30. Besides a record breaking crowd there was much enthusiasm and a fine spirit of fellowship present. Delegates from all parts of the Delta arrived on the early morning trains and the first session began at 10.:15 A. M.

The addresses, for the most part, were given by young women. Very interesting discussions were given on "The Influence of the Woman in the Home, in the Church, in the School, and in Social Life."

At the noon hour a very happy social time was enjoyed around the tables which were laden with picnic lunches.

Rev. Samuel Girgis opened the afternoon session with a devotional program. The afternoon program included several anthems by the Ezbekia choir, a short play by pupils of the Ezbekia Girls' School, and a group of songs and Bible readings by pupils of Faggala Girls' School.

The Thank Offering report was read and our hearts were filled anew with thanksgiving because of the large offering which was brought in to help carry on the work of the Lord in Egypt. The offering for this presbytery amounted to over fifteen hundred dollars. Considering the increased financial difficulties of this past year, it was indeed a very generous offering and with the Psalmist we could sing:

"Oh that men would praise the Lord for His goodness, and for His wonderful works to the children of men."

M. I. S.

The following is a report of the receipts and disbursements of the Thank Offering which was gathered through the Women's and Girls' Missionary Societies in Egypt for the year 1934:

The Receipts are as follows:—

Missionary Societies in the Presbytery of Assiut	$ 746.20
Missionary Societies in the Presbytery of The Delta	1,528.89
Missionary Societies in the Presbytery of Middle Egypt	336.295
Missionary Societies in the Presbytery of Thebes	239.805

The Disbursements are as follows:—

To Synod	$1,314.755
To Fowler Orphanage	436.860
To Caliub Orphanage	375.005
To Other Orphanages	70.000
To Bible Women's Training School	71.325
To Local Objects	530.450
To Miscellaneous Objects	52.795
	$2,851.19

QUESTIONS FOR THE MONTHLY PROGRAM

First—Should only members of the society use Thank Offering boxes?

Second—When should preparation for the next Thank Offering be begun?

Third—What is the best method you know?

Fourth—What place does prayer have in this movement?

Fifth—Do you think a more faithful use of the Prayer Cycle would tend to increase the Thank Offering?

As every man has received the gift, even so minister the same one to another, as good stewards of the manifold grace of God.—1 Peter 4:10.

PRAYER IN APOSTOLIC TIMES

"It was prayer that was the power in the Apostolic days. We must get back to Apostolic days. It was prayer that made the fisherman's sermon a power on the day of Pentecost. It converted three thousand souls, because the whole power of that praying audience of disciples who were present was breathed into the sermon as Peter spoke. That day one sermon converted three thousand souls; today it takes three thousand sermons to convert one soul." So said Dwight L. Moody. Moody was right. But why this difference? The difference is found in the use and non-use of prayer as a working force in pushing the Gospel of Jesus Christ. In that era recorded in the Book of the Acts there was a perfect passion for prayer. The men and women of that book are men and women on their knees before God, laying hold of God and using God, being girded by God, being God-filled and God-strong.

What have we in this Book? You know. We have the one hundred and twenty in the upper room praying, and you know the result, Pentecost. Peter praying on the house-top and Cornelius praying in the palace and the result, the grand incoming of the Gentile world to the Christian church. That was nothing short of a miraculous revolution in the religious world. We have Philip at Samaria. We have Paul praying and as a result a new Apostle of Jesus Christ, the greatest Apostle of all, the chief of Apostles. We have the women praying at the riverside prayermeeting and as a result the conversion of Lydia and the Gospel started on its career to Europe westward, to encircle the world. Take prayer out of the Book of the Acts of the Apostles and there will be no Book of the Acts of the Apostles. The great things of that Book will fall out of existence.

We want back again in the Christian church the passion of prayer which in the first days established that church and made it the power which it was when it had such men as Peter and John and Paul all of them giants at the Throne of Grace. Be assured of this: for Apostolic times we must have Apostolic men, and Apostolic truths, and Apostolic methods, and Apostolic instrumentalities, and the Apostolic presence and cooperation of God. By prayer these can be secured; but without prayer these cannot be secured.

David Gregg, in Individual Prayer as a Working Force.

THE MASTER AT PRAYER

Into the woods my Master went
Clean forspent, forspent;
Into the woods my Master came
Forspent with love and shame.
But the olives they were not blind to Him,
The little gray leaves were kind to Him;
The thorn-tree had a mind to Him
When into the woods He came.

Out of the woods my Master went
And He was well content;
Out of the woods my Master came
Content with death and shame.
When death and shame would woo Him last
From under the trees they drew Him last
'Twas on a tree they slew Him—last
When out of the woods He came.

—*Sidney Lanier.*

CORPORATION MEETING

THE Corporation Meeting of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian —Church of North America convened at 10:30 A. M., in Calvin Hall, Publication Building, after a devotional service. Mrs. J. D. Sands presided.

The following voters were present:

From Allegheny Presbyterial, Mrs. D. T. McKeag, Mrs. T. H. Newcomb, Mrs. A. W. Meyer, Mrs. A. R. Mechline, Mrs. C. S. Graham, Mrs. A. M. Welch.

From Monongahela Presbyterial, Mrs. J. R. Lanning, Mrs. Alfred D. Floyd, Mrs. Charles Price, Mrs. Helen Thompson, Mrs. J. W. Farrow.

From Kansas City, Mrs. L. F. Parks; from Assiut, Egypt, Miss Ruth Work.

Women's Board: Mrs. J. D. Sands, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Mrs. A. J. Randles, Mrs. Wm. S. Cook, Mrs. Ada Wilson, Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Mrs. Ida B. Little, Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch, Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, Mrs. W. P. Wiegering, Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen, Mrs. W. R. McMunn, Miss Jennie B. Wallace, making a total of twenty-four. Others in attendance were Mrs. J. P. White, ten life members and two more missionaries, Miss Nellie C. Smith and Miss Anna B. Criswell, of Egypt.

Reports of Departments of the Board of Directors as presented at the convention were adopted as follows: Recording Secretary, Miss Jennine B. Wallace; Statistical and Efficiency, Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch; Literature, Mrs. A. J. Randles; Treasury and Ministerial Relief, Mrs. J. B. Hill; Finances, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, read by Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen; Testaments and Annuities, Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer; work in Egypt, India, the Sudan and Ethiopia; Indian Department, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, read by Miss Wallace; Negro Department, Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson; Home Department, Mrs. Wm. S. Cook; Thank Offering, Mrs. O. H. Milligan; Temperance and Reform, Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer; Young Women's Department, Miss Ida B. Little; Parsonage Department, Mrs. W. P. Wiegering; Junior Department, Mrs. W. R. McMunn; Junior Missionary Magazine, Finances, Mrs. W. R. McMunn; Editor's report, Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen; Prayer Groups, Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer; Women's Missionary Magazine Treasurer, Mrs. Fannie F. Moore, Editor, Mrs. J. P. White.

Mrs. White moved that a committee of representative women be appointed for one year to serve in cooperation with the Editor in preparing the program for the Women's Missionary Magazine, to be used in the Women's and Young Women's Missionary Societies. This motion carried in the convention and was adopted by the corporation.

The reports of the Committees on Resolutions and Recommendations were read, discussed and adopted in their entirety.

On motion of Mrs. Jeannette C. Alter a committee of five was appointed to draft a memorial protesting against the possible action of the General Assembly toward Union, and that our representatives take this to the General Assembly. This memorial, prepared by Miss Lillian M. Robertson, Chairman, Mrs. J. C. Alter, Mrs. D. T. McKeag, Mrs. J. S. Mason and Miss Louise Scott, was adopted as follows:

"The W. G. M. S. in convention assembled again protests against Union because of its valuable properties at home and abroad, its annuities, endowments and other holdings, which have been accepted by our women as sacred trusts, and they would consider participation in such union a betrayal of their trust. We, therefore, respectfully urge that the matter of Union be dropped and the committee dismissed."

The Committee on Place reported two invitations for 1935—one from Butler Presbyterial, to meet in Grove City, the other from Southern Illinois Presbyterial, to meet in St. Louis either in 1935 or at some future time.

The Committee recommended and, with slight changes in the wording, the Convention and the Corporation voted: (1) that the invitation of Butler Presbyterial be accepted with thanks; (2) that the invitation of Southern Illinois be passed on to the 1935 Convention and a letter of appreciation for its invitation be written to the Presbyterial by the Recording Secretary.

The Tellers' report, which showed 226 votes cast, was adopted, confirming the election of the following: President, Mrs. Emmett E. Erskine; First Vice President, Mrs. Charles P. Proudfit; Second Vice President, Mrs. Joseph S. Mason; Secretary, Miss Lillian M. Robertson.

Board of Directors: Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer, Mrs. A. J. Randles, Miss Jennie B. Wallace, Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, Mrs. W. Fulton.

Magazine Committee: Mrs. J. P. White, Mrs. Fannie F. Moore.

The Local Committee for next year's Convention, as nominated by Butler Presbyterial, was elected: Mrs. R. E. English, Chairman, Mrs. Homer B. Henderson, Mrs. E. S. Smith, Mrs. H. L. R. Anderson, Mrs. A. J. Calderwood, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, Miss Nancy Frew, Mrs. W. W. Graham, Miss Alice McCoy, Mrs. S. H. McDonald, Mrs. S. R. Montgomery, Mrs. J. B. Wallace.

On motion the president appointed as committee to read and pass upon the secretary's minutes of this meeting, Mrs. McMunn and Mrs. Randles.

Adjourned at 11:30 o'clock after prayer by Mrs. W. R. Wilson.

Jennie B. Wallace,
Recording Secretary.

* * *

Girls' Boarding School, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

YOUNG WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

NEW YOUNG WOMEN'S SOCIETIES

Allegheny Presbyterial — North Church Girls' Mission Circle—26 members.

Caledonia Presbyterial—Kenmore Sara Moore Circle—15 members.

Cleveland Presbyterial—Elyria Y. W. M. S.—18 members. 2nd Cleveland E. Irwin Guild—12 members. *Slovak Calvinistic Girls' M. S.—14 members.

Kansas City Presbyterial—Lyndon Young Ladies M. C.—11 members.

Monmouth Presbyterial — West Side Ethel Weed Circle—17 members.

Oregon Presbyterial — Glencullen Girls' Circle—12 members. Laurelhurst Golden Rule G. C.—8 members. Multonomah King's Daughters—23 members.

Philadelphia Presbyterial—Beverly Hills Circle—6 members. 1st Philadelphia Gwyneath Porter C.—15 members. 5th Philadelphia Circle.

Puget Sound Presbyterial—1st Seattle Daisy Russell Circle—6 members. Prosser Daisy Helen Circle—11 members.

San Francisco Presbyterial—Oakland Y. W. Circle—7 members.

Xenia Presbyterial—1st Columbus Wilson Girls' Circle—6 members.

*This society feels particularly happy in that it has made it possible to place a special honor on the presbyterial—which may now claim a missionary society in every congregation. One of the sponsors says the girls are "very eager to learn of our mission work and willing to take part on the program." They are evidently readers of the Magazine, for they are looking forward to seeing the name of their society in print. Their name, chosen after the society was reported, is "Gleaners Missionary Society."

Sponsors—Mrs. J. P. Walker and Mrs. J. S. McBride. The officers are: President—Sarah Uherka; V.-President—Theodera Uherka; Secretary—Anne Milvchik; Treasurer—Anne Bihary; Thank Offering Secretary—Anne Ontalchik. 14 charter members. Organized in February, 1934.

MISSIONARIES BIRTHDAYS

AUGUST

E. Roxy Martin	August 1
Dr. Reba C. Hunsberger	August 1
Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N.	August 1
Miss Ella Barnes	August 2
Miss Maude M. Miller	August 4
Miss Evelyn McFarland	August 4
Miss Lucia Dwight	August 5
Miss Margaret Work	August 6
Miss Eulalia D. Grether	August 8
Miss Vivian L. Trimble	August 12
Miss Helen J. Martin	August 26
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N.	August 28
Miss C. Blanche Soule, R.N.	August 28
Miss Helen M Walker	August 29
Miss Nellie C. Smith	August 31

SEPTEMBER

Miss Ruth M. Nichol	September 1
Miss Frances Patton	September 3
Miss Emma Dean Anderson	September 5
Miss Theresa Brownlee	September 5
Miss Ruth A. Work	September 5
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker	September 5
Miss Davida Finney	September 8
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver	September 8
Miss Mary J. Campbell	September 12
Miss Ruth M. Williamson	September 12
Miss Mary L. Thompson	September 14
Miss Elsie French	September 18
Miss Marguerite McClellan	September 18
Miss Lucy Lightowler	September 22
Miss Helen J. Noordewier	September 23
Miss Una Coie	September 29

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE

IS A HINDU HOUSE A HOME? IF NOT—WHY NOT?

By Mrs. J. B. Stewart

In order to have an idea of a Hindu household, we should know something of how it is composed. Patriarchal in its system, the household is a composite one, the boys of the family bringing their brides to live in the father's house, the eldest male member being the master of the house, and consequently the one whose decision is considered final. Thus the household is really several families living together, and having a common purse. Often there is a little girl who is so unfortunate as to be the widow of a boy of the family. She also is a member of the household, although deprived of the pleasures and festivities of the family.

Father and mother, brothers and sisters, uncles, aunts and cousins they are,—altogether. With variations in the degree of culture, according to the caste, this may be considered the composition of the average Hindu household. An atmosphere of resignation and submission prevails on the part of those who are as yet considered of immature judgment and on the part of the younger women.

As long as the custom of engagements and marriages remain as at present, making possible inequality in age and attainment between husband and wife, the very foundation of a real home is unstable. I cite, as an example, the wedding which we attended in a leading high-caste house. The groom was twenty-one years of age, about to complete his college course. The bride was fourteen years of age, un-read. Nor is such a case a rare exception.

It requires no stretch of imagination to realize the many, many problems that might arise in such a household. While one might justly marvel at the degree of felicity that does exist among the members of the more cultured families, it must be acknowledged that often serious difficulties arise.

If you had the privilege of visiting in a Hindu house, you would be impressed with the gracious manner of the women and with the attractiveness of the children. You would also notice a wistful longing in the faces of the women—a longing for such a Light and Love as Jesus Christ alone can give. That Light and that Love transform dwelling-places into "homes," even to the changing of customs, giving justice to all and making havens of rest for all who dwell there.

Cannot you and I have a share in bringing that transforming power into these houses?

CONFIDENCE AND FELLOWSHIP LACKING

By Jane McClanahan

Shortly before leaving Egypt for America we called in a Mohammedan home. The wife came into the parlor and welcomed us. The daughters, young ladies, showed us the beautifully embroidery which they had made. One of them was interested in clay modeling. We could scarcely realize that we were in a Moslem home.

But why were we amazed at all this? We could have had a similar experience in the homes of scores of our Christian Egyptian friends, and not thought of it as unusual. It was because there were factors in this home as unexpected as flowers in the desert.

The wife and daughters came into the room and met a man whom they had not known. One might have spent weeks visiting in other Moslem homes and that would not have happened. The daughters had been given a thorough education and are now teachers in government schools. A short time ago such a thing would have been unheard of and even today it is rare. The husband, in place of being apologetic for the backwardness of his family, was full of pride because of their ability to meet and visit with strangers.

But the very existence of such a home reminds one with depressing force of the great lack which still exists in Moslem Egypt. And why?

Among the foundation stones upon which a home life is built are confidence and fellowship. Wherever these are lacking, whether it be in Christian America or Mohammedan Egypt, husbands and wives may live under the same roof and yet there is not a home. And how can there be fellowship and confidence between two when one considers the other essentially inferior. Until Christ uplifts the womanhood of Moslem lands the very basic elements of true home life must be lacking.

Nor do I think that, as those who are desiring to see homes of happiness and blessing established throughout Egypt, can we ignore the terrible lack of material comforts in the life of the villagers of that country. I realize that even lacking these, where there is love and fellowship, it is possible to have a home of happiness, yet under such circumstances to maintain such a home is most difficult. Where there is such grinding poverty as one sees in the Mohammedan villages of Egypt, such absence of all the material enrichments of life, books, pictures, sanitary equipment, comfortable sleeping arrangements, the founding and maintenance of a true home-life is next to impossible.

Christ and Christ alone can give to Moslem Egypt homes but will He not, even as he brings about the essential spiritual changes which a home will require, will He not also desire to add material blessings where the lack of them is now so apparent?

We are thankful that our mission institutions are striving to meet this double need, bring Christ to those who know Him not and usher in a day of improved economic conditions.

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT

LEAFLETS FOR SEPTEMBER PROGRAM

Bible Words on Prayer, 2c.

Power of Prayer, 3c.

Most Wonderful Answer to Prayer, by Dr. Maria White (new), 3c.

One of the topics for discussion in July is *Orientals in the United States.* The following will be helpful:

Gold Mountain by Philip F. Payne, Assistant Secretary, Presbyterian Board of National Missions; in charge of Oriental Work. His book was written for Junior High School students, but all of older age will fully enjoy it. It tells of the generation of the Orient who, lured to our shores by the news of the discovery of gold in our mountains, found (many of them) "that which cannot be gotten with gold," and shows how today their children and children's children are as truly American at heart as are our children; yet classed as Orientals. This book helps one to understand that "In Christ there is no East nor West." $1.00, cloth; 60c,

LEAFLET

What Do *You* Think About Orientals in the United States? 10c.

Japanese Women Speak. A Message from the Christian Women of Japan to the Christian Women of America, by Michi Kawai and Ochimi Kubushiro. "This book emphasizes the work which has been accomplished for the Christian women of Japan and shows how they are carrying on in winning Japan for Christ. Also shows ways in which America and Japan can work together for peace and a Christian international policy." (From Missionary Education Flyer.) $1.00, cloth; 50c, paper.

TRIBUTES

MRS. CHARLES BUTCHEE

The Women's Missionary Society of the Blair, Oklahoma, United Presbyterian Church sends this tribute of love in memory of Mrs. Charles Butchee, who was called to her Heavenly home on New Year's morning, 1934.

Her superior Bible knowledge and submission to her Saviour's will led her to live an unusually beautiful Christian life.

Her gentle kindness, sincerity, Christian grace, genial hospitality and consecrated devotion to her Master's service drew friends to her wherever she went.

Our Missionary society and church will miss her presence and loving consecrated service and our sympathy flows unbidden to her husband, children, sisters and brother. May they be sustained and kept by the grace and power of a loving Christ.

Committee.

MRS. LYDIA McCOMBS FREY

The Ladies' Aid Society and Missionary Society of the Mumford U. P. church wish to offer this tribute of love and respect to the memory of Mrs. Lydia McCombs Frey who was called to her reward Wednesday morning, April 25, 1934.

Her passing was a great shock to her family, neighbors and friends, as she had been at her usual tasks the day before.

She was devoted to her friends, to her family and to her church.

We will miss her helpful presence at our meetings, in the Sabbath School class and in the church service, all of which she attended regularly.

Hers was a beautiful life, spent in unselfish service.

We express our sympathy to relatives and especially to her husband, John Frey, and pray that he may have the consolation that Christ alone can give.

Committee.

MRS. J. ALVIN HAZLETT

The Women's Missionary Societies of the Hartstown, Conneaut Lake and South Shenango congregations desire to express their appreciation of a devoted member, their Pastor's wife, Mrs. J. Alvin Hazlett, who was called from her labor of loving service April 26, 1934.

Because of her loyalty to every department in the church, we feel keenly our loss in the passing from our fellowship of one who freely gave of her means and time to the service of her Lord and Master. What is our loss is her gain. She rests in the Lord whom she faithfully served. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

"Weep not that her toils are over,
Weep not that her race is run.
God grant we may rest as calmly
When our work, like hers, is done;
Till then we would yield with gladness
Our treasure to Him to keep
And rejoice in the sweet assurance
He giveth His loved ones sleep."

To all her loved ones, especially the husband and daughter, we extend sincere sympathy and commend them to the loving care of the Good Shepherd.

Mrs. Ellen Gelvin,
Mrs. Mildred Buttin,
Mrs. R. E. Livingstone,
Committee.

MISS MARY H. McCULLOCH

The Women's Missionary Society of the Riverside, Calif., United Presbyterian church pays this tribute of love and appreciation to the life of Miss Mary McCulloch who was called to her eternal home April 19, 1934, at Topeka, Kans.

For many years Miss McCulloch was identified with our congregation. As President of our Missionary Society for ten years, she was efficient and tactful. She was unassuming in manner, yet the rich influence of her life continues with us. May her example be a benediction to us and quicken us to more diligent service in the work of the Master.

"Help us, oh Lord, to truly say,
Thy will on earth be done;
Help us, like her, to keep the faith
Till the crown of life be won."

Committee.

MRS. ANNA H. McFARLAND

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of New Wilmington, Pa., desires to place on record a loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. McFarland, who was called to her Heavenly home on March 1, 1934.

We shall miss her warm greetings, her cheery smile, but her courage and strong faith shall remain with us. She "being dead yet speaketh."

Resolved: That we bow in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father.

2. That we be admonished to work while

it is day, for the night cometh when no man can work.

3. That we extend our tenderest sympathy to the bereaved family.

She is not dead; the old-time smile is there
Upon her lips, that never failed to smile
On every object of her love and care,
She is not dead, she only sleeps awhile.
She is not dead, and though we weep today,
Low bending o'er her quiet flower-strewn bed;
We cannot feel that she is far away,
She only sleeps. We know she is not dead.

Committee.

MRS. HATTIE SHONTZ PETRIE

The Women's Missionary Society of the Wallace Memorial church, Washington, D. C. wishes to offer this tribute of love and respect to the memory of Hattie Shontz Petrie who was called home on March 2, 1934. She was a charter member of this congregation and gave of herself in untiring effort in its organization and later work.

Her knowledge and understanding of the word of God, her ability to impart it to others, the strength of her convictions, her steadfastness of purpose, her love for her fellowmen of every race and color which prompted her generous giving to all the work of the Master both at home and abroad, have left an indelible impression on all the organizations of the church. Her works and influence shall live on though her presence on earth is removed. To her husband and children we extend loving sympathy and commend them to her God, the God of all comfort who has promised, "My grace is sufficient for thee."

The Committee

MRS. ALBERTA SMITH OLDFIELD

The Women's Missionary Society, of the First United Presbyterian Church of McDonald, Penna., wishes to pay this tribute of love to the memory of Mrs. Alberta Smith Oldfield, who on the fourth of March, 1934, as the Sabbath morning services were closing, passed quietly from God's House here on earth to His Mansions above.

We miss her from our meetings where she was always present to accompany us in our song services.

She served her Saviour whom she loved in her own quiet way.

May her service be an incentive to us all to more faithful service.

To her husband and daughter and to her aged father, and to her sisters we extend our sincere sympathy.

The patriarch said, "Of all we know
Or all that we can dream below,
Of that far land to which we go,
This one assurance hath expressed,
To me its blessedness the best:—
'He giveth His beloved rest.'"

WHAT CHRIST SAID

I said, "Let me walk in the fields."
He said, "No! Walk in the town."
I said, "There are no flowers there."
He said, "No flowers, but a crown."

I said, "But the skies are black;
There's nothing but noise and din."
And he wept as he sent me back;
"There is more," he said, "there is sin."

I said, "I shall miss the light,
And friends will miss me, they say."
He answered, "Choose tonight,
If I am to miss you, or they."

I pleaded for time to be given;
He said, "It is hard to decide?
It will not seem hard in heaven
To have followed the steps of your guide."

Then into his hand went mine,
And into my heart came he;
And I walk in a light divine—
The path that I feared to see.

—George McDonald.

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*1893-1895	Mrs. N. H. I. Stewart
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*1897-1897	Mrs. Joseph Kyle
1897-1900	Miss Emma Mabon
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*1899-1901	Mrs. Jean Sands
*1900-1904	Mrs. R. S. Smith
*1900-1906	Miss Elizabeth Caughey
*1900-1917	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
*1900-1900	Mrs. Mary Lowry Morton
1901-1902	Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1901-	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1902-1903	Mrs. T. D. Mellon
*1904-1907	Mrs. N. L. Wallace
1905-1907	Mrs. R. A. Elliott
1905-1906	Mrs. Wm. Nease
1908-1909	Mrs. J. S. Hill
*1907-1911	Mrs. Jas. A. Alexander
1907-	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1906-1911	Mrs. John A. Crawford
*1905-1912	Mrs. John A. Wilson
1909-1912	Miss Susan McNall
1908-1913	Mrs. R. C. Morton
1909-	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1910-	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1911-1915	Miss Jennie Clark
1912-1926	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1912-	Miss Ida B. Little
1912-1923	Mrs. I. H. Milliken
1912-1913	Mrs. J. W. Harsha
1913-1923	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1914-1932	Miss Elizabeth Milligan
1914-1917	Mrs. Maurice Trimble
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1920-	Miss Jennie B. Wallace
1923-	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
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1933-	Mrs. E. B. Murdoch
1934-	Mrs. Chas. W. Fulton

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*Deceased.

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1909-1913	Miss E. D. Brown
1913-1915	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1915-1915	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1915-1917	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1917-	Mrs. D. J. Sands

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1890-1891	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. J. B. Herron
1891-1893	Mrs. Eliza J. McPherson	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1893-1894	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter	Mrs. W. H. McMillan
1894-1895	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1895-1896	Mrs. W. H. McMillan	Miss E. D. Brown
1896-1897	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson	Mrs. G. W. McDonald
1897-1898	Mrs. G. W. McDonald	Mrs. J. A. Grier
1898-1899	Mrs. G. W. McDonald	Mrs. M. M. Patterson
1899-1901	Mrs. E. M. Hill	Mrs. J. A. Grier
1901-1902	Mrs. E. M. Hill	Miss E. D. Brown
1902-1903	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1903-1904	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. T. D. Mellon
1904-1906	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1906-1909	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. John A. Wilson
1909-1910-	Mrs. N. W. Stevenson	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1910-1912	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1912-1913	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1913-1915	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Miss Jennie H. Clark
1916 1916	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1916-1917	Mrs. J. D. Sands	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1917-1919	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1919-1920	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1920-1923	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1923-1924	Mrs. D. J. Brown	Miss Elizabeth Milligan
1924-1925	Miss Ida B. Little	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1925-1926	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1926-1927	Mrs. W. R. McMunn	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
1927-1928	Miss Elizabeth Milligan	Mrs. J. French Kerr
1928-1929	Mrs. R. E. English	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1929-1930	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1930-1931	Miss Ida B. Little	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1931-1932	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer	Mrs. W. R. McMunn
1932-1933	Mrs. W. R. McMunn	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1933-	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride	Mrs. A. J. Randles

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MISSIONARIES UNDER THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

(c-o American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

EGYPT

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Acheson .... Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Adams .... Cairo
*Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Alexander .... Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Baird .... Benha
Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Elder .... Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Finley .... Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. Dalton Galloway .... Beni Suef
Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Giffen .... Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Gordon .... Alexandria
Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Grice .... Mansura
Rev. F. D. Henderson .... Alexandria
*Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Henry .... Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hickman .... Assiut
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hovman .... Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison .... Tanta
Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Jamieson .... Fayoum
Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Jamison .... Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. F. C. McClanahan .... Assiut
Prof. and Mrs. M. C. McFeeters .... Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. R. T. McLaughlin .... Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore .... Tanta
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nolin .... Alexandria
Dr. C. A. Owen .... Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Philips .... Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Reed .... Minia
Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Russell .... Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Skellie .... Luxor
Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Thompson .... Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. F. Scott Thompson .... Assiut

ON FURLOUGH

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Caldwell, 500 Schaff Bldg., ... Philadelphia, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Fairman, 1 Carlton Ter., Walton Road, Clacton-on-Sea, England
*Rev. S. G. Hart, D.D. .... New Wilmington, Pa.
Mrs. F. D. Henderson, 542 N. Beaver St. .... Wooster, Ohio
Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Kelsey, 910 Marshall Ave., ... New Castle, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. N. D. McClanahan .... Monmouth, Ill.
Rev. and Mrs. H. A. McGeoch, 44 Alexander St. .... Princeton, N. J.
Mrs. C. A. Owen, 618 S. 2nd Ave. .... Washington, Ia.
Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Walker .... New Concord, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. N. B. Whitcomb .... Walton, N. Y.

PUNJAB, INDIA

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Alter .... Zafarwal
Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Brown .... Sargodha
Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Campbell .... Pasrur
Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chambers .... Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Clements .... Badomali
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Colvin .... Gurdaspur
Rev. and Mrs. Osborne Crowe .... Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings .... Rawalpindi
Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Downs .... Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Foster .... Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Gordon .... Taxila
Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Gordon .... Rawalpindi
Rev. J. C. Heinrich .... Sheikhupura
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur .... Sargodha
Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McConnelee .... Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. J. Gregory Martin .... Taxila
Rev. Robert Maxwell .... Rawalpindi
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merriam .... Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. Paul A. Miller .... Lyallpur
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Millson .... Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. Hugh M. Milne .... Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Nesbitt .... Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Ross .... Sheikhupura
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart .... Dhariwal
Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Stewart .... Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Stewart .... Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Sutherland .... Campbellpur
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Whitfield .... Gujranwala

ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Alter, 2454 Prince St. .... Berkeley, Calif.
*Rev. J. S. Barr, D.D. .... New Wilmington, Pa.
Mrs. J. C. Heinrich, 150 N. Elm St. .... Oberlin, Ohio
Rev. and Mrs. K. MacKenzie, 515 S. Water St., ... Kent, Ohio
*Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin .... New Concord, Ohio
Mrs. Robert Maxwell .... New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Picken, 1542 W. 12th St., ... Des Moines, Iowa
Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Porter, 1243 Beall Ave. .... Wooster, Ohio
Miss Gwynaeth Porter, R.N., 1243 Beall Ave. .... Wooster, Ohio
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Stewart, 5223 McKean Ave., ... Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE SUDAN

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Adair .... Nasir, Sobat River
Rev. and Mrs. J. Lowrie Anderson .... Khartum
Rev. and Mrs. Leander Finley .... Omdurman
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Heasty .... Doleib Hill, Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. Ried F. Shields .... Khartum
Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Ulsh .... Nasir, Sobat River

ON FURLOUGH

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McKnight, 2010 Green St., ... Allentown, Pa.
**Rev. and Mrs. Glenn P. Reed .... Houston, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Smith .... North Bend, Nebr.
Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Sowash, R. No. 1, Box 212, ... New Wilmington, Pa.

ETHIOPIA

Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Bergsma .... Sayo, via Addis Ababa
Rev. and Mrs. B. B. Buchanan .... Sayo, via Addis Ababa
Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Dougherty .... Gore, via Addis Ababa
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wm. Hockman .... Addis Ababa
Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Pollock .... Addis Ababa
Mr. Fred L. Russell .... Addis Ababa
Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Wilson .... Addis Ababa

ON FURLOUGH

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Henry, 616 W. North Ave. .... N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Rev. C. F. Kenneweg, 13 S. Euclid Ave .... Bellevue, Pa.
Mrs. Fred L. Russell .... Grandview, Wash.
Mr. and Mrs. Phil R. West, 3319 Dale St., ... San Diego, Cal.

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* Retired from active service.
** Honorary Missionaries.

PRESENT ADDRESS OF MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY AND DATE OF APPOINTMENT

INDIA

*Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881 —
— Chakwal, North India
— Rawalpindi, India
Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1924 — Sialkot City
Miss Helen Artman, 1920 — Sialkot City
Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908 — Gujranwala
Miss Kathryn Beattie, 1920 — Martinpur
Miss Minnie E. Beatty, 1912 — Abbottabad
Miss Rebecca Jean Black, 1921 — Sialkot
Miss Lois Boyd, 1918 — Sialkot
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931 — Lahore
Miss Theresa Brownlee, 1922 — Sialkot City
Miss Evelyn Cathcart, 1925 — Rawalpindi
Miss Laurella G. Dickson, 1897 — Pasrur
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1918 — Lyallpur
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1913 — Sargodha
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893 — Campbellpur
Miss Nancy Hadley, 1904 — Zafarwal
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R. N., 1924 — Jhelum
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930 — Sangla Hill
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896 — Sialkot City
Miss Zarra S. Hoon, 1921 — Rawalpindi
Miss Janette Howland, 1921 — S. Sargodha
Dr. Reba C. Hunsberger, 1921 — Sialkot City
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903 — Sangla Hill
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904 — Pasrur
Miss Olive Laing, 1912 — Gurdaspur
Miss Mary Frances Lincoln, R. N., 1920 — Sargodha
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R. N., 1932 — Sialkot City
Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R. N., 1931
— Sialkot City
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902 — Lyallpur
Miss Rosa McCullough, 1879 — Gujranwala
Miss Maude M. Miller, 1925 — Sheikhupura
Miss Henrietta Moore, 1898 — Pathankot
Miss Sara A. Moore, 1917 — Pathankot
Miss Jean Morrison, 1895 — Rawalpindi
Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924 — Campbellpur
Miss Marian T. Peterson, 1930 — Pathankot
Miss Willa Ramsey, 1921 — Pathankot
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924 — Sangla Hill
Miss Helen C. Sharp, M.D., 1932 — Sialkot City
Miss Kate E. Spencer, 1918 — Sargodha, North
Miss Vivian L. Trimble, 1921 — Gurdaspur
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928 — Sheikhupura
Miss Dora B. Whitely, 1911 — Pasrur

HONORARY MISSIONARY

Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884 % Wallace
Memorial Church — Washington, D. C.

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Roma B. Beatty, 1909, 400 W. 44th St.
— Shadyside, Ohio
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1928, 101 W Tioga St.
— Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Lois Buchanan, 1910, 217 S. Second St.
— Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Marie E. Cash, R. N., 1926
— R. D. 6, Lebanon, Indiana
Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922 — Bisbee, North Dakota
Miss Sara Jane Lamont, 1928, 440 Cayuga St.,
— Philadelphia, Pa.
*Miss Mary A. Lawrence, 1893, c-o Rev. R. E.
Ayers — Harmarville, Pa.
*Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891 — R.D.2, Rushville, Ind.
Miss Mary R. Martin, 1890, care Mrs. R. W.
Thompson, —
— 1502 S. 77th St., West Allis, Wis.
Miss Louise Scott, 1916, 1801 Termon Ave.,
— N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Rose Shereda, 1928 — Bennett, Wisconsin
Miss Georgia Wengert, 1920 — Blue Mound, Kans.
*Miss Elizabeth McCahon, 1875,
— 281 Grant St., Pasadena, Calif.
Miss Louise Scott, 1916,
1801 Termon Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Rose Shereda, 1928,
— South Range, Wisconsin
Miss Georgia Wengert, 1920,
— Blue Mound, Kansas
*Dr. Maria White, 1886,
— Memorial Home, Penney Farms, Fla.

EGYPT

Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909 — Alexandria
Miss Mary F. Dawson, 1922 — Cairo
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926 — Assiut
Miss Davida Finney, 1914 — Assiut
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894 — Mansoura
Miss Alta G. French, 1925 — Assiut
Miss Elsie French, 1909 — Ezbekiya School, Cairo
Miss Martha Glass, 1921 — Luxor
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929 — Tanta
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924 — Minia
Miss May Holland, R. N., 1913 — Benha
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926 — Benha
Miss Bernice Knowles, 1932 — Cairo
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921 —
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921, Fowler Orphanage,
— Cairo
Miss E. Roxy Martin, 1901 — Cairo
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918 — Assiut
Miss Ruth McCleery, 1931 — Tanta
Miss Jeannette McCrory, 1916 — Minia
Miss Lillian McClelland, 1923 — Cairo
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906 — Tanta
Miss Sara B. Meloy, 1923 — Cairo
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921 — Beni Suef
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924 — Luxor
Miss Frances M. Patton, 1922 — Mansoura
Miss Estella Robertson, 1922 — Cairo
Mrs. Rachel Tracy Seiver, 1925 — Fayoum
Miss Isabel Simpson, 1931 — Cairo
Miss Jane C. Smith, R. N., 1922 — Cairo
Miss Marie F. Tait, 1925 — Zagazig
Miss Mary L. Thompson, 1917 — Assiut
Miss Helen May Walker, 1930 — Alexandria
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904 — Luxor
Miss Elizabeth S. White, 1924 — Alexandria
Miss Ruth Mary Williamson, 1924 — Tanta
Miss Elizabeth Wilson. 1932 — Cairo
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924 — Fayoum
Miss Laura Wright, 1921 — Tanta

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911, 225 S. Second St.,
— Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Margaret A. Bell, 1901 — Tarkio, Mo.
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1918, 904 Publication
Bldg. — Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Anna B. Criswell, 1906 —
— 904 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919, % Mrs. P. C. Oliver
— 3011 Woodland Ave., Wichita, Kans.
Miss Alfretta M. Hammond, 1904 —
— State Hospital, Warren, Pa.
Miss M. Evelyn McFarland, 1919 —
— R. D. New Wilmington, Pa.
Miss Marion Paden, 1902 —
— 904 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Edna B. Sherriff, 1920 —
— R. D., Norwalk, Iowa
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911, R. D. 3, Grove City, Pa.
Miss Ethel L. Weed, 1919, 912 E. Second Ave.,
— Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919 —
— % Mrs. D. G. Ward, Brevard, N. C.
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904, 414 Lake St.,
— Fort Morgan, Colo.

IN SCOTLAND

Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899, 11 Bellefield Lne,
— Portobello, Scotland

SUDAN

Miss Mary E. Cole, 1919 — Khartum North
Miss Una Coie, 1918 — Khartum North
Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912 — Doleib Hill
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924 — Nasir
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911 — Omdurman
Miss Marguerite McClellan, 1926 — Khartum North
Miss C. Blanche Soule, R. N., 1921 — Nasir
Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921 — Khartum North

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922, R.D.3, Volant, Pa.
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930, Box 475,
— Morgan Hill, Calif.

(*) Retired.

ETHIOPIA

Miss Dora B. Arveson, R. N., 1930 — Addis Ababa
Miss Viola M. Bayne, R. N., 1924 — Gore
Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1933 — Addis Ababa
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1933 — Addis Ababa
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, 1923 — Gore

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Edith C. Anderson, R.N., 2900 W. Grand Ave., Des Moines, Iowa
Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., 1920 — Reedsville, Pa.
Miss Isabel Blair, 1922, McElree Road, Washington, Ua.
Miss Mildred Kiemele, 1929 — R. 3, Niagara Falls, Canada
Miss Elizabeth McKibben, R.N., 1218 Juniata St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Florence D. White, 1923 — Cortland, Indiana

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A Little Time Apart

Tuesday, 10 A. M.

"Come ye yourselves apart and rest awhile"

Rooted and Grounded

"That Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith; that ye, being rooted and grounded in love, may be able to comprehend, with all saints, what is the breadth, and length, and depth and height, and to know, the love of Christ which passeth knowledge, that ye might be filled with all the fulness of God." Eph. 3:17.

Paul's great desire on bended knees,—"I bow my knees unto the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ"—was that the Ephesians with all saints, by faith, might be filled with Christ's love; and realize fully how great and wonderful it was to be rooted and grounded in this love of such large proportions,—breadth, length, depth and height, which he said passeth comprehension. "Nor height nor depth can separate us from the love of God." "Rooted and grounded" in the love of Christ, all saints also can then be filled with all the fulness of God. What powers of accomplishment, what opportunities of service, what pleasures in the continual companionship of Jesus Christ, what blessed possibilities. In this quiet hour pray that every member of our missionary society may be thus rooted and grounded.

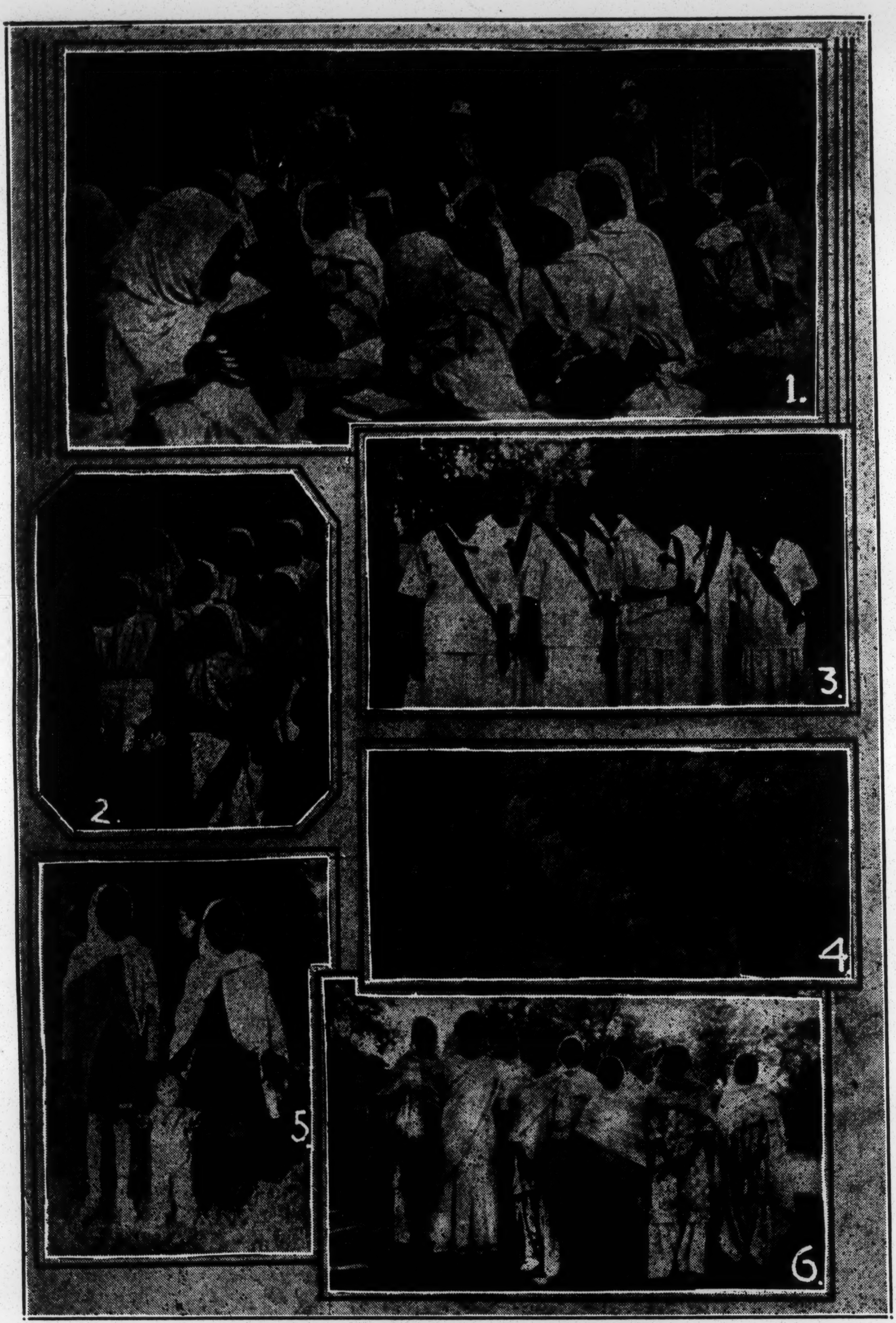
Again in Colossians 1:23 Paul writes for them "to continue in the faith grounded and settled, and be not moved away from the hope of the Gospel (Word of God) which ye have heard . . . and which is Christ in you, the hope of glory." Also he writes, "Rooted and built up in Him, and established in the faith, as ye have been taught, abounding therein with thanksgiving, as ye have therefore received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk ye in Him." (Col. 2:7, 8).

Pray again that every member of our church may experience this deep, tenacious hold upon the love of God.

Watching the long arduous task of the uprooting of a very large stump of a tree submerged deep in the earth illustrated for me the words "rooted and grounded" and suggested the following lines:

"Rooted and grounded"—what does it mean?
Paul's figures of speech are many and keen,
Are oft read over with ne'er a thought
Of design and beauty therein inwrought.
"Rooted and grounded." One memorable day
'Twas brought to my mind in a forcible way;
A mammoth old tree was cut down for lumber,
Men hauled it away lest the ground it cumber;
One woodman was left to chop and dig
That large stump and root, so tough and big.
He chopped and hacked the big root all around,
Then tried to reach it 'way down in the ground.
It extended so far in the earth down deep
That he shoveled the dirt all out in a heap.
In this hole of circumference large and wide,
He tackled big rootlets, side by side.
It had weathered hard storms for many years,
The hurricane's blasts it met without fears;
For, it was rooted and grounded, safe and sure;
Midst the storms of all seasons, anchored, secure!
We can weather trials and storms of the air,
All passions of sin and thoughts of despair,
If "rooted and grounded" in God's Holy Word—
Steadfast and safe, in the Love of the Lord!

—Mrs. Hetty Graham Evans, Reynoldsburg, Ohio.



POTENTIAL LEADERS OF THE NEW INDIA

No. 1. A Hindu Village Girls' School—in the sunshine on the roof—Campbellpur; No. 2. Nurses in training—sitting on steps leading to their quarters, Good Samaritan Hospital, Jhelum; No. 3. Basket Ball Team, Avalon School; No. 4. A group on the stairway—Sialkot G.B.S.; No. 5. Two little girls grandchildren of one of the first converts in Zafarwal district of whom Dr. Gordon speaks in "Our India Mission"; No. 6. Eighth Grade, Class G.B.S., Sialkot.